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Report Russia Demands End of Neutrality Plan Japanese Fail to Break Down Strong Chinese

WIFE OR WIDOW?

years ago on a flight to South

America. Alleged clues have been

turned. Now his wife, above, 30, has

Derailed Near

By Official of Mil-

waukee Road

the Milwaukee road right-of-way

lumber. Eight cars were empty.

dropped into the switch.

several hundred feet.

one was hurt.

Wants Franco - Spanish Border Opened to Help Loyalists

SEEKING EQUALITY Asks Opportunity to Give More Help to Government

BULLETIN

Geneva-(P)-The League of Nations political committee's resolution threatening an end to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war failed today to receive the necessary

unanimous vote of the assembly. London-(P)-The Soviet Union was reported today to have demanded abandonment of the entire Spanish non - intervention scheme, permitting shipment of arms and volunteers to bolster forces of the Valencia government.

It was reliably learned that the communist state, urged in a note to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the virtually inactive non-intervention committee of 27 nations, that the Franco-Spanish frontier be thrown open to such help.

Diplomats said the Russian move would form the basis for further Russian negotiations to obtain greater equality of opportunity to help the leftist-inclined republican government of the war-torn nation. The note said that the old non- reported, but Redfern has never re-

intervention naval patrol ceased to be effective when France and Brit- disclosed that she will seek to have ain withdrew their warships-fol- him declared legally dead. lowing similar action of Germany and Italy.

Warcraft of the four powers had comprised the cordon around 23 Freight Cars Spain to prevent shipments by water of volunteers and war materials. Situation Tense

The Russian demand, together with the chilling prospect of an Italo-German military push to crush the Valencia government before winter sets in and what was believed to be Italy's impending Damaged Switch Blamed refusal even to talk formally about her intervention in Spain, created a tense tangle of affairs.

Out of it, France and Britain, feared, may come general Europ-Persons favoring the Spanish

overnment insisted that its insurgen foes were aided by abandonment of the sea patrol while the just west of the Wisconsin river government was hampered by the bridge, west of the Dells, today. No continued control of France's Span-

The Russian note was described as a reply to a plan to rebuild the general manager of the road, said a non-intervention system which was damaged switch derailed the cars, submitted by technical advisers re- 15 of which were loaded with grain, cently and to which the various governments represented in the London committee thus far had raised objections only to minor de-

Informed diplomats said Russia was taking the new stand alone. France was not expected to en-

May Embarrass France Some sources thought the soviet demand for a reopened frontier. might embarrass France, who is holding the same threat over Premier Mussolini to force cooperation with France and Britain in getting

Italian soldiers out of Spain. An authoritative forecast that Premier Mussolini would coldly reject efforts of Paris-London diplomats to talk him into calling fascist would be open in time to carry the legions home added to the worried road's Hiawatha, streamlined pasconcern in the two capitals over senger train, which passes through the future of the 14-months-old "international" civil war.

Diplomatic quarters said the report had reached them that the Italian premier on his recent pageantic visit to Chancellor Hitler of Germany had agreed on joint aid to the Spanish insurgents through a devastating air attack on Madrid and a powerful offensive on the

Aragon and Teruel fronts. Mentions Reich Planes The report was said to mention that a total of 350 German planes

would be used but there was no indication whether they would be sent to Spain or already were there. Sufficient Italian troops would be rushed into eastern and north-

eastern Spain, the Teruel and Aragon fronts, quickly to terminate the months of warfare there, according to the report.

Whisk-Whisk! Went the Whiskers

Recent mysterious and sudden disappearance of a large black beard from the face of a candidate for the Mexican

Bow faced oars. Complete. Phone 1145-J. C. A. Pardee.



Down Strong Chinese Resistance

NEW PLANE RAIDS

Aerial Attacks are Reported in Central and Southern Zones

BY JAMES A. MILLS

Shanghai-(17-Chinese and Japmese troops fought each other to standstill today in the fifth day of battle for Shanghai's North staion, where the Chinese defense ine is anchored only a stone's throw from the foreign settlement. While Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river blanketed the area with a barrage of shells, planes Soviet Premier dropped demolition bombs on Chapei and several burned, blackened areas formerly in Shanghai's

This correspondent again spent hours with the British Welch fusiliers, within close view of the desperate hand-to-hand combat centering around the Pantheon the-

At nightfall, the Chinese still were stubbornly holding the theiter despite a series of Japanese

hrusts to dislodge them. Once, about mid-morning, I saw Japanese patrol advance under cover of an armored car to a sand-Weird legends have been circulated about the fate of Paul Redfern. American aviator who vanished 10

Attack Fails After spasdomic firing and several vain attempts by Japanese marines to dash into a row of foreign

district resulted in the destruction light districts, located on the Jukong road, once crowded with soldiers and sailors making the rounds After the Japanese sent wave af-

Wisconsin Dells ter wave of tank charges against defense positions, the inventive Chinese devised a unique method of stalling the tanks. They shaped torn-up railroad tracks into what looked like inverted cow-catchers.

These held the tanks long enough for Chinese machine-gunners to in-

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.—(P)—Twenty three cars of a southbound freight CIO Director Raps Federation Head

Says Group Wants Unity N. A. Ryan, Chicago, assistant But Not Along 'Company Unions' Lines

paper, general merchandise and Milwaukce-(F)- Gunnar Mickelsen, state CIO director, told the state convention today the Wiscon-Investigation disclosed, Ryan sin CIO seeks unity, but not along said, that an angle iron had become the lines of the "company unions" dislodged from one of the cars and of William Green, president of the

Mickelsen said "we can forgive The locomotive and nine cars at Wisconsin's A. F. of L. leaders for the head of the train had passed the switch before the accident ocfailing to seize the opportunity offered them by the CIO, but we can never forgive them for splitting lo-One car was jerked from the rails cal unions, expelling progressive while on the bridge. Precariously balanced, it hung over the side. The officers, and playing the role of strike-breakers.

other cars and their contents were strewn along the right of way for A recommendation of the resolutions committee today brought the delegates into a debate on organiz- igan State Normal college, they Wreckers from La Crosse and ing the building trades industry, A. Milwaukee were summoned to clear F. of L. stronghold. The delegates Hawthorne was known generally as the tracks. Ryan said the main lines finally held with the committee recommendation in rejecting the organization plans. Meyer Adelman, committee chairman, said the attempt would go counter to the policy of the CIO to limit its activities "organizing the unorganized."

U. A. W. delegates said Homer Martin, their president, would speak at the convention today. Van A. Bittner, Chicago, midwest director of the Steel Workers Organization Committee, voiced a challenge to Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel

Sees Bitter Fight Corp., to "sign up with the S. W. O. C. or go out of busines." Heavy Rainfall Result Of Storms Off Louisiana

New Orleans-(r-Twin storms in the gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast today brought to New Orleans, a tropical deluge of rain of more than 121 inches in 20 hours.

The area of the disturbance extended from Florida to Texas. The rain, still continuing here at was the second heaviest on neon. record for New Orleans and was nearing the 1401 inches mark of the downpour that flooded the city

Tulane university athletic ofshortly after he arrived for the ficials announced postponement of convention the Tulane-Auburn football game scheduled for this afternoon, because the gridiron was under three feet of water. The game was set

Week's Weather

cloudiness, probably occasional pre- ment. cipitation throughout week; tem- At the same time Jacob Hussell, Inc. ment, Almin et Hussell, peratures near or somewhat above leader of the Arab Youth organization of the Prophet Mohammed. Union Official Shot

For the upper Mississippi and

Phone Call Seen As Effort to Open Ransom Discussion

Shanghai Area call from a gruff-voiced man was regarded today by investigators as a

The call was received at the Ross apartment shortly after the arrival in Chicago of Earl J. Connelly, investigator for the federal bureau of investigation. Connelly was inform-

New York. We have Ross, but the federal agents have the wires tapped and we cannot make contact. This is not a prank."

Connelly said the man would be assured, if he called again, that the wires were not tapped and that he kidnapers' victim.

former secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, from Sycamore, Ill.

Under Arrest as Spy for Fascists

For Separatist Movement Drive

nieff, premier of the Soviet Repub- the new justice on constitutional lic of Tadjikistan and chairman of grounds. bag barricade within 25 yards of a the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R. was removed today Black is incligible because he was as a "spy of a foreign fascist coun-

Treason charges were brought against Rakhimaleff. President houses adjoining the theater, the Shirinsho Shotemor and three commissars of Tadjikistan in a drive The heavy fighting in the Chapei on anti-soviet separatist movements. Disclosure of the charges left no of one of Shanghai's gayest white- doubt that all five were under ar-

of its cabarets, bars and dance halls. foregone conclusion after Prayda, the communist party newspaper, denounced him recently as a bourgeois nationalist "who sold himself to the intelligence service of a neighboring foreign state."

> spies. The commissars of justice, education and light industry, were charged with allowing industry to lag and nationalism to be taught in the schools. Executions again were reported

vinces. Five grain workers were shot in Kazakstan for mixing selected seed grain with ordinary grain. Twenty thieves, including a woman, were executed at Irkutsk in an anti-crime drive.

Three grain spoilers were senenced to death in Archangel,

Former Track Star Is

Detroit-(4)-William Hawthorne, 23-year-old former collegiate track star, faced a charge of murder today for pumping bullets from two guns into his wife, Catherine, and John M. Barrett, in the Barrett home.

killing both. After the shooting. yesterday Hawthorne went to a police station and said: "I have just shot my wife

Although Hawthorne and the former Catherine Fox were married at never lived together, and Mrs.

collegiate pole vaulter of the state and broken other athletic records. and joined the Detroit Police department. He was a probationary patrolman.

Football Scores

SECOND PERIOD Boston U. 12: Lehigh 0. Holy Crosse 0: Providence 0. Chio State 0; Furdue 0. Maryland 14; Penn 7. Columbia 21: Williams 6. Carnegie Tech 11: New York U.

FIRST PERIOD Wisconsin 6: Marquette 0. Dartmouth 12; Amherst 0. Princeton 7: Virginia 0. Harvard 13: Springfield 0. Lafayette 13: Upsala 0. Cornell 14: Colgate 0.

Major Issues

More Than 400 Cases Will Be Decided by Supreme Tribunal

NEW DEAL AFFECTED Black Controversy in Limelight During Early Part of Term

Washington - (1)-The supreme court session beginning Monday is an important one on its merits, aside from the overshadowing connight on a Highway 15 miles west troversy on the fitness and eligibility of its freshman member, Hugo

> More than 400 cases, some of them vitally affecting administraion legislation, are on file. They include such important parts of President Roosevelt's program as the system of granting federal aid for municipal power plants, the Home Owners corporation, the Tennessee Valley authority, and the 1936 act broadening regulation of commodity exchanges.

> For a little while at least, the Black case will dominate the court's proceedings after the new justice takes his seat at one end of the high bench. Albert Levitt, formerly a federal

judge in the Virgin islands, has Moscow-(1)-Abdullah Rakhim- asked the court to refuse a seat to

His petition will contend that judges to retire at 70 on full pay. The Constitution forbids appointa congress which increased the emoluments of that office,

Passage of the retirment act 5 Workmen are Killed opened the way for President Roosevelt to appoint the Alabama sena harem of three wives, was a took advantage of its terms last ator. Justice Willis Van Devanter

since Van Devanter retired subject to call, wherever he could be of service, he still is actually a member of the court. Other senators dismissed such objection as trivial or technical.

The supreme court justices, un-Levitt's petition along with others submitted during the recess and will announce Oct. 11 whether they will hear arguments. tion of the sewer. What the workers call a "sand boil" apparently resulted, and the shield collapsed.

If they deny the petition, the case

Of the other cases before the court this term, most interest is centered on further objections to the Wagner labor relations act and challenges of the government's right to make loans and grants for publicly - owned hydro - electric

Lumber Salesman Is

Facing Arson Charge Oshkosh -(F)- Edward F. Oatman, Illinois lumber salesman, to-

a charge of arson. Oatman, waiving extradition from Dayton, Ohio, appeared voluntarily esterday before Municipal Judge Henry Hughes. Oatman was the owner of an apartment house under construction in Omro, which burned in July. His carctaker, Floyd Locke, pleaded guilty Sept. 24 to an arson charge and will be

sentenced next Thursday. Locke claimed Oatman had offered him \$100 to set the structure afire, but had paid him only \$40.

Kindergartens Reopen Next Monday in Chicago

of health today an announcement year. that public and parochial school; kindergartens would be permitted to maintain any of these amend, by Ephrata, with motor car transto open Monday.

scheduled to open Sept. 7. High they will reconvene Monday," scheduled to open Sept. 6. High they will reconvene about 5.
school classes started after a nineday delay and upper grade classes men reconvene about 5.

form address that he had a "wenderful 230 miles of rt." on his Olymmet for the first time Monday. First graders went back Thursday. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health board president, said only four new cases and two suspected cases were reported for the last 24 hours. The total for the week was 16 verified cases, compared with 24 last week.

British Warships Reported Carrying Four Arab Leaders to Ocean Island

chine gun point.

Haifa at dawn with Dr. Hussein even greater than the terrorism Khalidi and three others ordered they sought to stamp out deported returned later and it was Chicago (I) -Weather outlook believed the four had been trans ed in the swift drive yesterday.

The cruiser Sussex which left holy ground might stir up disorder election. Several Arab leaders were arrest-

for the period Oct. 4 to 9: for the re- | ferred to snother vessel that steam- precipitated by last Sunday's asgion of the Great Lakes-Much ed directly to the island of barish- sassination of the British commissassination of the printsh commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard, ceived instructions from their un-The musti. Amin of Husseins, dee-

to have fied Palestine, was arrested. mittee eluded searchers and defied The grand mufti of Jerusalem, them from the confines of the anlower Missouri valleys and the another object of the British drive, cient mosque. Authorities stripped northern and central great plains- clung to the protective hely walls, the mufti of his office as president, let killed Sam Gapel, 34, treasurer to lift Holisek out of the excava- junior, identified him as the man. Precipitation most areas within first of the Mosque of Omar, protected of the supreme Moslem council of a painters' union, early today, tion Some of the federation's elder half of week and probably again by a grim lifeguard of 200 Arabs which controls Moslem religious af- just a few hours after another union statesmen advised against expul- by or before close; temperatures sworn to defend the Moslem spirit- fairs, an appointive office under official had been wounded serious- worked over the victims more than the British mandate.

Justice Black Denies Up at Coming Court Session He Is Member of Klan; Starts Duties Monday



BLACK ANSWERS 'KLAN' CHARGE

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme court a member of the congress which turned to the radio to deny that he is now a member of the Ku Klux I do not know. Klan, although admitting he joined the hooded order about fifteen years ago. This picture of Black at the microphone was made March 19, 1936, when as a senator he told a radio audience that the American Liberty ment to an office of any member of League was fighting the utility holding company bill.

In Sewer in Detroit Detroit-(1)-Five workmen were

reported killed in a new interceptor Senator Borah (R-Idaho) has ar- sewer here this afternoon when gued that there is no vacacny-that hydraulic pressure destroyed an air

men were trapped underground. Physicians were called to the scene. A workman on the project said that a huge shield was being pushed der normal procedure, will consider through clay when sand was struck. Levitt's petition along with others tion of the completed porsulprifted during the control of the co

Asks County Heads To Fight for Aid

Association Secretary Urges Immediate Conferences With Solons

ate shifting back to Governor La-, military honors at the gates of F Follette's plan for a relief program, Lewis, regular army post. on an emergency basis only, A. J. day was under \$5,000 bond awaiting | Thelen today urged all county board preliminary examination Oct. 15 on chairmen to contact their representowns which have sprung up around tatives if they want to see all coun- the dam site since the president's was a fit one, and I don't think so ties share in the forthcoming re- last visit three years ago. lief appropriation.

Thelen, who is secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards' association, contended the proposed sur-jer for 1,200,000 acres of rich Columtaxes on gifts and inheritances will bia basin farming land, raise sufficient money to pay the 10. When the president last was at Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) leadper cent straight allotment to coun- Grand Coulee, roads were just be- er of the fight against the Roosevelt ties as advocated by the association ing constructed to the site and only recently at Stevens Point.

Although it had once favored the association's plan, the senate reed the administration's bill which appropriates \$3,000,000 to be used only among counties in financial distress.

Chicago PA decline in the ed a proposal to allow \$260,000 to farmers cowboys, ranchers and villnumber of reported infantile para- reimburse 26 northern countries for agers from the Columbia basin were lysis cases brought from the board unpaid relief bills incurred last gathering to hear the president

"It is important that if you wish ments that you contact your sen- portation to the dam site. Chicago schools originally were ators and assemblymen at once as

Reach Settlement in **Great Lakes Strike**

Buffalo, N. Y .-- if -- Officials of he Great Lakes Transit corporation announced today the CIO "sitm. (CST) details of the settlement

end of a 15-hour conference be-Jerusalem—(F)—British warships: They stood at the entrance of the FY J. Winters, regional director of the extreme eastern end of ocean after a secret transfer at sea. British mandate authorities appropriate transfer at sea. British mandate authorities at sea. British ma such a trespass upon the Arabian ment providing for an employes

> Milwaukee-r-Spokesmen for CIO union scamen who went on a sit-down strike aboard 4hr Great Lakes Transit corporation's freight-

ly near his home.

Roosevelt Makes No Statement on Black's Speech

Reports to police said 30 other President Silent on Issue As He Inspects Grand Coulce Dam

> Aboard Roosevelt Train Enroute To Grand Coulce Dam-(3)- President Roosevelt was fully acquainted vita Justice Black's acknowledge ment of former Ku Klux Klan affiliation today as he traveled to inspect Grand Coulce dam, but he made no comment.

Enroute home from his trip of inspection and speech-making on New Deal aims in the northwest, the president received word of Black's radio denial of present klan connection from his son and secretary, James. The latter heard Black's address over an automobile radio.

At the exact minute Black went on the air, the president stopped 16 Madison-(P)-With the state Sen- miles out of Tacoma to receive full and that he still held it. Roosevelt's train was speeding to

day toward the teeming little boom Assures Water Supply The dam, when completed, is ex-

pected to irrigate and provide pow-

barren desert was visible. Today he will see a rejuvenated

only sage brush, sand and a \$200,-000,000 dream. The dream-Grand Coulee damis well along toward completion and lieved the matter should be consid-It also reconsidered and defeat- upwards of 10,000 dam workers,

> speak. The president's train was routed The president entrained after telling Tacoma throngs in a rear plat-

pie peninsula moter trip. Covadonga Reported In Hands of Fascists

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -P-The ancient village of Covadown" strike was settled at 1-33 a | donga, sacred to patriotic Asturians were not revealed in the first an- king, was reported today to have battle when held up in their parkas the burial place of their first! The announcement came at the fleth century war machine.

tween owners representatives and the bay of Bacay and some 30 union leaders in the office of Hen- air miles southeast of G.jon, was mobile, Arthur Gay, 19, attempted

By Illuminating Gas

Milwaukee - P. Lucas Holisek. Gay managed to drive the car a 51, and Joseph S. Lukach, 49, em- half mile to a nearby farmhouse, ployes of the Milwaukee Gas Light stopped on the lawn and dragged company, were killed by illumina- himself to a decister to summen ting gas escaping from a pipe in the help. He was taken to Brockton er Duluth said today they had re- bottom of an open air pit here yes- hospital where his name was

A company fereman reported wounded in the chest and right when he left the scene Holisek was lung. Miss Paulding was shot in in the pit attempting to discornect the left arm. To Death in New York, an abondoned service pipe from a A man officers named as Leo gas main. It was believed Lukach Mockus, 35, was taken to the hos-New York P-An assassin's bul- was overcome while endeavoring pital. Miss Paulding a high school

A fire department rescue equad Joseph Getchell said.

Joined Order 15 Years Ago but Resigned, He Says

Critics Vary in Their Comment on Alabaman's Address

POINTS TO RECORD

Washington-W-Justice Hugo L. Black's emphatic denial that he is now a member of the Ku Klux Klan left no doubt today he will take his place on the supreme court bench next Monday.

For 12 minutes last night he broke all precedent to reply directly to those who have challenged, because of his klan associations, his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribunal.

Speaking slowly with a trace of soft southern drawl. Black told one of the largest American radio audiences on record: "The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that ${f I}$

joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago. "I did join the klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization,

> Didn't Keep Card never have considered and I

do not now consider the unsolicited card given to me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan, I never used it. I did not even The new justice, who had been home from a European vacation for only 60 hours, sat alone in the mod-

est living room of a friend's suburban residence. In an adjoining room were his wife and a score of other relatives and friends. Far removed from the scene was President Roosevelt, whose nomination of Black stirred a controver-

sy over senate confirmation, during which allegations of klan membership were made. Mr. Roosevelt, driving from Olympia to Tacoma, Wash, apparmuy did not hear Black's address Secretary James Roosevelt said the

radio in his father's car was out of order, but radios-in other cars in the caravan were turned on. Critics' Charges Critics have attacked Black's appointment to the supreme court with the contention that klan affiliation would prejudice him against the interest of Jews. Catholics and Negroes. The allegation was made in a series of new spaper stories that

after becoming a klansman. Black had been given a life membership Some of his critics said their views had not changed by his

speech, Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.), for instance, commented: "I didn't think the appointment now. He said nothing that changed my conception of what should be the type of person appointed to the

supreme court." Black's supporters, on the other hand, lauded his address. Senator court bill, said:

Wheeler's Comment "I think the speech was a fine excountry, with thriving communities' planation. I am sure he will do his versed itself yesterday and engros- standing where before there was utmost to decide matters that come before him fairly and conscientiously. Several senators said they be-

> bers of congress indicated they would have something to say at the next session. Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin islands, who has brought suit to prevent Black from holding his seat, said the speech was a "splendid statement" of

Black's "own tolerance in all mat-

ered closed, although some mem-

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Bay State Couple Wounded While Resisting Robber

Brockton, Mass. - As - Giving ed car, a Breckton couple was shot early today, the man probably critically, as their assailant escaped. inc. snatched a shoe off her foot belabored the man on the head. He dragged her a short distance, shot her and fled, Miss Paulding told police

placed on the danger list. He was

who shot her and Gay, Patrolman

No charges were placed against

Congress has been solved. It had been forcibly cut off by political fees. All Mexico was shocked. But in Washington nobody turned a hair about it, our own Congressmen being so used to close shaves, they wouldn't give a nickel for a good though used safely razor even if offered in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one unlathered brought a quick KIDNEY DUCK SKIFF -

Had six calls and sold skiff after the ad appeared 6 times.

Wisconsin Dells about 4 o'clock p. Other passenger trains were detoured over the Chicago and North Western road's tracks. The freight known as No. 272. was bound for Chicago from Wau-Organized Labor

Clash With Lewis' Faction Only Skirmish. Federation Heads Say

Denver - P- Organized Ameri-

can labor faced the prospect of its greatest factional war today. American Federation of Labor leaders agreed their fight so far with John Lewis' CIO will go down as just a preliminary skirmish if their battle plans materialize. William Green, A. F. of L. president, gave reporters a brief glimpse in 1927.

of the plans at a press conference

[ederation's annual starting Monday. They called for: (1) Division of the organized labor movement into two groups by for 2:30 Monday afternoon. cutting the final, technical bond between the CIO and the A. F. of L. The federation's executive council. Green said, probably would receive authority to do this by revoking the A. F. of L. charters of 10 leading

(2) Large scale invasion of CIO territory by both old and new A. cipitation throughout week; tem-(3) A play for popular support by a publicity campaign emphasizing

the CIO's formation.

Monday in eastern portion. John L. Lewis was an "autocrat" and a "dictator" in the CIO and that Lewis' "political ambitions" led to

Chicago-(3)-A telephone call

possible attempt by the kidnapers of wealthy Charles S. Ross to start

negotiations for a ransom.

ed the man said: "Take this down. This is Bob of

was free to contact the wife of the Ross was kidnaped last Saturday of Chicago while returning with his

Other Officials Also Held

Removal of Rakhimaieff, who had

Shotemor was accused of protecting government employes who were

Held in Two Killings

and her sweetheart." Ann Arbor March 27, 1936, while they both were students at Mich-

Last June Hawthorne left college where he had become the champion

Oil Men to Cite Recovery Act at Trial in Madison

Claim Any Action on Prices Was Continuation of **Code Provisions**

Madison-(F)-The blue eagle struck down by the United States Supreme court in 1935, will rear its beak again in the federal government's anti-trust oil trial starting here next Monday.

Unofficially, defense headquar ters of 24 oil companies and 47 individuals charged with conspiracy to fix gasoline prices, disclosed today the oil men will contend any action on their part to maintain prices was a continuation of stabifization activities under the oil code of the national recovery act. Buying pools were sponsored under the code; buying pools are menfioned in the indictment as part of conspiracy.

The defendants' position, as evi denced in statements during preliminary court skirmishes, was that the indictment charges them with cloing what they were requested or required to do under the NRA. Platt's Statement

W. C. Platt of Cleveland, president of Platt's Oilgram and the National Petroleum News - and co-defendant with these publicapractice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA oil code was continued in illegal manner after the codes were killed by the United States Supreme court. . . There seems to be some question as to when the oil administrator (Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes) and the department of justice with-

drew their approval." "Hot oil," often mentioned durfing code days, provides another angle. This oil was that produced in excess of limits imposed by state of Texas for each well.

A source close to the defense de clared the failure of jobbers to obbeen made possible by 'hot oil' and refineries operating at a loss in order to protect their capital investments, was the purchasing done by the major companies."

Grand Jury Probe Jobbers' protests led to the grand jury investigation which resulted in the present indictment.

The government charges the companies signed jobbers to longterm contracts basing the price upon the "spot market" in the oil fields, and them by paying excessive prices to small refiners forced up the market and so caused the entire price structure in 10 mid-

terday denied a motion of Bernard L. Majewski, Chicago, vice presilent of the Deep Rock Oil corpora tion, for immediate trial with the other defendants. The government has summoned Majewski as a witness, and if he testifies, he will gain immunity from prosecution.

Hearing on Oshkosh Harbor Project Set

A public hearing on the proposed improvements to Miller Bay at Oshkosh will be heard in the United States engineer's office in the federal building at Milwaukee on Monday, Oct. 25.

The River and Harbor act passed in bettering its harbor facilities. Interested parties, particularly

navigation interests and officials of counties, cities and towns affected have been invited to attend the hearing and anyone wishing will be given an opportunity to express views on the matter.

Payrolls in State Gained in August

Industrial Employment Declined Slightly From

July Figure

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-August employment

Wisconsin industries declined slightly from July, while payrolls apprepriation. showed a gain. Screetary of Labor Frances Perkins has announced. According to the bureau of Labor Statistics report. August payrolls his drivers license bill, which was and employment in the country were higher than July and also safety councils. He succeeded in above the level of August 1936. Approximately 43,000 workers were re- little difficulty, but upon reaching turned to employment between July and August and weekly payrolls in these combined industries in August were nearly \$8,400,000 greater than in July. Compared

ed a decline of 3.1 per cent in num- in the United States." ber of persons employed in Aug-ust compared with July and, while Hanson, Former Local wages, totalling \$5,497,352, increas-

with August 1936, employment in-

crease 1,100,000 and payrolls \$64,-

ed 19 per cent. The decline in employment in according to Secretary Perkins, although employment in the industry in the country as a whole increased of the vocational school. 32.6 per cent. Payrolis in the can-

Purdy Will Perform

At Rotary Luncheon 5 Motorists Fined for H. D. Purdy of Appleton will entertain the Rotarians with his par-

for wizardry at the luncheon Tuesday noon in Hotel Northern. A new member, Herbert Goldberg, who will be admitted at the in municipal court this morning University of Wisconsin has repro Tuesday meeting, will increase the fined each \$1 and costs. The motormembership of the club to 76. Com- ists are Mrs. Cecil Hardacker, 1028 uted along with others in their free mittee chairmen and directors of E. Pacific street; George Jackson, traveling library. the club will meet with the dis- 1044 E. Vine street; Louis VerKuiltrict governor, Walter P. Hagman en. Kaukauna; Clarence Doberstein,



HUSBAND AWARDED ALIMONY

Winner of \$35 a month temporary alimony from his schoolteacher wife, Ethel, Elwin E. Pope, 69, who said he had acted as a housekeeper for the six and a half years of their married life under an asserted pre-nuptions — has declared "the govern- tial agreement, hangs out the wash as he awaits the outcome of his wife's ment's charge turns on whether a divorce suit. Mrs. Pope's salary is \$2400 a year. They live in Los Angeles.

Teach Conservation in County Schools This Year

subjects being taught in Outagamie lets, drawing and coloring bird piccounty rural schools this year, according to Henry J. VanStraten, county superintendent of schools. It is not a single subject, he explains, but an area of learning and tain gasoline at prices that prevail- a way of living. Its facts extend into ed in 1933 and 1934 "led them to all fields of study and instruction claim that the direct cause of their which contributes most to citizenfailure to buy at prices which had ship will contribute most to conservation. It should be taught for enjoyment and not for examinations, he points out.

He urges organization of bird feeding clubs in every school in the county as it is a conservation activity which can easily be carried out and one in which all pupils in the school can participate. It also provides an excellent opportunity to correlate the project with language, art and reading.

Among correlated activities suggested by the school superintendent are discussions of birds children have seen visiting the feeder,

west states to rise. Judge Patrick T. Stone late yes- Cashman Resumes Effort to Revise **Drivers' Licenses**

Denmark Senator Tacks Amendment on Governor's \$750,000 Safety Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark is preparing over the weekend to renew his fight in the legislature for the enactment of by congress this summer provides a driver's license law, provided in for a preliminary examination and a bill of his authorship which was milk and 29.9 pounds of butterfat. survey of the bay as the first step killed in the regular 1937 legislative

> Cashman has introduced as a substitute amendment to the revised highway safety bill a proposal which is practically identical with his earlier license bill, which provided periodical and compulsory examinations for all drivers, and revocation of licenses upon conviction for traffic offenses.

It will be considered in the senate Monday or Tuesday, Cashman It produced 1,368 pounds of milk predicted, and other members have and 588 pounds of butterfat. A been invited by the author to sub- cow owned by H. Mueller produced mit amendments for safety educa- 1,893 pounds of milk and 56.8 tion, highway patrolmen, and other pounds of butterfat to take sixth features originally called for in the place. administration's huge highway safety promotion program. Cashman, however, will ask that the of butterfat for the month are: Outnumber of enforcers under the highway commission be limited to 25. The original LaFollette bill ask- : Hilmer Mueller 5, Jacob Zepnick 1, ed for 75, and an annual \$750,000

During the regular 1937 legislature, Senator Cashman fought strenuously for the enactment of supported by national and state getting it through the senate with; the assembly it languished until adjournment without decisive ac- Junior High School Activtion, except for some amendment which wrecked the most important features in the measure.

Yesterday Cashman hailed his effort "as the best bill of its kind In Wisconsin, 2,861 firms report- ever introduced in any legislature

Man, Pays Visit Here

Wisconsin is due largely to reces- tains for the national committee on pal of Wilson Junior high. Morris Hanson, regional represen- merce, from Guy J. Barlow, princiapprenticeship, was in the city. yesterday, conferring with officials merce for its financial aid with the Hanson formerly Ined in Apple-

ning industry increased 20 per cent, ton and is now stationed in Madi- ceived elsewhere. son. Mrs. Hanson was with him on , his visit here yesterday.

Breaking Parking Law

violating the city parking orditicles on the film's production. The nance and Judge Thomas H. Ryan bureau of visual instruction of the of Kaukauna, Tuesday evening, Stroebe's Island, and Andrew Par- conservation work has been shown nell, 1921 N. Appleton street.

Conservation is one of the new making of posters and bird booktures, writing letters about birds and the bird feeding project and compositions on new birds visiting the feeders. A contest may be held in making posters, drawings and booklets on birds later in the year,

Mueller Cows Set Month's Record in Milk Production

Averages $\overline{31.3}$ Pounds of Butterfat to Lead Improvement Group

Twenty-seven registered Holstein cows owned by Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, averaged 1,050 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of butterfat to lead production in the Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1, last month, it was re-

ported today.

The herd of 19 by M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, was second in poduction with an average of 720 pounds of milk and 29.4 pounds of butterfat. Third place was taken by the herd of Herman H. Maass and Son, Seymour. The 27 cows averaged 765 pounds of milk and 26.6 pounds of butterfat. Herds of Harvey Maass, Seymour, and George McElroy, Hortonville, tied

for fourth place. The Maass herd averaged 688 pounds of milk and 26.5 pounds of butterfat, and the McElroy herd. 531 pounds of milk and 26.5 pounds of butterfat. Fifth place was taken by the herd of Charles Carpenter Hortonville. It averaged 824 pounds

High Individuals Cows owned by the Outagamic County asylum took first, second and fourth place in the month's high individual averages. The individual productions were 1,641 pounds of milk and 70.6 pounds of butterfat, 1,680 pounds of milk and 62.2 pounds of butterfat and 1.649 pounds of milk and 57.7 pounds of

butterfat. Third place went to a cow owned by H. C. Stichtman, New London.

Owners and the number of cows which averaged 40 or more pounds agamie County asylum 6. Charles Carpenter 1. Emil Uhlenbrauck 1. Herman Maass 3, Harvey Maass 1, M. L. Keenan 4, Walter Wieckert 1. H. C. Stichtman 2. George Mc-Elroy 2 and John Dobberstein 2.

Conservation Film Widely Recognized

ities Here Get National Publicity

The Junior Isaac Walton motion picture film depicting conservation activities at junior high schools in ognition, according to a letter re- year. About 15 couples were presceived by Kenneth H. Cerbett, secretary of the Chamber of Com-

In thanking the chamber of commaking of the film. Barlow points to the publicity which it has re-Junior Isaac Walton leagues of

Kaukauna and Nebraska plan to use the film during their state convention programs to be held this month. The "Outdoor America" magazine, official organ for Waltonian Five motorists 1 caded guilty of activities, has written several ar-

duced a copy which will be distrip-The film, showing youths plant ing trees and engaging in other

widely in Appleton and vicinity.

Deed Receipts Total \$828 for Last Month

L. Collar, register of deeds, according to a report made today. The amount is slightly higher than that for September of last year when the receipts amounted to \$828.70.

The end of September also marked the end of the third quarter of the year in which receipts totaled \$2,478.70 as compared to \$2,539.55 for the same period last year.

Harvest, Mission Festivals to be **Held at Churches**

Inaugurate 12 O'clock Mass Sunday for St. Mary Parish

With a harvest festival at one local church, mission festival at another, rally day at a third, and the closing of a 3-day devotion at a fourth, fall church activities in Appleton will get into full swing Sunday, Tomorrow also will see the ed that only the president was eninauguration of a 12 o'clock mass at St. Mary chruch which will be they therefore could not extend continued throughout the fall and winter.

church will be banked with the fruits of the earth for the annual harvest festival service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning which will as flowers will represent the harvest for which the congregation will give thanks in the worship service, and the Rev. W. J. Spicer, rector, will preach a sermon on 'Fatherly Love.'

St. Paul Lutheran church will observe its annual mission festival with the Rev. R. O Buerger of Milwaukee preaching at both English and German services in the morning. His subject will be 'Consecration." At an English service at 7:30 in the evening the Rev Willmar Wichmann of Kimberly will preach the sermon. Rally day will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church where the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Blum, will speak on the subject, "Why Rally?" In the evening the young people of Seymour Evangelical church will present a playlet entitled "The Return of the

Solemn Triduum Ends The closing of a solemn triduum or 3-day devotion in honor of St Francis will take place Sunday evening at St. Joseph's church. Dr. Francis E. Bieter, C. Ss. R., Oconomowoc, is preaching the sermon each evening, will give the closing

A reception for Lawrence college students of the Methodist denominalowship of First Methodist Episcopal church at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. All young in the United States without suffi- follows: people of college age are invited, cient intelligence to read newspa-Sunday morning Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, will preach at the morning worship on "The Far Country."

The College Men's group of First Congregational church will hold its initial meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the church with Harwood Orbison as leader. Discussion will center around the topic, "Why Do People Gamble?" All Lawrence college graduates and undergraduates are invited to participate in its fellowship and discussion. At the morning service the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach on "A Religion for Youth."

Sermon on 'Resources' A sermon "On Using Our Resources" will be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial

Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at his church. Mt. Olive Lutheran congregation will hear a sermon by its pastor, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, on "Conversion and the Grace of God," while at First English Lutheran church the Rev F. C. Reuter, pastor, will speak on "Are "The Glorious Church" will be

the subject of the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, Sunday at Trinity English Lutheran church. There will be a special service for the children at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak Sunday on 'Our Father." In the evening there will be a farewell party at the church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan and family who are moving to California next week.

The string band from the Wiscon- terms. sin Tabernacle will play at the Goudic, pastor, who returned Thursday from a week's trip, will preach in the morning on "The Risen Life in Christ" and in the evening on The Overflowing Love of Christ." 'Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Young People Discard Cars, Ride on Hayrack

Members of the Post Hi-Y club and their girl friends went on a hayrack ride last night, the first of the club's social eventas for the

Black Talk Opens Receipts totaled \$860,20 during the last month at the office of A. Question on Using Radio Facilities

Of Combined Hookup Before, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ing companies did an unprecedented thing with the speech of former Senator Black-they gave it all their networks and no chain pro-

gram kind competed with dress.

This is a privgranted ilege heretofore only to a president of the United Simul-States. taneous hookrare occurrence anyway and

Lawrence the broadcasting companies have hitherto insisttitled to these facilities and that them to any other individual for the nurpose of making a reply.

The black episode opens up an interesting question on the use of radio facilities. Mr. Black himself said he wanted to use the radio so the people could hear him and so be followed by parish dinner in the that there would be no danger of hall. Sheaves of grain, shocks of being misquoted. This is a rather corn, vegetables and fruits as well surprising statement, coming from a man who is supposed to have had experience in public life. No man holding public office here ever gave out the text of a prepared statement for publication that was misquoted. And Mr. Black surely underestimated the news interest of the public in his klan connections when he assumed that the newspapers generally wouldn t

print the whole of his statement. But is the radio fair? This is a query that will be raised now that Black himself raises a question about the unfairness of the press. In the first place, the press today prints the Black speech, and with 1t comments from other persons. Over the radio, Mr. Black had an audience to which no reply was addressed. There was no chance for a rebuttal speech, no opportunity given to any senator or representative to answer the former senator from Alabama.

There will be given, to be sure facilities next week at odd intervals for senators or representatives to reply to Mr. Black's address, but the audience will not be the same. The broadcasting companies will not unite to give simultaneous hookups and joint facilities to anyone making a reply. Knows Audience

Mr. Black knows, of course, that there are many millions of persons pers. Then there are others with plenty of intelligence who can understand English, but cannot read

so there is a certain part of the audience who will hear only one side of the Black controversy. The radio broadcasting com panies did the right thing in granting Mr. Black all their facilities. He reserved every opportunity to answer all the criticism levelled at him. But why do the radio broad-

casting companies refuse to grant the other side of the case equal advantage? Thus, when Attorney General Cummings made a broadcast in suport of the president's court proposal last spring, he had three networks simultaneously, but Senator Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, leader of the opposition, was thor of the original charges made denied a similar hookup. Also the broadcasting companies have insisted that they could tie up news sources and get what they call "exclusive rights" to certain broadcasts. if the man making the speech entered into an agreement to bar their competitors. No public official has the ethical right to give his formally prepared speeches or statements to any single newspaper or group of newspapers or to any single broadcasting system. To do so is to use public office in a dixcriminatory way. Mr. Black very properly refused to grant any one broadcasting company exclusive

But what about the reply? What afternoon and evening services Sun-about the American desire for fair day at Appleton Tabernacle. At debate? Will the broadcasting com-The Gospel temple the Rev. C. D. panies some day present both sides

rights to broadcast his address, and

that's why all the companies were

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4 Communicable Disease Cases Reported in Week

Only four cases of communicable liseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week end-Call titles can be considered as the week endcall titles call titles can be considered as the week endthe wisconsin State Board of the Wisconsin State Board poliomyelitis were reported in the city of Kaukauna and two cases of scarlet fever in the city of Apple-

Washington—All the broadcast-ing companies did an unprece-Found in Fifteen Counties of State

Outagamie County Free Of Disease, Agricultural Agent Reports

Widespread occurrence of hog cholera in Wisconsin was reported today by Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation. R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, said today that no cases have been reported in Outagamie county.

Fifteen counties in widely separated areas have notified—the department of agriculture and markets of the existence of the disease n menacing proportions within their borders. Dr. Wisnicky revealed. These include Green, Winnebago, Buffalo, Calumet, Ashland, Bayfield, Langlade, Jefferson, Rock, Walworth, Trempealeau, Columbia Dodge, Dunn, and Fond du Lac. Thirty-five farms had, reported

outbreaks of hog cholera early in September and there may be other recent cases not yet reported. The department of agriculture and markets is exercising strict sanitary regulation to prevent the spread of the disease, Dr. Wis-

its efforts some hogs are being transported into Wisconsin illegal-Help Control Persons who know of these illegal practices can assist the department materially in its efforts to

nicky pointed out, but in spite of

control the disease by reporting such practices, he said. Dr. Wisnicky attributed the outbreaks partly to the purchase of feeding and breeding pigs in widely scattered sources as a result of favorable market prices for finished hogs. The price situation, he explained, has stimulated new inter-

est in hog-raising. Other reasons for occurrance of the infection can be traced to feeding of garbage containing pork scraps, and the spreading of the disease by means of trucks which are not thoroughly cleaned and d.sinfected after hauling each load of

Methods to be followed in controlling the disease were given as

1. Report to the department of agriculture and markets all cases

on the same night y arranging in it. Others have poor eyesight and advance for an answer from someone of prominence, especially when a controversial subject of vital importance to the American people is at stake? That's the only effective way to reach the same audience through the same stations. About 314 stations tuned in on the Black speech—the biggest ever hooked together. The broadcasting companies will very rightly say

that the precedent they established in the case of former Senator Black was based on extraordinariy news interest. That's true. But there would have been equally extraordinary interest if the broadcasting companies had asked Senator Burke of Nebraska, Democrat, auin the senate, whether he cared to speak in reply for a half hour or so immediately after Mr. Black had concluded? If the radio is to be a forum for fair debate, it can be useful. If it is to be the vehicle of demagoguery for the major use of the administration in power and its appointees, then "freedom of the radio" will soon be recognized as a hollow mockery. (Copyright, 1937)



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Valley Legislators Eager To Finish Special Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-If Governor LaFoliette ecides not to amend his legislative call for further legislation and allow the legislature to end its work after its disposal of the relief question, Fox River Valley members of both houses will not be disappoint-

Along with legislators from other districts not particularly concerned about the relief question, Valley members make no secret of the fact that they would like an early adjournment and a return to their private affairs. Their constituents are not pressing them for an emergency relief appropriation, and listening to the arguments of lawmakers from other sections of the state is not especially fascinating to those who have business at home to occupy their time and attention.

Senators Michael F. Kresky, Green Bay, and Herman J. Severson of Iola, Progressives, are supporting the administration's relief proposals, but are not convinced that there is an urgent need for relief. Severson told the governor before the session was called that an emergency relief appropriation is not necessary.

Senators Mike Mack, Shiocton Re publican, and John E. Cashman, insurgent Progressive from Denmark are willing enough to provide funds houses act with more dispatch, Both Cashman and Mack are criticising the governor for leaving his office most of last week while a rebellious legislature tangled up his pro-

involving the illegal transportation

Buy Carefully

2. Do not buy feeding or breeding pigs at sales or community fairs unless you are sure they originate from disease-free sources. If there is any question concerning the health of the hogs, or if you are not assured that they are from hog cholera-free sources, it is best to have your veterinarian immunize the purchases as well as the hogs at home which will have contact with them. The cost of immunization is small compared with losses which may occur from the ravages of this disease.

3. Do not buy pigs from itinerant peddlers unless you have your veterinarian examine them for health and immunize them against hog cholera.

4. Do not permit commercial trucks to drive onto your premises near the hog pens unless such trucks have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before entering your premises. Don't Feed Garbage

5. Do not feed garbage of any kind to your hogs unless they are immunized against hog cholera. I is even dangerous to feed family table scraps unless the hogs are immunized against cholera. 6. Do not permit hogs to range over public highways or go astray

from the hog lots. It is a hazardous practice to have your hog lot immediately adjacent to a public high way or to permit your hogs to range in fields adjacent to such a thoroughfare. Straw, refuse, and other infective material may be blown from passing vehicles into the field or hog lot adjacent to the road and thus spread hog cholera and other diseases.

.)r. Wisnicky said that the de partment is exercising every effort to suppress the widely scattered outbreaks by posting hog cholera warning signs, advising farmers adjacent to infected centers to immunize their hogs to prevent further spread of the disease. 10 per cent to private schools.

gram almost beyond recognition. Had he remained and used his influence, they feel, relief would have been disposed of by this time. and they could either be at home attending to their farms or acting on a farm program here.

Senator Pierce Morrissey, Rush Lake Democrat, who represents a good slice of the Valley area in Winnebago and Calumet counties while saying little, is thoroughly without sympathy for the administration's request for a relief appropriation, and is voting against all relief bills, in the belief that the time has come when localities car once more handle their own local difficulties. Assemblymen would also like to

get home. Among them are Henry Hupfauf of Calumet county, a Democrat, whose district now has the lowest relief load and relief cost of any county in Wisconsin, William Rohan, Kaukauna Democrat, whose constituents are expecting old age pension legislation for which he has given up hope this session, Mark Catlin of Appleton, a Republican who opposed the idea of a special session, and is one of the eaders of the conservative opposiion to the LaFollette program in the house, William Sweeney of De Pere, who points out that Brown county is handling its relief problem without difficulty, and Harold A. Lytic of Green Bay, another Democrat who advised the governor a month ago not to call a special ses-

The other day, when northern assemblymen were relating their relief woes. Lytic declared that a delegation from Florence county, one of these supposedly stricken helpless with the relief problem, and asked him to vote against a relief appropriation. The delegation, he said, complained that farm and other help in Florence county is difficult to obtain because relief clients prefer to remain on relief rolls and WPA jobs.

Divides County For Health Work

County Nurse to Spend One Week a Month in Each District

In order to facilitate health work n Outagamie county schools, the territory has been sectioned into four districts by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county nurse. She will spend one week in the various schools in each district once a

Check up work on defects is being done at the present time. reachers and parents are asked by the nurse to report any cases to her during the time she is spending in

their district. Following are the towns in the arious districts: 1-Deer Creek Maine, Maple Creek, Boyina and Liberty: 2-Cicero, Seymour, Black Creek, Osborn and Oneida; 3-Hortonia, Dale, Ellington and Greenville: 4-Center, Grand Chute. Freedom, Vandenbroek, Kaukauna

and Buchanan. Health work will start in the first

district Monday, Miss Klein said. Approximately 90 per cent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions and



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School Children Name Bartelt Head Of Bargain Store

Organize Candy Corporation at Roosevelt Junior High School

Cletus Bartelt has been named president of the Tip Top Bargain Shop, Inc., by members of the board of directors, all students of Roosevelt Junior High school.

The corporation was organized by a'udents of John H. Stowe's business classes to sell candy and other sweets to children during free periods. It is organized like a corporation and all of its employes are hired and the stock pays dividends.

Donald VanHandel was elected vice president; Marion Wieland was elected secretary, and Dorothy Bailey was chosen treasurer of the corporation. Other members of the board of directors are Carl Goldbeck, William Koerner, LaVerne Kreutzman, Florian Heimerman, Kenneth Thompson and Lucille

General manager of the company is Richard Palmbach while Villiam Roerner is advertising manager, Carl Goldbeck is sales manager. and Wilbert Luedtke is purchasing

Other employes are: assistant purchasing agent, Betty Hodgen: assistant sales manager, Eileen Botker: assistant advertising manager Arthur Indermuehle: Arlene Kahl er, bookkeeper: Delores Bastian, stock clerk: and clerks, Germaine Oestreich, Betty Fennel, Jeanette Baril and Dorothy Bailey,

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L. C. A. corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets D. E Bosserman, pastor, Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m Sermon subject "The Glorious Church."

ST MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. Froehlke, pastor. German church at 8 30 A. M. English at 10 Sunday school at 10.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 Sermon subject: "Are You Afraid?"

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconism Synod) The Christ-centered church, N. Oncida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor The 19th Sunday Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "Conversion and the Grace of God." I Cor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E Franklin sts, F. M. sion Festival. English service at 9 a. m German service at 10.15 a. m. Pastor R. O. Buerger of Milwaukee is preaching in both morning services on "Consecration." Another English service will be held at 7:30 p. m Pastor Willmar Wichmann of Kimberly will preach the sermon. The Sunday school will meet immediately after the morning English service.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Pastor W. F. Wichmann. Regular morning worship at 9:30. Prof. W. Pless of Fond du Lac will preach the sermon Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. The services and the Sunday school will take place in the Village hall.

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Corner Durkee and Franklin streets, Appleton, Wisconsin. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. This will be Rally day, Sermon theme: "Why Rally", Choir anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads." Vocal solo, Mrs. Walter Klawiter. In the evening the young people of the Seymour Ev. church will present the play: "The Return of the Prodigal,"

ST. JOHN EVANGL AND RE-FORMED CHURCH West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther Pastor. Sunday school at 9.00 A. M. Ger-FRED church service 9.00 A. M. English services starts at 10:15 A. M. This will be a special service for the children.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell. minister. Kenneth Schilling, director of music. Miss Freda Kopplin. organist. 9:30 a. m. church school 10:50 a. m. church service. Prelude organ meditation: "Grand Choeur in D" by Guilmant. Anthems: "The Lord's Prayer" by Stenson and "Thy Hallowed Presence" by Carter. Sermon "On Using Our Resources" by the minister. Organ postlude "Verset" by Lemmens, 1:30 p. m. The Tuxis club will meet at the church to leave for the Hatch cottage on Big Lake where they will hold an open-air meeting and picnic.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, Wisconsin L C. Smith Pastor, 9.30 Sunday School, 10,30 Worship Service, Subject: Woman's Contribution to Christianity 6:30 Senior young people.

CONGREGATIONAL

RST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. W. Lawrence and Oneida Sts. Morning Worship 10:50 A. M. Rev. John B. Hanna, Pastor, Rev. Horace W. Parsons, Asst. Pastor. Mr. Hanna's sermon subject will be "A Religion for wouth" Organist, David Schaub Prelude, "Ricercare" by Palestrina and 'Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" by J. S. Bach. Postlude

GRIN AND BEAR IT



'Oh, pshaw, I'm wandering again—now what was it I was talking about?

"Grand Jew"-Du Mage, Choir leader-Marshall Hulbert. Anthem "Hear A Lord"-Watson Cello Solo "Meditation," Cheru- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Applebim-Mr. Elwin Wienandt, 9 30 Church Schoo in all departments Mrs. E. E. Dunn leader of the Women's Bible Class, 4.30 Communion Service and reception of members, 5:00 Pilgrim Fellowship for high school age young people in beginners room. Devotions led by Mary Ann Holzer. Discussion. "My Life's my own to Do With as I Please. Is it so?" Leader. Harwood Orbison, 7:00 College Men's group in Missionary Room "Why Do People Gamble?" The club invites all Lawrence graduates and undergraduates to participate in its fellowship and dis-

METHODIST

METHODIST CHURCH Corner Drew and Franklin Sts Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. pastor 9.45 a m. Sunday school-all departments 11:00 a. m Morning worship. Organ Prelude-"Pastorale." Faulkes Anthem-"O Holy Jesu."-Lvoff. Offertory- "Andantino"- Lefebure-Wely. Sermon-"The Far Country." Postlude-"Grand Chorus" Salome High School Epworth League at 5.00 p. m. Reception for College

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BAPTIST

ton and Franklin streets, R H Spangler, pastor 9.45 church school Classes for all, 11.00 morning worship. Anthem 'There is a Fountain." by J. Carlton Drew." Sermon subject, "Our Communion service.

EPISCOPAL

SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 8.00 Holy Communion No Church School, 1100 Harvest Festival Service, 6:00 Amos Law-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets Sunday service at II a m Subject "Unreality." Sunday school at 9 30 a m.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris Streets C D Goudie. Pastor. Bible school 9:30 a m Classes for all ages Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject. "The Risen Life In Christ". The Temple choir will sing "Here Am I Send Me." Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. Christian Perfection-Topic for evening Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "The

Select Newspaper **Editorial Staffs**

Name Two Groups to Publish Wilson Junior High School Paper

Two editorial staffs have been chosen to publish McKinley Life, junior school newspaper, this year, according to school authorities. One staff will publish the first, third and fifth issues of the paper and the other will compile material for the second, fourth and sixth issues

Gordon Swamp and Betty Leinvander were named as editors-inthief. Other members of the staffs ollow: news editor, Sylvester Mauthe and Jacob Pawer, art editors, Dorothy Nissen, Helen VanRyzin, Phyllis Turney and Martin Wyngard; home room reporters. Lucille Diermeier and Clara Mae Rhoder.

Assembly reporters, Jean Guilfoyle and Doris Kerick; feature writers, Rilla Swamp, Harriet Moritz, Florence Sommers, Violet Ol-Skell, boys' sports reporters. Morris Kain, Raymond Korth, Foirest Fisher and Mark Recker; girls' sports reporters, Betty Schrimpf, Dolores Bosser, Dolores Thiel, Beinice Scheppler, Betty Frederick and Marie Emmer; humor department, Carl DeGuire, Norman Rusch and Marjorie Arft; library department, David Smith and Mary Wiegand. original writings, Ione Smith and

All members of the staffs are members of Miss Ruth Parkinson's English classes at the school

Children of Richmond

School Build Airplane

Miss Viola Pelzer's second grade pupils of Richmond school have constructed an airplane for play equipment at the school. The plane is patterned after a large moneplane and will seat four children and the pilot Children became interested in airplanes, the teacher said, when several of the class visited the Outagamie county airport.

Overflowing Love of Christ" The Temple choir will sing—'For God So Loved the World".

APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Story street. College avenue and Badger avenue. Rev. G. H Bauerlein, pastor 200 p m Bible school Classes for all ages. 3:00 p m The string band from the Wisconsin Tabernacle will play There will be a special speaker. Communion service and missionary Sunday, 6 30 p m. Young People's meeting 730 p m Musical program by the orchestra 745 p m. Evangelistic service. The string band from the Wisconsin Tabernacle in Milwaukee will play. There will also be a special speaker.

The Dog Owner and His Dog

Through the years a number of have grown up with the country, great breeds of dogs have come in the dogs that America has learned for their share of romance. The to love, Beauty, style, kindly disbig St. Bernard, he of the noble endurance; those are the qualities head and powerful frame, has been of the good bird dog, the attributes pictured many times with the little so dear to American sportsmen. keg of spirits tied about his neck. searching the Alpine snows for the lost traveler. Stories of the marvelous intelligence of the collie while was thought of. tending stock, have been handed Whatever they may be called, we down from generation to genera-

The almost unbelievable feats of the German shepherd in the front lines during the world war is now the pointers and the setters. history. Readers of tales of the The pointer is just what his name frozen north have thrilled to the deeds of courage and stamina which characterized the tireless work of of quail, chicken, grouse, pheasant the huskies that made up the dog-

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Wisconsin, or may be purchased at the grounds.

But in spite of all this romantic background, what are the dog pictures that appear on so many maga- he will hold his rigid pose until the zine covers, decorate the walls of master orders him to flush the den and are used on numerous son. Mark Recker and Florence high class calendars? You guessed it the bird dog. Sometimes it is the which the bird dogs are famous, pointer, frozen on a stylish point, or body tense, head up, tail straight perhaps it is a setter, either Eng- out or slightly raised and one front lish, Irish or Gordon. Often both foot lifted The pose is almost standpointers and setters will be shown.

portation in the Arctic wastes.

position, loyalty, intelligence, speed, their wives and children. Perhaps they were called virtues by our forefathers years before our country

know that they are the real qualifications so eagerly sought in a canine companion, and so beautifully exemplified in the bird dogs,

implies. He will work acre after acre of all kinds of ground in search and other game birds. He is most sled teams, the only reliable transbusiness-like in his performance and will range fast and wide. The body scent of a bird will stop him in his tracks and, if well trained

> It is at such times that the pointer often strikes the attitude for ard with many illustrators, but actually, the bird dog should hold the

Have Beauty, Style These are the dogs that are with position that he finds himself in us always. They are the dogs that when the game is first scented. The

stance at many such times is almost comical, due to the suddenness of

The setters, English, usually black and white, Irish, red, and Gordon, black and tan, perform in much the same manner as the pointer. They have the advantage of a heavier coat, which is protection in rough country, while the pointer's shorter coat seems to work out best in 7:30 Sunday evening. Short speeches warmer climates. The pointer has will be given by the local officers, been alone in the field until the Roy Wink, Earl Zick, Elden Schnell, quite recent coming and recognition and Merlin Huebner, and by the of the German shorthaired pointer pastor, the Rev. Philip Schneider, The setters however, have had a three way fight for many years. Hildegarde Runge and Elda Bloy, with the English, Irish and Gorden, Miss Mabel Zirbel leads the meetrating in popularity in the order ing

Former Sugar Bush Man Succumbs at Antigo

Sugar Bush resident Hoffman 1e-

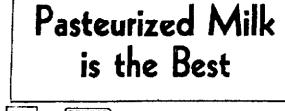
Berides the widow he is survived Sugar Bush.

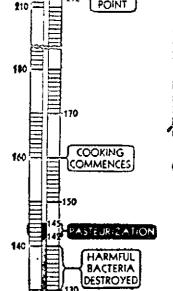
Rally Day Is Planned At Forest Junction

Forest Junction - "New Adventures for Our Society" will be the topic when the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church observes its annual rally day at with special vocal music by Misses

Last echo of the summer assemblies will sound at the Sunday school session at the church at 9:30 Sunday morning, when Miss La Verne Wink will give a report of Sugar Bush-Word has been re- the state convention at Lomira in ceived here of the death of Law- August, which she attended rence Hoffman, 75. Antigo, former delegate from the local school.

tired five years ago as a Chicago by one daughter, Mrs. Alma Ryder, and North Western Railroad com- Antigo; one son, Arthur, Rockford, pany engineer. He was born at III, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Russ, Sugar Bush and spent his early life Sugar Bush, Mrs William Tate. Bear Creek, and a brother, Mike,





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Workers Classes To be Organized Here Next Week

Schedule of Courses Will Be Ontlined at Trades And Labor Hall

The organizing of workers classes by an instructor at the school of workers connected with the University of Wisconsin will feature activities at the Appleton Trades and Labor hall next week.

Classes in parliamentary law public speaking, economics, cooperatives and other fields of insterest to laboring groups will be forganized under the plan by which the federal government gives financial aid to state universities for such programs. A representative of the school attended the special meeting of the Trades and Labor council this week and will return next Wednesday to draw up the schedule of classes.

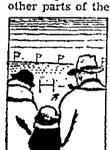
The plumbers will open the week's series of labor organization meeting when they gather at the hall Monday night. Other meetings in the hall next week are as follows: Tuesday night, masons and laborers district council; Wednesday night, carpenters and coopers; Thursday night, butchers and building and trades council; Friday. night, electrical workers and longshoremen; Saturday night, district council of carpenters; Sunday night,

Meetings of locals which will oe held in the Odd Fellows hall follow: Tuesday night, hotel and restaurant employes: Wednesday night carpenters and joiners; Thursday night, pulp and sulphite workers,

Weekend Greeted By Dull Weather

Unsettled Conditions Tonight and Tomorrow,

Weatherman Savs Appleton football fans headed for today's games in this vicinity and



other parts of the state in unpromweather morning bleak, black sky

impending The words "unsettled" and Donald Dance will be the troop "probably light scribe. rains" constitute the weather-

for Appleton a hike to Scout Hollow for a campand the state in general tonight and fire and games.

records at the Wisconsin Michigan in session at Grafton hall. Power company plant. The temperature remained consistent today, standing at 53 at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and is expected to stay in the lower fifties tomorrow.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 98 and Winnemucca, Nevada, with 36 produced the high and low temperatures in the nation yesterday.

Authorize Plant Head

To Buy Electric Still The superintendent of the Appleton waterworks plant yesterday WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, was authorized to purchase a new

electric still for the plant laboratory at a meeting of the commission at the plant office, according to Arthur WJR. Dimick secretary.

Commissioners canceled insurance wTMJ. on the old warehouse formerly

owned by the Fox River Paper company and ordered the secretary to draw a statement of insurance

carried by the department to be presented at the next meeting. The secretary was also instructed

to contact other cities to ascertain rates charged for water used in paving streets.

Booster Meeting Held By Greenville Grange | WMAQ, WIBA.

annual booster meeting of the WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA. South Greenville grange Thursday evening. Walter Pingle read an address of the national master, I. J. WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ. Taber. Others who appeared on the entertainment program were Bernice Pingel, Marylin Pingel, mer. Mrs. W. F. Westphal, Mrs. WEBC, KSTP. Mark Prindel, Mrs. John Denkert, 7 p. m.—Horace Heidt (CBS) Miss Hazel Schreeder, John Schaef- WABC, KMON, WBBM, WCCO. er and Donal Menning The Rev. 8 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosn, gave the WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA.

A chicken dinner will be given 8 p. m.—Radio Theatre (CBS) by the grange Sunday, Serving will WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, start at 11 o'clock in the merning.

Edison PTA to Hold First Meeting Monday

The Edwon Parent Teachers arsociation will hold its until meeting of the year at 7.00 Monday evening at the Edison school. Action will be taken on the resignation of Herbert L. Davis as pressent of the group Mrs. Hare, a Heaver, N.CC last night in that city after a short president, will preside it the mexting. The Clare Tree Playe , a ain will be organized this year under Mrs. Ben Rowland, chairman.

Births

A daughter was born this morn- Two Motorists Fined ing to Min and Mrs. Hubert Griesbach, 1425 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION No improvement was reported today in the condition of Henry Ferg. 1428 E. Candee street, who is confined to the St. Elizabeth hospital with a deep gash in his throat. Ferg is reported to have wounded himself with a knife at his home Thurs-

White Bass Season Now Underway on

Wolf at Fremont Frement - The fall white bass fishing season in the Wolf river at Fremont has commenced. Good catches of white or silver bass were made during the last few days. The season usually lasts about three weeks.

A chicken dinner will be served at Zions Lutheran church, Read-field, Sunday noon, It is being sponsored by the cemetery association. Mrs. John Drews was hostess to the Schafskopf club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmon have returned to Boston, Mass., afer a three weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schiesser.

Condition of Man Injured in Fatal Quarrel Improved

Philip Sebastion Visited at Green Bay Hospital By Son Joseph

The condition of Philip Sebastian, who is confined to a hospital at Green Bay with wounds received n a fatal quarrel with his wife at their home in the town of Hobart, Brown county, Wednesday,

was reported improved today. Sebastian's throat was cut by his wife, he alleges, after she forced him to drink kerosene. He told Brown county authorities he then

killed her with an axe. His son, Joseph, by a former marriage learned of the tragedy yesterday at his home in Chicago from a newspaper. He immediately purchased a new car and drove to Green Bay this morning with his

After visiting with his father, Joseph informed police he was told the same story Sebastian had given authorities. Sebastian told his son his wife had cut his throat while he was drinking the kerosene. She threatened him with the knife, he told his son, and then attacked him

as he followed her orders. Sebastian will be arraigned when

Robert Holly, Jr., Is Named Scoutmaster

Waupaca—Robert Holly, Jr., has been appointed scoutmaster of Troop 36 by the troop committee. R. E. High, and Paul Ovrom. Henry Lampman and Albert Holly were overhead and appointed assistant scoutmasters.
of impending Tom Godfrey, Billy Nelson, and Lawrence Lewis will be patrol leaders for the coming year while

On Monday, Oct. 4, the troop will hold a business and patrol meeting man's forecast in the Scout clubhouse, followed by

Henry Lampman and Robert During the 24-hour period pre-ceding 9 o'clock this morning, the in Fond du Lac where they will athighest temperature in the city was tend the Valley Council annual 57 and the lowest 47, according to scouters conference, which will be

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Saturday -Meredith Wilson-NBC -WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Russ Morgan's Orchestra — CBS — WBBM, WJR, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

8 p. m.—Barn Dance—NBC-WLC--WLW, WTMJ, WIBA. 3 p. m. - Prof. Quiz-CBS-

m.—Hit Parade—CBS—WISN, WKBH, WCCO,

m.-Jamboree - NBC WMAQ: KSTP. WIBA,

Sunday

m.-Joe Penner (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. m.-Jeanette MacDonald 6 p. (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX,

WCCO. 6:30 p. m-Phil Baker (CBS) WABC. 7 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC WIW

About 100 persons attended the Round (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, 8:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music (NBC) WTMJ.

Monday

7 p. m .- Burns and Allen (NBC) Kenneth Julius, Mrs. Lillian Wis- WMAQ. WLW, WTMJ, WIBA.

WEBC

WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, WLW,
2 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS)
KMON, WBBM, WCCO.

DEATHS

CHARLES SUMNER HOPKINS Charles Sumner Hopkins, 77, 401

A brother of Miss Ida Hopkins 829 E North street, Appleton, he will be buried in the family lot at Iron River, Mich., next Monday af-

As Arterial Jumpers

Robert Bievel, Wrightstown, and A son was born Tuesday to Mr., Ralph Schuh, Appleton, this mornand Mrs. Henry Kilsdonk, Kimber- ing paid fines of \$5 and costs after pleading guilty of failure to stop at arterials. The fines were imposed by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Bievel was arrested in the town of Kaukauna Sept. 21 by county police. Schuh was arrested by county police in the town of Kaukauna on Sept. 22.

Dim Lights for Safety



U. A. W. CHIEF MEETS PICKETS

Homer Martin, hands in pockets, center, United Automobile Workers president, and Richard Frankensteen, right, also a U.A.W. official, here are surrounded by newsmen and U.A.W. members who "picketed" Martin's Detroit hotel, protesting a union personnel shake-up. Martin was reported to have pulled a gun on subordinates when they attempted to talk with him in his hotel room.

Highlights of Speech

Washington - (P) -- Highlights in the address of Justice Hugo L.

I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago. . . . I later resigned. I never rejoined. What happened hen, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do

I never have considered and I do not now consider an unsolicited card given me shortly after my nomination to the senate as a membership of any

Battle Raging in Shanghai Region **During Fifth Day**

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flict heavy losses on Japanese infantry advancing behind them. Chinese commanders declared 200 Japanese were killed in close-quar-

tion.

U. S. Marines Active I saw more than a dozen shells spew up clouds of debris and smoke after scoring direct smashes against the North station administration

building. The Sixth United States marines, also on the edge of heavy fighting in their sector along the Soochow creek, completed a new row of machine-gun nests giving them a complete sweep of the embattled dis-

trict on Shanghai's north side. On other fronts in central and south China, Japanese, warplanes renewed their raids. A/squadron of five planes bombed the city of Luiishi, about 30 miles southeast of

Nanking, China's capital. Japanese naval officers declared a Japanese plane sunk a Chinese cruiser in the Yangtze river be-

tween Nanking and the sea off the Kianyin forts and forced another Chinese warship aground.

Cities Bombed Anew Nanchang, Hangehow and Canton in the south were bombed again. At Whampo, a Japanese communique reported, an air attack destroyed several small Chinese supply vessels and damaged a Chinese cruis-

er and gunboat. At Nanking, a spokesman of the central Chinese government's for-eign office declared that China would press immediately at Geneva and in world capitals for invocation of economic sanctions

KSTP, against Japan. Japanese, at first corroborating driven from the Kiangwan civic center buildings, later declared their lines still held. They said the Chinese were misled into believing the Japanese were withdrawing when fight-weary troops went to in the mountainous eastern sector

Shansi province their troops cap- out by successful Japanese adtured the city of Taichow, after vances from Tatung, a railroad in the vicinity of Yenmen pass, line, near the northeast corner of Earlier they had said the city was Shansi. occupied after the cities of Fanchin and Taiyingchen, to the east, fell Chinese divisions are in headlong when Chinese deserted Yenmen flight south from Taichow and are

The reports dispelled the hopes narrow passes. of Chinese, recently buoyed by rehad annihilated a Japanese division tary value.

kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even

No words have ever been or will ever be spoken by mc. directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his con-

I have no sympathy with any organization or group which, anywhere or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom.

Any program, even if directed by good intention, which tends to breed or revive religious discord or antagonism, can and may spread with such rapidity as to imperil this vital constitutional protection of one of the most sacred of human

I believe the character and conduct of every public servant, great and small, should be subject to the constant scrutiny of the people. This must be true if a democracy serves its purpose.

New Art Exhibit Will Open Monday

Paintings of Eastern Artists To Go on Display in College Library

With the art exhibit at Alexander gymnasium closing tomorrow, officials of Lawrence college announced today that an entirely new display of oils and water colors will be hung in the college library and opened for inspection Monday.

The paintings in the new exhibit were produced by the Guild of Boston Artists, a group of conservative, contemporary painters whose subjects have special interest to the

layman. The exhibit at the gymnasium, loaned the college by the Art Institute of Chicago, will close tomorrow evening. Charles Henry Worcester, vice president of the institute, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree by President Thomas N. Barrows in ceremonies during matriculation week.

Hold Demonstration of Mechanical Corn Drver

Hybrid seed producers met at the Emil Mueller farm near Black Chinese assertions that they were Creek yesterday afternoon for a demonstration of a mechanical corn i dryer. The demonstration was arranged by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

the rear, replaced by a fresh con- of northern Shansi. Evidently waterover the Chinese Japanese officers reported from forces gained there has been wiped

metrating the Shansi inner wall junction on the Peiping-Suiyuan Japanese dispatches declared 10

pass defenses and fled southward, suffering heavy losses as Japanese
Chinese Hopes Fade warplanes catch them jammed at There are two communist divi-

Cambridge street, Green Bay, died ports that a red army, under com- sions now in northern Shansi but mand of General Chu Teh, famous the retreating troops primarily are Chinese communist commander, provincials of questionable mili-

> Dignified **Funerals** at

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Black Denies He Now Is Member Of Ku Klux Klan

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iers affecting religious freedom" and that it disposes of the klan is

"His speech, however, did not in any way affect the question I have raised concerning his eligibility under the constitution to serve as an associate justice of the supreme court," Levitt said in New York. Basis of Suit

The suit is based on the contenion the new justice was a member of congress when it passed the supreme court retirement act. This, Levitt argued, increased the emoluments of justices by giving them full pay even if retired. He cited the constitutional bar

office whose emoluments have been increased during his term. Levitt's request to present arguments will come before the court Monday shortly after Black takes his seat. The justices may reject it

at once or may agree to hear arguments for and against the plea, Black's speech, in which he said he believed his record as a senator refutes any implication of intolerance, criticized any "program" or "effort" to arouse discord among the nation's religious or racial

"I have no sympathy," he said, with any organization which, anywhere or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom.

Says Issue Closed "No words have ever been or ever will be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his con-

Black said in firm tones that the public has heard the last from him on the klan issue. "When this statement is ended,"

he said, "my discussion of the question is closed. Thus he drew about himself the traditional cloak of silence of a supreme court justice preparatory o undertaking his full judicial duties when the court resumes Monday after its summer recess. He has been on the pay roll since he took

the eath of office Aug. 19. In short sentences, uttered without emotion, the former Democratic senator from Alabama spoke into microphones which carried his over three nationwide chains to 285 stations. Discussing his 11 years in the sen-

ate, he said: Calls Self a Liberal "It (my record) shows that I was one of that group of liberal senators who have consistently fought

for the civil, economic and religious rights of all Americans, without regard to race or creed. . . . "Before becoming a senator I papers will be read at the business dropped the klan. I have had nothing whatever to do with it since whatever to do with it since that time. I abandoned it. I completely discontinued any association with the organization. I have

"At no meeting of any organization, social, political or fraternal, departure from my steadfast faith in matters of religion."

Among his friends, he said, "are many members of the colored race."

Lauds Negroes' Progress "I have watched the progress of its members with sympathy and citizenship of our country be our constitution and our laws."

He said also that some of his 'best and most intimate friends are Catholics and Jews." One of the "most valued friend-ships" of his life, he continued was "with a son of the Jewish race." Mrs. H. L. Beck of Birming-

ham Ala., the widow of that man, "was one of the first to congratulate me upon my nomination to be a justice of the supreme court." Black began his first public utterance as a justice with a reference to the constitution as "the supreme law of our land" and a char-

cterization of the bill of rights as "the heart of the constitution." Religious Liberty complete liberty of religious be- from those in the next room as lief," he said, "is declaration of the Black rose from an antique chair greatest importance to the future near the fireplace.

of America as a nation of free peounrestricted individual right is a room to extend congratulations. menace to freedom."

speech at all, he said: for political advantage would jus-

in publicly discussing it. "If, however, that maneuver tons.



BEGINS NEW DUTIES

against a congressman holding an The Rev. Francis Peter Schoettl above), assumed his duties as paster of the parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Waupaca, yesterday, following the resignation of the Rev. F. A. Rielander, because of ill health. He was pastor of St. John's church, Morrison, and the mission of St. Mary's, Wrightstown, for the last 10

Autumn **'Y'** Drive Will Open Monday

Campaign Leaders and Workers to Hold Meeting That Night

Leaders and workers in the Y. M. C. A. finance and membership drive, 100 strong, will hold their first general meeting Monday night to fire the opening salvos in their annual campaign which starts on that day and closes a week later.

Two of the five ranches, the Dude

an She-Man's, the latter a wom en's division, held meetings last night, the last of the inter-drive sessions held this week before the roundup starts. George E. Johnson and the Rev. G. H. Blum are general chairman

for the drive that has as its goals the collection of \$15,000 and raising of the membership to 1,200. Two foremen will direct the work of each of the five ranches and each foremen will have 10 cowboys or cowgirls in his personal charge. The

mittee for the advanced gifts. Waterworks Association

board of directors acts as the com-

To Meet at Green Bay The Wisconsin section of the

American Waterworks association will hold a state meeting at Green Bay Nov. 9 and 10. Representing Appleton at the meeting will be William Gallaher, superintendent of the water works plant. Educational sessions and a banquet will be held About 100 cities, towns and villages will be represented at the meeting.

never resumed it and never expect Seed Potato Orders

Are Placed by Growers

Orders for seed potatoes expecthave I ever indicated the slightest ed to amount to about four carloads were taken at a meeting of Outagamie county potato growers last night at Moxies hall, Dale. All orders must be in to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent no later than Monday.

admiration," he added. "Certainly theatens the existing peace and harthey are entitled to the full mea- mony between religious or racial sure of protection accorded to the groups in our conutry, "the occasion is not an ordinary one. It is extraordinary.'

> He described the campaign against his appointment to the court as one "which fans the flames of prejudice and is calculated to create racial and religious hatred."

> Breaks Precedent Pleading against a resurgence of religious factionalism and its intrusion into business, political and social life, he said: "To contribute my part in avert-

ing such a catastrophe in this land

dedicated to tolerance and freedom, I break with precedents of the past to talk with you tonight." When he had finished speaking, he turned calmly from the microphones, took a cigaret, and lighted "The constitutional safeguard to it. There was a ripple of applause

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hamilton. ple. Any movement or action by Jr., owners of the red brick home any group that threatens to bring in Chevy Chase, Md., joined their about result inconsistent with this guests in rushing into the living

Outside, a crowd which has gath-As to his reasons for making the ered in the street ran forward across the lawn for a glimpse of the jus-"No ordinary maneuver executed; tice, but police kept the members from approaching the house. Later, tify a member of the supreme court | the crowd learned the Blacks would remain overnight with the Hamil-

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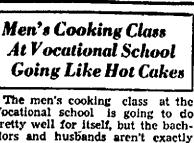
Masses 6:00 A. M. - 7:30 A. M. - 9:00 A. M.

Calling your attention to the Special NEW NOOM DAY MASS at 12:00 P. M.

10:30 A. M. - 12:00 Noon

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James E. Meacher, Pastor

Rev. Lambert Scanlon, Assistant Pastor



Vocational school is going to do pretty well for itself, but the bachclors and husbands aren't exactly rushing into the course in meat carving that is being offered, it was reported yesterday. Either the men in Appleton and vicinity are already proficient at

slicing cooked fowls or are afraid to chance it in public for fear of awkwardness, but meat carving registrations have been slim. The class in men's cooking though it already is well stocked

is open to three or four more, Miss Mabel Burke, homemaking divi-sion director, said yesterday. This class will meet on Friday nights, which is a good spot, it has been pointed out, for the men will

gain strength and good disposition after eating their own cooking. 17 Girl Swimmers Pass First Tests

Another Awarded Her Red Cross Button at Y. M. C. A. Pool

The names of 17 girls who pass ed their Y. M. C. A. beginners' swimming tests during the months of August and September were announced today by Miss Billie Harms, women's swimming instruc-

Each girl was given a 60-foot swimming test and required to jump or dive into deep water. Besides tests, Grace Christensen was awarded her Red Cross Swimmer's button, A group of girls in the advanced intermediate class are now working towards their Junior Life Saving certificates.

Those meeting the requirements for beginners are Jean Ann Walsh Mary Jean Reilly, Verdaine Hoh Shirley Otto, Dolores Elsner, Car-Elsner, Naomi McDonald, Betty Hooyman, Joyce Henke Dolores Hartzell, Janette Jansen Ethel Lamke, Beverly Lautenschlauger, Marion Leisering Pauline Oit, Delores Robertson, and Jane

Friendly Indians Will Have Guest Day at 'Y'

The Friendly Indians, an organization of boys from 10 to 12 years old, will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. after school next Wednesday to which each member will bring a guest. A swim will follow the meeting.

Issue Building Permit

To Remodel Dwelling issued to Leslie Plautmann, 803 W. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. A ing inspector.



Public Will Inspect Telephone Office on Monday and Tuesday

Citizens of this city, the first in the state to have a telephone, will be conducted on inspections of the Wisconsin Telephone company office 126 N. Superior street, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

As far as can be ascertained, the

irst telephone for commercial use n Wisconsin was installed in this city in 1877, not by an electrician but by a banker, Alfred Galpin. A year later the city's telephone system was established. At that time there were about 25 telephones in the city and the exchange handled an average of 100 calls a day. The business has advanced until now there are nearly 8,700 telephones in Appleton and 58,000 calls made

L. N. Benoit, a druggist whom Galpin interested in the new invention was the manager of the first exchange here and Miss Kate E.

Hollihan operator. Established in 1878 in the Benoit and Little drug store at 775 College avenue, the exchange was acquired

by the present company in 1882. Find No Trace of Girls Missing for Last Week

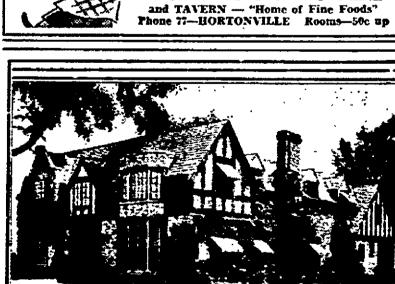
Three Appleton school girls, gone rom their homes for the last week, vere reported still missing today by Appleton police. A check was made yesterday on rumors that the girls were seen in the city but it A permit for remodeling work proved fruitless. The missing girls estimated to cost \$1,000 today was are Jane and Jean Dunford, twin Summer street, by the city build- Dunford, 1423 D. Lawrence street, ing inspector. Plautmann will and Margaret Mader, daughter of raise the roof on his home and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 1003 W.

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will begin action on it before long

(The next article will discuss the mental hygiene problem.)

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Neurode, Germany - (1) - The

the state.

lining up in grisly pride ready for

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Wisconsin Social Security Problem ----

Families and Counties Should be Assistance Units in Welfare Work public welfare agencies in the fields of mental hygiene, correc-

Editor's Note: This is the second on the building up of human re- in number during the last 18 months and recommendations of the Citi zen's Committee on public welfare, the proposed reorganization of state public welfare administration, based upon the committee's report, and the welfare problem in general.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The term "social security," since the coming of the New Deal and its multitudious governmental changes, has become a part of practically every American's vo-

In this discussion the definition of the term is that of the Citizens' Committee, and embraces the whole field of public dependency, dependency arising out of a variety of need. causes. unemployment, distressed

With this definition in mind, the public welfare, and finally reported the results of its researches and made a set of recommendations, with this preface:

"Any program looking toward social security of the people should cient amount to allow the family or the individual to live in reasonable decency, and to provide such things as will maintain the family or person in good health."

And because there had never the state welfare problem, the committee was forced first to formulate as possible, may be stated as the be- | tee recommends. lief that "every person is expected to earn his own livelihood by his sibility of the state government. own efforts but that, if a person ceases to be self-dependent because regain his self-dependency.' Seek Prevention

The committee also set down as dled as a unit of that program. incontrovertible the idea that the public welfare interest of the state these special aids at the present Here the committee repeated: "The must be directed toward preven- time is shown in a current report greatest resources of the state of tion rather than cure, for, since the of the pension department, which Wisconsin is its citizens." greatest resouces of the state is its shows that old age assistance benecitizens, emphaci: must be placed ficiaries, for instance, have tripled integrated part of the social securi-

ahead and made its social security recommendations, highlights of which follow:

That in any social security program the family be the unit of as-

This, the committee declares, has ocen proven best through experience. The family is the basic unit of modern society; assistance by the work projects. state as an organized society to any member of that family should be considered as assistance to the family itself.

That every program involving direct assistance be on the basis of

Many persons nowadays believe agriculture, personal disabilities, that pensions provided by governthe need for special care to certain ment should be distributed by right children, delinquency, and the un- to all citizens, because "they have willingness of a relatively small always been taxpayers," or for some group to conform to a normal social other reason. Many believe that old age pensions should be granted automatically to all citizens reachgovernor's committee on public ing a specified old age. But that, welfare set to work to investigate said the committee, "would result social security administration in in a financial burden beyond the provided by any other method. Wisconsin, the myriad problems of ability of the state to bear." Aids should be limited to those persons the family morale will be reduced who are in need because of their inability to provide for themselves.

County Responsible That the county be the responsible unit for the administration of

provide services or money in suffi- all social security aids and services. The smallest local government. the towns, villages and cities, are frequently too small to cope adequately with the social security problem. Counties, however, are all able to afford the personnel and before been a scientific attack on the administration necessary. Some specialized services, however, which are too costly for single couna philosophy of action, and this lies to bear alone, may be dispensed philosophy, boiled down as much by a group of counties, the commit-

That the transient be the respon-

That three special aids, old age assistance, aid to dependent chilof some handicap that he cannot dren, and aid to the needy blind, overcome without help, it is the be continued and expanded, but cal treatment required by dependstate's obligation to assist him to that they be correlated with the ents who come to their attention, general public welfare program of and that treatment should not be both county and state and be han-

numbering in August of this year, On this basis, the committee went 36,594. Total in the three classes of special aids during August was 69,001, who received \$1,070,776. The committee recommended fur

if the governor has his way. 'Sound Work Projects' That public assistance to persons or to families with one or more employable persons be given through

A state-wide survey, with interviews with responsible local officials, taught the researchers that testimonial to the mining induspublic opinion approves public works rather than direct relief, al- will be worn for the first time by though it means more expense. Acone-half of the direct relief clients in the state this year would be

employment on economically sound

available for public work projects. Said the report: "When lack of a job is the reason why a family needs public assistance, the most obvious way of meeting the prob-Icm is through providing employment for the head or employable member of the family. If aid is there always exists the danger that to the point where the family ceases to consider the importance of self-support and instead becomes completely dependent upon the

Further recommendations:

That the planning and execution of public works be the job of the local governments in which the project is to be laid, but that the assignment of workers to these programs as a means of granting them assistance be a part of the county social security program.

Adequate Personnel That state aids to counties be inaugurated to insure the maintenance of adequate standards of service and personnel in social secur-

That county social security agencies supply the medical and surgilimited to mental disabilities and tuberculosis, but should include all The size of the expenditure for disabilities of the indigent client.

That child welfare be made an

ty program in the county and in Hollywood News These recommendations, and sim-And Gossin ilar recommendations for modern-

izing, coordinating, and elimination of duplicating functions by existing BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - A lot of players would give their front teeth 150 public health, education, easily replaced) to get one, but the organization, finance, percourt records indicate that a Warsonnel and state organization, were ner contract is something to escape, placed before Governor LaFollette not seek. and the legislature. While few expect the whole program to be enacted immediately, the lawmakers

her freedom. Before her were Bet- movie production. The girls and Warns Great Britain e Davis, Ann Dyorak, and James boys get over it, eventually, or Cagney, the latter-so far-alone maybe they don't. And it still successful. Other stars -- William doesn't matter. Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Edward G Robinson, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell-have had quarrels with the duction company that is now on new war, unless vast quantities of studio that never reached the

ceremonial chain of gold or silver. Most studios somehow keep their symbolic of the mayor's office in most European cities, will give They all have discontented stars,— briefly before Joe Schenck teletry in Silesia. The new decoration slightest idea what they're doingthe mayor of Neurode when this but the Warners have hogged the cording to the committee, almost mining center celebrates its 600th courtroom spotlight consistently of Bennett and Gloria Swanson-in- ued production of private fortunes late years,

They Gel Over It The periscope was introduced While Kay Francis's suit over the marquis, acquired the story assignment of Claudette Colbert to "Rockabye" on which Gloria had finish point . . . we won the race,

tween the two girls. You won't innocent bystander, and Kay knows Bennett. that, Another good "feud" bites the

are fascinating because they have far-reaching results. You can dismiss most of them as minor inci- The new one is "Love and Hissdents, the ruffling of feathers al-Kay Francis is the latest to ask ready harassed by exigencies of

troublous salary-cut times of 1933, made by J. R. Clyngs who was food family squabbles inside the lots, he walked. He was at liberty only who will tell you confidentially phoned, Came Twentieth Century hard at war-mongers; "By whose that the guys up front haven't the -and shortly the merger with Fox. agency war occurs it is difficult to Sham Battle

Another one-between Connie directly cost RKO a major flop Connie, having married Gloria's ex.

"Tovarich" awaits decision, you set her heart "Rockabye" didn't God help us, and now with millions might expect strained relations be- rock along very well. It ended by in misery, with festering slums and costing a million dollars to make incredibly fantastic debts, we are find any. Claudette is in the role of and remake, and did nothing for

A publicity feud - the Winchell-Bernie thing-helped bring both to Hollywood feuds, occasionally, pictures, Their second now under Dim Lights for Safety way testifies to the success of the first, which played up the "feud."

Of War Famine Danger

London-Cr-Prediction that Bri But one of the major feuds of tain would be starved into submisrecent times resulted in a new pro- sion in the first month or two of a top. When Darryl Zanuck spatted emergency rations were stored with Jack Warner during those throughout the country, has been controller during the World war, In his "memoirs," Clynes, hits

> from armaments. . . . 'The armaments race was won in 1918. Death stood grinning at the

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JUSTICE BLACK PLEADS GUILTY

Mr. Black's statement was as dignified as a plea of guilty could be. His detail of the woes of racial or religious intolerance was not overdone. One might fairly inquire why he concealed these facts when he joined and took oath to an organization concerning whose brutal performances the papers of the day were filled.

But there is a more sinister phase. Mr. Black concealed his Klan connections when the Senate was confirming his appointment and his friends were declaring to that body that the charge of affiliation with the Klan was false. Mr. Black thus became a justice through moral fraud and treachery.

Here is openly revealed a trait of character exposing willingness to profit through false conceptions. Had Mr. Black the sterling and rugged honesty that should accompany his exalted position he would have made public the substance of his radio address before the Senate confirmed him.

WE ARE SAVED AGAIN!

As our noble President continues the arduous and fatiguing labor of planning the future for our children-Reno and champagne bubbles on the Riviera always included—it is of great reassurance to add the brilliant name of Tom-Tom Heflin to the galaxy of participating star architects such as Bilbo, Fort, Black, Brookhart and Guffey, who have also sweat and fumed over the precious plans that will make America and Heaven difficult to tell apart.

The declaration of Army engineers that the Fort Peck dam, costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000.00, is practically a complete failure must not be permitted to throw cold water on our enthusiasm.

Army engineers are notoriously a coldblooded lot. They have never caught the inspiring spirit of the people. The fact that they were supported by the Federal Power Commission who reported the project as indefensible must not turn us away from the future of the race.

Here and now the President should turn his attention to the Army. It needs rejuvenation like the Court. Its officers are chosen for life. That idea must be abrogated. If we could only get Smith W. Brookhart and Tom-Tom Heflin to become major generals, we could secure more optimistic reports on our vast engineering

What good is accomplished by these Army engineers in pointing out that within 200 miles of the Fort Peck power project there are only three cities with over 2000 people and that the average population within that area is less than three people to a square mile? Was it patriotic, we ask, for those engineers, fed and supported by the Government, to cold-heartedly declare that the \$200,000,000.00 was

The people must learn better their friends. They must come to realize that the national defenders are seldom those who wear the uniform.

Who was it that served America in its darkest hours since the Revolution? Who was the great gentleman who warned the country just in the nick of time that the Pope's navy was just off the Virginia Capes? Why should we feature men like Grant and Sherman and leave Tom-Tom

Heflin shivering by himself? That Tom-Tom is a leading Kluxer has nothing to do with the case. The Klan is as pure as a baby's breath. It devoted itself to ridding America of three elements, probably part of a planning procedure, initiated even before Mr. Roose-

velt came into office. The opposition will decry the payment of large salaries out of the national treasury to men like Heflin, Fort and Bilbo for clipping periodicals or perhaps just training their voices so as to again warn the country when danger threatens. But this is a small, indeed, a trivial rec-

ompense for the ardor of these patriots. The planning goes on apace That smiliar plans in other times and by other men have made nations into little Helis will never deter us. We are a determined people. We look to the future.

In fact, we must look to the future, nourishment. We certainly dare not look to our own recent past.

MARKET MYSTERY

The downward course of the stock market lately has thinking people puzzled. It lost suddenly the gains of more than two years of recovery. What does it mean? Ordinarily most people would not take it very seriously, but now they cannot forget the big market break in the fall of 1929, and what it foreshadowed. When you turn from the stock market and general business reports, there is a very different picture. Crops are big, promising a liberal farm income and large buying power, usually a bullish factor for business. As for business prospects, a characteristic review at the end of last week notes these points:

Business statistics were mostly more favorable, despite lowering security and commodity prices. Car loadings rose 115,-000 units over the previous week, to the highest total in seven years. Shopping interest spread in retail trade generally. Wholesale volume of sales was up 10 to 25 per cent from last year. Electric production rose again. Bank clearings were higher than the previous week and last year. Hardware showed a gain. General Motors sales overseas made a new record, as did domestic cigaret sales. Steel operations were down a few points. 5Building demands for steel were low, as were automotive demands; but it is the dull time for changing models in the motor industry. Dun and Bradstreet's index of business activity fell to 92.8 per cent of estimated normal, a low since June 16.

Here are good and bad items together, but it is hard to believe that they spell disaster; they seem more good than bad. They certainly do not explain that startling market tumble. It is well to suspend judgment, and to remember that the stock market is by no means a dependable business barometer. A recent study of stock prices made by Business Week, covering the last 18 years, shows that the trend of stock prices only agreed with the business trend half the time. In other words, as a business barometer at any particular time, it seemed to have no more significance than flipping a penny.

LONGEST PARADE

This is the big parade season in Europe. There are military crills on a grand scale in Germany as Hitler watches the annual army maneuvers. There are formal military reviews in the other strongholds of militarism. But nothing we've heard of anywhere else equals the parade of the American Legion up Fifth Avenue in New York City. It began a little before eight o'clock on the morning of Sept. 21 and was still going more than sixteen hours later, early in the morning of Sept. 22. More than 2,000,000 people were on the sidelines watching the colorful procession and thrilling to the lively music of the bands.

The remarkable thing about this parade of former soldiers and war workers is that it wasn't a military demonstration at all and it wasn't compulsory. The Legionnaires chose to do it as part of their annual reunion, as college alumni parade at class reunions. The people in the reviewing stands were not a dictator and his aides but Legion officials and public officials from all parts of the country. The throngs of delighted though weary spectators on the sidelines were there to sec a grand show. Their presence had not been required by a fuehrer or duce demanding a patriotic demonstration. Nobody had to go who didn't want to do so. Altogether it seems to have been a typically American performance, with no sinister implications or threats to anyone's

JAPANESE VICTORY SONG

There's something just a little too foresighted and efficient about the Japanese marching song contest. It is reported that prizes are now offered for a song to be used "next spring" to welcome home Japan's troops from China. The prime minister himself will make the award and the government will give a money prize and a medal to the winner.

The successful song must meet certain requirements. It must have an attractive melody. It must be easy to learn and sing. It must have that indefinable quality that makes crowds sing it spontaneously. The result of the contest will be announced in November so that the song can be learned soon. The sponsors want it to be as well known as "Tipperary" and "Over There."

It will be surprising if a really successful song can be made to order in this way. But the psychology of the thing is interesting. Families will not feel so sad about departing soldiers, soldiers themselves will not feel reluctant to leave, doubts of victory will not intrude, if the nation is confidently looking forward to a tri-

umphal return of the armies next spring. And what will happen in Japan if the promise of the song is not fulfilled?

Fifteen Americans go abroad for each European visiting America.

Ocean in his spiling ship. Recruits for the Royal Canadian Mounted Appleton theater Oct. 25.

Police are trained at Regina. Saskatchewan. The first skull of the so-called Neanderthal lan was discovered in 1856 in Germany.

Ten per cent of the residents of Fall River, per Saturday evening at the Buchanan cottage to make me sick. Any hope of getlass, are illiterate.

Fans have been in use as long as recorded i history.



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chat as this is written, your correspondent is unable to discuss it . . . which may be a break for you . . . but it's too bad for me, because any bit of chatter that has had such a build-up is always worth a few paragraphs . . . your correspondent had also not seen the Wisconsin-Marquette game when this was prepared, so he is unable to comment on . . which may be a break for you. too, depending on how you feel about the con-. . however, I was extremely nervous yesterday because it had been raining spasmodically, and considering the pre-game estimates of line strength, this would give the edge to Marquette . . . the half or first quarter scores will probably be on the front page, so you can judge from them whether I am being overly nervous . . .

THE TRAVELER'S VIEWPOINT

Signs along the way:

"Bob's Auto Parts and Tires." When they do, hey generally do.

"The best people stop at the Powers Tap

loom." The others, we assume, go in. "Martha Fay, Chiropodist, Walk In." But if

-DEE JAY CEE

It ought to read: "Limp in. Skip out."

you could, would you be there?

Bringing to mind the fact that this column will accept for publication other examples of unconscious humor in roadside signs.

Wish I could remember the Biblical reference painted on the rear door of the trailer l noted a week ago. It was enough to make my driving companion slow down the car and look three times at the next intersection.

The quotation had nothing to do with safe driving, but it gives me an idea.

At dangerous points - including those on the super highways, it might help to have (instead of the usual "caution" signals) something like: 'Prepare to Meet Thy God."

The fellow who borrowed the skeleton, dressed it in a mammoth black cloak, got under it and stood beside a highway waving at motorists, may have something.

But I'd hate to come up to him on a dark. foggy evening and have the skull leering at me in the glare of the headlights.

Yes, I'm driving with extra care this weekend. I have myself scared half to death already.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

DADDY'S BOY

He's Daddy's boy the whole day long, But when the evening comes. He wants his mother's loving song. The sleepy tunes she hums.

He wants his mother's tender arms To soothe him when he falls Beneath the Sandman's drowsy charms! It is her name she calls!

So Mother only smiles to see Her happy little boy Who follows Daddy eagerly All day with smiles of joy.

For when the shadows of the night Come down upon the plain. He will be Mother's boy, and light Her way with love again! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 1, 1927

All Germany Saturday began, celebrating in ionor of President von Hindenburg's eightieth birthday Sunday, the festivities beginning a day in advance because of their multiplicity.

Still 142 members short of the goal set for 1927. flyers in the air derby membership cam- ilized in boiling water. A great depaign of the Y.W.C.A. prolonged the drive un- terrent in mouth hygiene, to my til Monday evening, when a final checkup sup- mind, is the unsanitary condition of per will be held. The reports of the flyers Fri- a toothbrush that has been used day evening showed that 1.158 members had more than once since it was sterbeen enrolled since Tuesday.

Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower this. Many people who purport to given by Mrs. Charles Richardson at her home be sticklers for cleanliness and on Pine street. Neenah, honoring Miss Jeanette would not think of using a towel or Baxter, who is to be married next week to a wash cloth more than three Alvin Huebner.

family spent the summer at his cottage at tary to use the same old tooth-Brighton beach, moved into his new home Sat- brush for months and months withurday on Keyes street. Menasha. The home is out ever sterilizing it. one of several that have just been built on that thereughfare.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 5, 1913

While on an automobile trip from their home in Manawa, the Misses Adeline, Elizabeth and Matie Ritchie, nieces of Dr. G. A. Ritchie of Appleton, Viola Leach and Jeannette Callaway escaped injury when two horses crashed into their automobile. The car was so badly damaged that it was necessary to tow it to Neenah. A marriage license was issued to James H.

Jensen, Waupaca, and Clara A. Ryser, Appleton. The Elks ladies resumed their weekly card parties Thursday afternoon after the summer Spanish cooking is often seasoned with olive recess. Miss Sarah Jones won the prize at

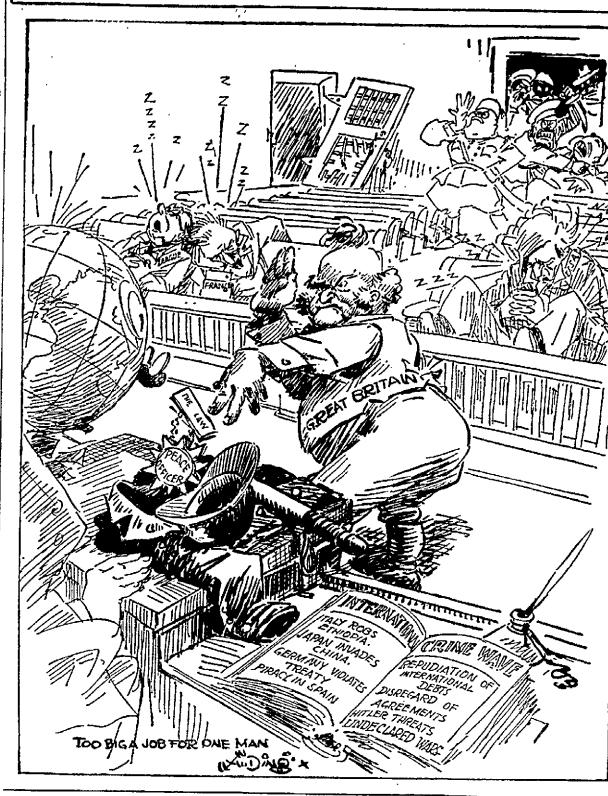
The Clio club was slated to meet Monday It took Columbus 70 days to cross the Atlantic evening with Mrs. M. K. Gochnauer, Mrs. John Faville was to be in charge of the program. Sousa's band was booked to perform at the

> A large audience was highly pleased with the presentation of Nat C. Goodwin as "Fagin" in Oliver Twist in motion pictures at the Ap- front teeth, due to the fac, that I and brawn, After juvenescence, a advertise "specials" leaving for the of Jersey City's Mayor, Frank

at Petate point. The body requires 3,000 calories a day for: Texas contains more sulphur deposits than any other state in the union.

> A general in the United States army earns \$8,000 per year.

THE "INTERNATIONAL POLICEMAN" TURNS IN HIS UNIFORM



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NEEDLESS TO SAY A good many letters from people who seek endorsement of their schemes or an opinion on a diganosis or some such special favor begin with those omnious words can accomplish much toward "Needless to say."

Ol' Doc Brady getting something off his chest. It does not refer to any one in particular, just to human nature in general.

I don't mind a bit of blarney or an extra line expressing thanks or approval when a correspondent is writing for something. I like a pat on the back or a kick in the pants or names are never printed. Only when it is sincerely given. But for inquiries of general interest will be take place:

| Manhattan, these things | for a Los Angeles public library asked for copies of the document. is needless to say. I'm out of the

third grade now. Some readers may infer that Ol' Doc Brady is a grumpy, hardboiled, unsympathetic old meany. They do, and I admit they South, Beverly Hills, Calif. May? do it effectively: at least it makes considerable bother for me trying to smooth out the wrinkles without surrendering my individuality completely—as certain nice gentlemen do who have their stuff all written for them by racks or nonnetities who confine themselves to harmless

old tomes for material. Occasion for this outburst is letter received from an inventor. have nothing against inventors, mind. This one, however, has invented-three guesses-no, it's a new type of tooth brush. At first brush I suspected the fellow had sent it to me as a facetious gesture. but after tentative application of the gadget I was disposed to think it may have some merit. The brush has perhaps one-tenth as much bristle as toothbrushes usually have. A step in the right direction.

This new type toothbrush has one feature that even I cordially commend. The part carrying the bristles is detachable and may be sterilized or made absolutely clean. But A group of young women were entertained perhaps I am not squeamist about

weeks withou, resterilizing (laun-Alderman Frank O. Heckrodi, who with his dering) consider it perfectly sani-

> this new type toothbrush, resembles the special attachments the dentor uses when he is cleaning and easily reach the grooves and interclaim the new brush will remove fixed tartar-ym must go to your dentor periodically for that anyway. But when your dentor has cleaned your teeth, the new type brush will more nearly keep them

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Urinary Acidity Please tell me whether acid in the found on a urine test? (LR.C.)

clean than ordinary brushes do.

Answer-No.

Faulty Development of Teeth Large spaces between my upper could not drink milk until here Theta Gamma Delta serority planned a sup- three years ago, as it always seemed ting my teeth better developed? I am now 17 years old. (Miss A. S.) fond of art or music. Some pet

of calcium and phosphorus and a

plement the diet and insure utilization of the calcium and phosphorus. Well trained dentors, esturer. pecially those who do othodontia.

straightening irregular teeth nowadays. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for copy of booket "Victuals and Vite."

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writand a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for cases cannot be considered. Address empty. . . Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino, desert the sidewalks and take

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Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 3 is your birthday the from 3:15 to 5:15 P. M. and from 7:15 to 9:15 P. M. The danger periods game camps in the Canadian are from 8:15 to 10:15 A. M., from woods. 5:15 to 7:15 P. M., and from 9:15 to 11:15 P. M.

if you would keep from having a disagreeable time. It will take very open their "tropic" departments, little in the way of a disagreement, to turn things topsy-turvy. Avoid those hurrying south for the wintrying to give anyone the cold ter. . . . shoulder, for by appearing to have a desire to keep people at an arm's length a great deal of antagonism will be aroused. This is a good day to engage in activities that will bring the muscles into play. Physical exercise in some form is important and may prevent many a parch their wares over corner grouch, Formality at social gatherings is apt to be irksome, so in Saturday afternoons at the hotels on the massive, black leather meeting strangers or friends let are crowded with college girls. cordiality make them feel they are being graciously received. Married hotels and theaters outfit them- tall green screens hiding wash and engaged couples, as well as selves with boots and capes, also basins and mirrors identical with those whose matrimonial hopes umbrellas. . . Pipe smokers be-Cupid has aroused, must not allow sin to puff with greater frequency a liking for or a dislike of a mu- and enthusiasm.

quarrel this day. If a woman and October 3 is your Notre Dame game. birthday, you ought to have a well The poor suffer in their unheatdeveloped sense of humor a quick ed tenements, and the rich suffer flowers and a small Arkansas flag The detachable bristle part of longue and a very interesting per- from hang-overs and too little on her desk and personally tends a sonality. Some ambition may cause sleep. . . . Theatrical crowds are you to devote more time to study sprinkled with "white ties" and than to social activities. Through top hats bob along above the of Indiana sits at a desk flanked polishing your teeth. The bristles your own efforts your fortune is crowd like dusky lanterns on Hal- by large American and Indiana are extra rdinary fine and firm and | apt to be advanced, and a position lowe'en. in such compact form that they of importance obtained. Your personal appearance is likely to be one stices that ordinary brushing fails of your greatest assets, so under no and the sidewalk cases disappear. to reach. The inventor does not condition neglect it. It might be - . The tie salesmen come out. good judgement to make friends valises filled with gawdy neck- records of her ancestry. among all classes of people, for you wear. . . . Hacks with "Heated

are liable to engage in some busi- Taxi" signs yawn invitingly, but Rogers always has one or two bouyour strength or undertake to do hibition and vaudeville tours. success might be almost phenominurine would be the cause of pus al. Your matrimonial prospects appear to be unclouded by any unpleasantness,

career full of promise will be most Adirondacks. . . . likely awaiting this youngster. If a man and October 3 is your.

Answer-It is a bit late, still hobby may absorb a great deal of there may be some benefit to be your spare time. Law, engineering, gained by a diet containing plenty medicine, chemistry, journlism, pedaily ration of vitamin D to sup- may enable you to gain a worth- necting underground tunnels.

while reputation and an enviable SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN ON

OCTOBER 3:

Edward H. Janes, Physician. Charles Gordon Ames, Clergynan and author

politician. Charles A. Pillsbury, Manufac-

Jeanette L. Gilder, Journalist and (Copyright, 1937,)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York — When winter ar- dling strikers, be more widely read,

Chili parlors replace orange juice . . Ferry boats are crowdstands. diagnosis or treatmen of individual ed but the decks remain dismally refuge in notel lobbies. . . . Every-

one insists that you try his recipe for a new hot toddy. Corner news boys warm themselves over fires built in garbage pails. . . . Restaurant owners erect signs: "Keep your eye on your Few Trimmings' overcoat-not responsible in case best hours for you on this date are of theft." . . . Everybody pours albest hours for you on this date are of theft."... Everybody pours alfrom 10:15 A. M., to 12:15 P. M., cohol in their radiators, giving the Found in Offices

Fifth avenue cops adorn them selves with black car-muffs. . . The spirit of contrariness must Helen Mencken hurries across not be allowed to rule you this day, town in an enormous mink coat. . . . Department stores formally

offering linens and pith helmets to A red flag flies over the lake in Central Park, notifying skaters that the ice is thick enough for skating. . . . People who never

wear hats become really conspicu-

ous. . . . Hot chestnut venders

charcoal burners . . . Dansants on . . Everyone tual acquaintance to cause them to buttonholes you and asks if you

ness catering to the general public, they are seldom warm. . . . The quets and a tiny American flag on You must be careful not to overtax star baseball players depart for ex- her desk. There is a polished duck more than you can do well. As the Broadway at eight o'clock at a picture of the Congressional manager of a dress shop, candy night is alive with young couples baseball team when her late husstore, restaurant, or office, as well carrying skates. . . . The auto-band was a member and a caras in radio or theatrical work, your graph hunters hanging around toonist's caricature of herself. stage doors have icicles on their

transparent rooster spurs. . . .

Of course, some of this is a litle premature, but, come snow. natal day, you are probably very this is what happens.

> The common house rat is an ex-It often adopts a communistic mode

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Low-cost housing is making a slow, contentious start, but the Wagner housing act itself is at present Washington's "best sell-

Of all acts of the past or previous congresses it is most in demand from the congressional docket rooms where copies of all laws are kept Every community which hopes some time to share in the apportionment of housing money sends in for numbers of copies. The orders range from a half dozen o several hundred at a time. The larger orders usually come from members of congress who are eager to distribute copies of one of the limited number of laws enacted last session. Another popular number is the

arm tenancy bill. As was expected, it is most in demand in the south and midwest. But officials of the document room were surprised by continued large orders for the act from Michigan. None of them had heard of Michigan suffering the torments of tenant farming.

Reading For Miners The far west has a particular in-

erest in the bill extending the time for prospectors to complete required development work on mining claims. Prospectors are required to do at least \$100 worth of work a year on mining claims to hold title to them. Several years during the depression the government has waived the requirement for the annual "assessment work," recognizing that prospectors were having a hard enough time making a living, with little to spare of time or moncy to protect their claims. The small prospector often is in a tight spot. He must either do the

required annual development work or give up his claim. And every prospector is haunted with the fear that the moment he gives up his claim some "big eastern company" will come in, dig a couple of feet farther and uncover a bonanza. The document most steadily in demand in recent years is the so-

cial security act. It passed congress in 1935 and has a larger call than any other measure except the ma-jor ones enacted during the last session. It often exceeds a thousand a month, always is several hundred. With Pictures Another document in steady demand is the report of the LaFollette

committee on its investigation into the Chicago Memorial day incident George Ripley, Journalist and n which 11 steel strkers were killed in a brush with police. The document clerks did a neat piece of detective work in connection with one request for the La-Edward E. Noyes, Soldier and Follette committee report A postal card came to capitol hill addressed simply: "Senate Report, Part 2, 75 Congress, Number 46. Washington." It bounced around from office to office until it reached the document room. After a bit of study the

clerks concluded that a certain Petrovic of Detroit wanted a copy of document 46, part 2, of the 75th congress. This is the LaFollette re-Evidently some organization has been urging that the report, which

in a manner almost identical with that of Petrovic of Detroit. The document is one of the very Unemployed actors illustrations. It reproduces several few published by congress with photographs of tangled piles of

strikers to support its conclusion that "the consequences of the Memorial day encounter were clearly avoidable by the police."

town a pre-repeal odor. . . Cheis depart for hunting lodges and big depart for hunting lodges and big in the Canadian Of Congresswomen Work Quarters Little Dif-

ferent From Those of Men Colleagues Washington — (1) — Unlike the

former Ruth Bryan Owen, now Mrs. Boerge Rohde, who used to give her office a feminine touch by hanging dainty curtains, present Congresswomen transact business in surroundings almost as plain as those of their men colleagues.

They sit in swivel chairs behind huge desks. If tired, they can rest divans standard for all offices. Doormen in front of apartments, Primping, if any, is done behind those of men members.

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arcansas does not hide her mirror. It is gilt framed with an eagle deccan get him two tickets to the eration. Her office "trimmings" include a white marble fireplace and handset telephones. She likes water-growing vine.

Representative Virginia Jenekes State flags draped on tall staffs. Among her papers are a brass dog All the bright colored awnings stamp-licker, a carved wooden rooster and a china donkey for paper clips. The walls boast framed

Representative Edith pin given to her by a bowling team.

"Let me live in a house by the noses. . . . The icicles look like side of the road," hangs in a motto framed in the sanctum of Mrs. Nor-Hack drivers keep sacks of hot ton of New Jersey. Brass fish The child born on October 3 reanuts in each pocket - to keep serve as bookends for Congressionshould be well endowed with brains their hands warm. . . . Ski trains at directories, near a desk picture Hague, and his family. A olcture. "Mary Norton's Milestones," showing six views of her since 1924. hangs on the wall.

A vase of Texas bluebonnets and a group of relief project paintings pert elimber, swimmer and digger, brighten the effice of Representalive Caroline O'Day of New York. litics or work of a theatrical nature of living in building a maze of con- Empty milk bottles tell of hasty

Name Borchardt To Continue as Head of V. F. W.

Elect Martin Abraham Senior Vice Commander At New London

New London — Leonard Bor-chardt was elected to continue as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Learman-Schaller post, at a meeting of the post last night. Borchardt filled the unexpired term of Earl Fredericks who moved from the city nearly a year ago.

Martin Abraham was elected senior vice commander; Martin Kubisiak, junior vice commander; H. Young, judge advocate; F. J. Meinhardt, chaplain: Art Lasch, surgeon; and Eber Hartquist, quartermaster. The only contest in the election appeared in the position for chaplain where R. J. Meverden and Ray Thoms were defeated. Appointive officers will be named at the next regular meeting Oct. 15, The post will sponsor the motion

picture, "The Road Back" at the Grand Theater Oct. 25, 26 and 27. The war picture is a sequel to "All's Quiet on the Western Front." Armistice day and the Buddy poppy

with the auxiliary on Tuesday, Oct. to work out plans on these A membership drive will be start-

ed in a few days with two competilive teams headed by Commander Borchardt and Vice Commander Abraham. Ralph Mortensen reported on the preparations being made for the V.F.W. state bowling tournament which will be held here in April.

Marzinziks Take Over Store at New London

New London-August Marzinzik Wagner's Grocery on Mill street. Mrs. Frank Wagner, who has opher husband several years ago, will Final tryouts will be held Monday. leave for Chicago Monday where

she will live with a sister. The store will be completely remarket at Menasha.

Brewers Will Attend

New London-Six men of the Knapstein Brewing company will Oct. 3 to 8. Those attending will be stein, Henry Knapstein, Arthur Un-ger, Emil Glock and John Knap-

Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson of the Carter-Hanson studio attended the 18, with the aid of a successful tographers at Green Bay this week.
She displayed an exhibit of her work at the show. Miss Mildred discovered and she is started on a discovered and she is started on a Blodgett gram Thursday evening.

New London Personals

New London A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorges at their home at Northport Friday afternoon.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jeffers of Fort Atkinson at the Watertown hospital Sept. 28. The Jeffers are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dobberstein, formerly of this city and for the last year at Washington, D. C., moved investigation. He was with the fingerprint division at Washington.

High School Senior

Class Selects Ring

New London-The senior class at Washington High school this week selected the class ring and delivery matron. Mrs. W. E. Wendlandt is is expected in a few months. The chairman. In the group are Miss ring consists of a raised emblem set on black onyx and the whole mounted in a silver and yellow gold George Rihbany. Miss Florence ring. A choice will be offered students of plain silver or gold or without the onyx stone, the prices ranging from \$4.60 to \$7.90. Pins also may be selected.

Legion Council Hears

New London-About 35 members Ostrander. of the Outagamic County council of the national convention at New Thursday. York, Members from Appleton. Kaukauna, Seymour, Little Chute and Kimberly were guests of the

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made before 7 p. m.

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#### KINDERGARTEN PUPILS HAVE DAILY REST PERIOD

Daily rest periods for kindergarten tots is not an entirely new idea in public schools as teachers' colleges have in recent years stressed the value of the program but probably few classes rest so comfortably or completely as those in the Lincoln and McKinley schools at New London. Inaugurated here by Miss Edna Kunz Libby Ryder; Ruth O'Donnell, who and Miss Helen Smith when they came to New London last year, the rest period was enhanced this year by

the use of fancy sleeping pads which mothers made for the children. Last year old rugs were used to lie on. Kindergarteners go to school only half a day. The older group in the afternoon rests for 20 minutes and the smaller children rest 25 minutes in mid-morning. Ordinarily the children must lie on their backs and some really sleep but the older group at Lincoln school, shown above, willingly rolled over to have a picture tak-Tentative plans were discussed for en. Left to right the faces are, first row, Geraldine Schoenrock, Walter Stewart, Colleen Haas; second row, Mildred Raschke, Niles McDermott, Gordon Stern, Betty Millard, Juanita Fletcher; third row, John Steinberg. sale. A joint meeting will be held Lola Schriver, Buddy Prasher, Dick Polley, Buddy Algiers; fourth row, Bobby Spoehr, Catherine Thorn, ers the following seniors have won Buddy Southard, Saily Bergman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 50 Students Tryout for Annual All-School Play

New London-Preliminary tryouts for the annual all-school play were held at Washington High school this week with an exceptionally large number of applicants. An invitation to become an and son, Henry, this week took over actor was extended by H. H. Brockthe entire business interests of haus, director of dramatics, and accepted by 50 students, 10 boys and about 40 girls, the latter showing erated the store since the death of very good talent Brockhaus said.

"This Genius Business" a 3-act comedy that is really funny, has been selected for the presentation decorated, reshelved and restocked this year offering a vehicle to a in the modern manner with a for- east of eight characters. The show mal opening planned about Oct. 15. date is Nov. 12. If possible, only The business will be managed and students who are not members of operated by Henry Marzinzik who the National Thespian group will left this city last summer to spend be selected for the play to give three months at the Hopfensperger them an opportunity to earn credits toward membership in the local chapter.

The comedy concerns an ambitious mother whose musical talents Meeting at Milwaukee were sidetracked for marriage and who seeks to make musical geniuses of her two children who are far attend the convention of the Master Blodgett, is a struggling hardware Brewers' association at Milwaukee merchant who loves to dabble with William M. Knapstein, M. W. Knap-Blodgett causes the family to drift

The climax occurs when Mrs. Blodgett attempts a recital for the children. Aida, 20, and Beaumont. successful career, Mrs. Blodgett realizes her wasted efforts and the family becomes joyfully reconciled when Mr. Blodgett sells a specially developed dahlia for \$5,000.

Other characters entering into the production are Albertina, 21, a young matron, and Dr. Oliver, a young physician who supplies the love interest. Besides the cast there with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the will be opportunities for stage tech- home of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer Monday 40 are Registered in

#### New London Society

New London-The Order of Eastconsists of women from Dale, Mrs. man, Mrs. David Hanselman, Mrs. William Kuehnel.

The social committee for October and November has been named by Mrs. D. B. Vanderveer, worthy Elect Mrs. Floyd Webb Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. L. Dorschner, Mrs. Ruhsam, Mrs. D. B. Vanderveer, Mrs. William Viel, Mrs. Caroline Winters, Mrs. John Yost, and Mrs. P. E. Cornelius, all of New London; Mrs. W. E. Archer, Mrs. J. B. Bottenseck, and Mrs. William Heuer, Dale; Mrs. Esther Hertel, Mrs. W. H. Towne and Mrs. Milford Steffen, Report on Convention Hortonville; Mrs. Monroe Manley. Shiocton: and Mrs. Charles Larson

Mrs. Vanderveer and Mrs. Wilthe American Legion met at the liam Oaks of Shiocton, associate Women's club plan to attend the clubhouse of the Norris-Spencer worthy matron of the lodge, will State Night party at the district post Thursday evening. Committee attend the Grand chapter convening of the club at Sheboygan report were heard with John E. tion of the Eastern Star at Madison, this evening. Attending the 6:30 din-Hantchel of Appleton reporting on next Tuesday. Wednesday and ner at the Pine Hill's Country club

> Mrs. C. D. Feathers yesterday af Mrs. J. F. Seering. Miss Dorothy Schangers. ternoon. A special party is planned Stern, Mrs. F. A. Jennings and Mrs. for the meeting next week.

Mrs. L. C. Lowell entertained the Friendly Eight club yesterday aflernoon. Guests were Mrs. Arthur Steingraber, Mrs. Etnest Wells will home of Mrs. John Dickinson. be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Leon- red at the regular meeting of the ard Rice entertained 48 guests at Odd Fellow lodge Monday evening the home of the former Thursday Refreshments will be served after evening in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Hidde. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin and Miss Evelyn Hickey in five hundred and to Mrs. Ervin Schimke and Mrs. Charles Hidde in schaiskopi.

#### New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor Rev LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9:00 a. m. German services. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English serives.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E Herb, pastor Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7:30 a. m. High mass. 9:00 a. m. Children's mass.

10:30 a. m Low mass. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, paster 3:45 a. m. Stephensville. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. Bear Creek.

11:00 a. m. Services and sermon ST. JOHN'S PPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:30 a. m. Services and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Services and sermon.

> **NEW LONDON GOSPEL** TABERNACLE

Rev William C. Jones, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a m. Morning devotions. 8:00 p m. Evangelistic services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH A. W. Speesby, pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Communion service.

#### Study Club Will Begin

Fall Activities Monday

New London-The New London Study club will launch the season ning bowling strikes partners. afternoon. The initial meeting was postponed from last week. Assisting Mrs. Pfeifer will be Mrs. C. D. Ben Hartquist. Music and a social training in first aid.

### Head of Methodist Choir

was chosen president of the Meth- Palmer is the instructor. odist church choir at a party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Holliday Thursday evening. Ben Andrews was elected secretary and Miss Marie Earll, treasurer and li-

award to Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. Arthur Bunke. In two weeks Mrs. Herman Ladwig will be hostess.

Eight members of the New London Business and Professional at Sheboygan are Miss Margaret Laird, Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker, Miss John Kuebler, Luella Canterbury of

Mrs. R. C. Dauterman entertained Bahr and Mrs. James Grabam the E. O. U. club at a 6:30 dinner Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Ed weeks the group will dine at the

speak on "The Human Me."

The Third degree will be confer-

schafskopf.

The "500" club met with Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Impelman last Wednesday evening. The group plans to
meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S

M. Lowell next Saturday evening.

The West Side club met at the home of Mrs. Will Gehrke yesterday afternoon and prizes were

It you want to really try to get at your Recumatism—Neurins—Arthius—Sciance Arthius—Sciance brain of sent of the old and false belief along them?

Lumbage you must first set rid of sent of the old and false belief along them?

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The day afternoon and prizes were 1973-B Street, Hallovell, Maine.

### **Borden Bowlers** Hold League Lead

Sweep Three Games to Maintain Unbroken Record at New London

BORDEN-FARMER LEAGUE

Bordens Ostrander Maple Creek Lebanon Hortonia All Stars Bear Creek Royalton

New Landon-Joe Marasch backed up Ostrander at Prahl's alleys last night with a 531 bowling series and 197 game to help them win two Gene Eder. Future Farmer Delegate more victories and keep close behind the strong Borden squad who cleaned up three more games. The latter quintet hit a high game of Sawall a 216 game.

Alton Hutchinson paced the Maple Creek team with a 507 and 182 count while Frank Woodbury tied his 182 game score, Irvin Paul was high man for Bear Creek with 470 series, Russell Beshard toppling 181 for high game.

The match scores: Bordens (3) All Stars (0) Ostrander (2) Bear Creek (1) Hortonia (2) Royalton (1)

The Emmanuel Young People's society gathered at the new alleys on North Water street last night but because several keglers failed to make an appearance on the opening night the group spent the eve-

First Aid Classes Kimberly-Forty employes of the Feathers, Mrs. G. W. Demming, Kimberly mill have registered for ble Institute, to prepare for the Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Charles the first aid classes which began ministry. He is a member of the Abrams, Mrs. M. C. Trayser, and Friday at the clubhouse. There are Rantoul Evangelical church. this week to Detroit, Mich., where ern Star will hold a regular meet- Mrs. F. A. Gradler. The president's 23 in the advanced class and 17 in Mr. Dobberstein will be employed ing at the Masonic temple Monday greeting will be extended by Mrs. the beginning group. The Kimberly tending a school of embalming in in the field office of the bureau of evening. The hostess committee J. W. Monsted and Mrs. A. W. vocational school is again sponsor-Sneesby will report on the work of ing the classes. The advanced class amination for licensed embalmers W. E. Archer, Mrs. Velma Gross- the program committee. The first is for those who have had first aid and funeral directors, held recently work will be a resume of "The training and beginners' class is for at Madison. He will remain in Heuer and Mrs. Hazel Flowering of New England" by Mrs. those who have had little or no Chicago to take a post-graduate

week for 10 weeks. The advanced with his father, A. J. Pleffer, group will meet at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoons and the beginners at Peter Jansen entertained at bridge 5 o'clock. There are no fees con- at Hotel Chilton Wednesday eve nected with the course and all em- ning, 15 tables being in play. High

are: Tom Walton, Levy Welhouse, Miss Elsic Traichel, Mrs. Edward Adrian Pynenberg, Edward Werth, Eick, Mrs. Otto Parman, Mrs. Anna Paul Albers, George Coonen, John Welch and Mrs. John Binsfeld. Ebben. A. D. Wilkinson. John Hu- Mrs. Charles Luther entertained bers. Frank De Wildt. Chester Bar- the C. C. club at her home Wedrand, Glen Swick, George Fickle, nesday afternoon. High scores in Stanley Kasperek, Martin Van Krye bridge were made by Mrs. Luther Jacob Weyers, Raymond Larson, Al. and Mrs. Edmund Boll. The club Adams, N. Bierstecker, Swen Bow- will meet next with Mrs. R. C. Mcman, Alex Malcolm, Jr., Joe La Grath. Blanc, and A. J. Courchane.

Beginners class: Arthur Jansen, Ervin Melcher, George Hankwitz, Harold Rusch, La Verne Roome, nearly 100, Miss Irene Flatley gave Cornelius Kokke. Victor Hartjes, a report on the national Conven-Robert Ewer, Adolph Milis Law- tion D. of I. Mrs. H. J. Voss gave rence Douglas, Fred Spaay, Ray Schwanke, Peter Van Sambeek, The Friday Bridge club met with Edna Kunz, Miss Florence Rusham, Griese, John Kasperek and Leo Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kassel

enlertained friends at their home Beehnlein. the Chicago School of Art will Wednesday evening Schafskopf was played and first prize awarded to Harold Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kassel en-Prizes went to Mrs. S. E. Therens, at her home last evening. In two Wednesday evening. Schalskopf was played and first prize

> Pauper Committee in Visit to 2 Counties

awarded to Harold Shepherd.

brarian, Mrs. L. M. Warner is direc-

Waupaca - Phillip Carew, employed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Milwaukee will spend the weekend in Milwaukee. Miss Roberta Holly and Miss Anna Jorgerson attended the Wis-

for of the choir and the Rev. Holliday, assistant director. Three new members were taken

into the group, the Misses Elaine, ed Thursday from an extended tru Rectz and Vera Hall and Bud Beck-, to

### Busy Schedule Is Mapped for Season At Manawa School

Mystery Play Again to be Presented This Fall By Students

Manawa-Activities at Manawa ligh school are getting into full swing now that the session is almost a month old. Students will again present a mystery play some time during the autumn, probably the latter part of October. The play chosen is Wilbur Braun's "Murdered Alive," a sparkling comedy with the thrills of mystery, which may surpass in popularity the production, "Mystery at Midnight," given a year ago. The cast of 12 consists of several student actors who have had experience in previous high school productions.

takes the part of Tilly Meek; Helen Fenske as Arden Ryder; Eunice Fenske as Iris Alda; Clarence Draeger, who takes the part of Acton Chance; and Lyell Ferg as Warner Melton. Among the new playparts in the production. They are Arthur Sturm as the Mysterious Stranger, Florice Piotter as Arline Ivans, Malinda Kitzmann as Luverne Speed, and Lorna Draeger as Mrs. Frank Backus. Two freshmen, Floyd Esche as Frank Backus and Bruce Brown as Otis Marvin,

were chosen to complete the cast, H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher, took several judging teams to the state contests conducted under the auspices of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, The following teams were entered in the state events, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Crops-Eldor Klotzbuccher, Kenneth Gobbs, and Donald Gartzke, Potatoes-Keith Gehrke, Myles Stevens, and Marlyn Stiebs, Dairy cattle - Mayford Kriese, Vilas Schwanke, and George Brooks, Fat stock-Wilmer Gehrke, Harold Jawort, and Rufus Froeming. Poultry-Alfred Hass, Jim Schider, and Russell Handrich. Agricultural facts--Clarence Draeger.

The interclass teams of diamond ball have been busily engaged playing each other for the class championship. In the girls' division, 901. Platfe rolled a 537 total and the freshmen team came out on top with the sophomores, juniors, and seniors all tieing for the runner-up position. In the boys' division the freshmen won over the juniors 2 to I and the seniors beat the sophomores, 15 to 5. The freshmen and seniors will not battle for first place. Competition in the race for the

school spirit cup, a trophy awarded each year to the class making the 901 761 721-2352 best record in scholastics and extra-586 609 523-1718 curricular activities, is keener than 707 722 731-2160 ever this term. Classes are now 669 800 700—2196 ever this term. Classes are now selling student activity tickets for 529 520 570—1619 all students to attend every Maple Creek (3) 685 689 685—2059 able all students to attend every Lebanon, (0) 645 572 657—1874 activity, athletic contest or other event at a very nominal sum.

#### Chilton Resident Is

Preparing for Ministry Chilton-Mrs. John Horst is seri

ously ill at the home of her son, Hugo, at Hayton, following a stroke which she suffered on Wednesday Orlando L. Krueger, a graduate of the local high school of the class of 1936, left this week for Chicago where he will enter the Moody Bi-

Earl Pfeffer, who has been at-Chicago, passed the state board ex-On completion of his course. The classes will be held once a course he will become associated

Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs New London-Mrs. Floyd Webb ployes are eligible to join. Lee scores were made by Mrs. Selma Palmer is the instructor.

Members of the advanced class Charles Luther, Miss Elise Gallet

The Joan of Arc Circle of D. of I met in regular session Tuesday evening, with an attendance of a talk on her recent trip to Eu-Vanden Heuvel. Orville the following committee: Mrs. George Bruckner, Mrs. Gus Buhl, Miss Anna Alther and Miss Rose

> Mrs. Arno Schaefer, past Sixth district president of the American Legion auxiliary installed the officers in the Manitowee county orcanization Tuesday The organization includes Kiel, Manitowoe, Reedsville, Two Rivers and Reeds-

consin-Marquette game in Madison Saturday.

The special committee, P. C. Jensen and George Redman, spent Friday in Winnebago and Outagamic counties investigating cases of poor relief with an idea of determining legal settlement later. Miss Irene Craig spent Friday af-

lernoon in Milwaukee, returning that evening to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr and Mrs. Chris Krach Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Ziebell return-

Winnipeg returning home through Virginia, Minn., Duluth, Rhinelander and Wansau at which t Dim Lights for Safety places they visited friends and

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**NEWSSTANDS** 

### Mary Phyllis Graham of Waupun to Become Bride Of New London Man Today

T A SIMPLE CEREMONY before the fireplace in the drawing room of the Graham home at Waupun, Miss Mary Phyllis Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Graham, will become the bride of Francis A. Werner, son of Postmaster Jacob Werner of New London, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The nuptial rites will be performed by the Rev. S. J. Dowling of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Fond du Lac. About 75 guests will be present for the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by Miss Eleanor Glasscoff of Waupun as the bridesmaid and Dr. David J. Werner, Milwaukee, will act as best man. A reception will be held at the Graham home immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Werner will leave this evening for a 2-week honeymoon trip through the south. They will make their home at the Werner home in New London where the bridegroom has established a

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Werner is a graduate of Notre Dame University and the law school of the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the social and legal fraternities. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi, respec-

Attending the wedding from New London are the bridegroom's father and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ortlieb. The bride has been entertained at several showers and prenuptial parties in and around Waupun during the last few months.

Sedarske-Fahrenkrug St. Stanislaus Catholic church, Berlin, was the scene, at 9 o'clock this morning, of the marriage of Miss Florence Sedarske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sedarske, Berlin, and Franklin Fahrenkrug. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fahrenkrug, 514 Lush street, Menasha, with the Rev. S. J. Studer, pastor, reading the service. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug. Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Helen Sedarske, sister of the bride. was bridesmaid. Myron Fahrenkrug, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The church was decorated with fall flowers and the bride and her attendants carried fall flowers in the bridal bouquets. A reception and dinner for the guests was held after the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the south, Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenkrug will make their home at 2021 Sec ond street, Menasha, where Mr. Fahrenkrug is employed in the Menasha Police department. Out-oftown guests at the ceremony includes Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fahrenkrug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackstock and family, Mr. and Mrs Joe Hackstock and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hackstock and family. Mrs. Mary Hackstock and sons. Karl, Henry and Edward, Miss Ruby Barker, Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and family, Mr. and

### Weber-Boehme

E. V. Weber, 606 Third street, Menasha, escorted his daughter Miss Elvera to the altar of St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, at 9 o'clock this morning and gave her in marriage to Walter Boehme, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bochme, 606 W. Packard street, Appleton. The Rev. John Hummel read the service. Mrs. John A. Handeyside, Neenah, sang "O Lord I am Not Worthy" and "Ave Maria." Miss Beatrice Schmalz, Menasha, was maid of honor and Miss Aureal Hahn, also of Menasha, was bridesmaid. Little Marianne Kaeser, Menasha, was flower girl. Sylvester Boehme was i his brother's best man and John Weber, brother of the bride, was their home in Milwaukee where 2, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30. Mr. Boohme is employed by the Progressive Meat company Beth Sallie Jane Rothchild Mr. Beehme and his bride are graduates of the class of 1935, St. Mary's Catholic High school, Monasha. Out-of-town quests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beehm, Mr. and Mrr. George Faulk, Sylverter Beehme and Miss June Meidam, all of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bethrie, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Beehme, Mawaukeet Mr. and Mrs Ted Dochmo, Mr. and Mrs. Al Boebree, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber, Marshfield; Ett el Liebl, Milwaukee

Rices-Deacy

at the Gesu Catholic church at | gram.

Shoe Rebuilding

Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and Milwaukce. The bridegroom is a graduate of the New London High school and attended Oshkosh State Teachers college. For the last several years he has been employed in civil service duty at the Southern Colony institution at Union Grave. The bride is a stenographer at Milwaukee where the couple will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Deacy plan to visit New London on a short honeymoon rip next week. Mrs. Deacy was unable to attend her son's wedding because of ill health.

#### Mrs. Harriet Worden Of Pasadena Is Guest Of Appleton Family

Mrs. Harriet Worden, Pasadena Calif., formerly Miss Harrist Wayland of Appleton, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street. She will remain gaged in the practice of law. in Appleton for another week.

Harold L. Wirth, 114 E. Commercial street, left Wednesday for Knox tille, Tenn., where he will teach industrial arts in one of the city high schools this term. He is a graduate of Platteville State Teachers' college with the class of 1936.

Robert Mitchell, Milwaukee, will arrive this evening to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin street.

Jean Frances Cook, a student at Carroll college, is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Winnifred Cook, in Appleton.

### D.A.R.Ends 41st State

TITH an eye to the future. Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution cen-Mrs. Theodore Pontow and family, tered most of the discussion at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and their forty-first annual state confamily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vois- ference, which closed here Friday sem, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Le afternoon at the First Methodist Comte, Mrs. Ann Doro and Miss Episcopal church, around juniors, Ann Doro, Mrs. Ann Raleigh, Mrs. the young women whom they hope Freda Weinfurier, Harry Krysiak, to interest in the work of their or-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schwartzbauer ganization and the children whom the card party given by Christian and Wilfred Resch, all of Menasha, they want to educate to become Mothers society of St. Mary church Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnitzer and fagood American citizens. mily, Mary Jane Tews and Mr. and

Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Doro, reports of chapter regents on the Fred Stilp and Mrs. Peter Brown. Carl Lang, all of Appleton and Leo outstanding pieces of work their Mrs. Mc Ginnis won the special Dietz, The social committee includduring the last year. Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Appleton, reported for the credentials committee that the conference had a registration of 209 and a voting membership of 59. In Neenah, state regent, who was ill, the conference sessions were pre- Weather Forces Club sided over by Mrs. William Cudworth, Milwaukee, vice regent, Next year's state conference will be held in spring instead of fall. the place to be announced by the state board after a meeting some time in the future.

#### DuShane to Begin Series Of Lectures at Church

Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence MacDowell Male Chorus the other attendant to the bride- college, will give the first of his A wedding dinner was series of lectures on current events served at the home of the bride's at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Meparents in Menasha after the cere- morial Presbyterian church. He will mony. Upon their return from a speak under the auspices of the wedding trip to Chicago and Gary, Presbyterian Guild and other lecture Playhouse, W. Harris street, The der the direction of the art depart-Ind., the young couple will make tures will be given on Oct. 19. Nov. chorus rehearses every Monday ment,

#### Gets Student Office

Miss Sallie Jane Rothchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock street. has been elected vice president of , the resident student group at Milwaukee-Downer seminary, Milwaukee. Sallie is a junior in the bearding department of the seminary.

#### Tourist Club to Meet At Marston Residence

The first meeting of the Tourist club for the fall will be in the nat-Miss Lora Klees, Milwaukce, ure of a I o'clock luncheon Monday and William Deary, son of Mrr. of the home of Mrs. Charles Mars-Rose Deacy of New London, were ton, 204 N. Park avenue, Mrs. R. S. married at 8 o'clock this morning! Powell will have charge of the pro-

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WILL BE MRS. FRANCIS A. WERNER

Miss Mary Phyllis Graham, above, will be Mrs. Francis A. Werner folowing a nuptial ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Graham, in Waupun. She and her husband will make their home in New London where the bridegroom is en-

### U.C.T.Degree Team to Perform at Marinette

HE degree team of the local council of United Commercial Travelers will conduct the initiation-ceremonies at the Fox river valley booster meeting to be neld Oct. 9 at Marinette, it was announced at the meeting of Appleton council last night at Odd Fellow hali. The team consists of Jack Cornell, A. W. Hoffman, F. R. Finn, H. E. Helbing, T. S. Davis, George Limpert, Jr., and M. L. Nelson.

Registration for the booster meeting will take place next Saturday morning at Hotel Marinette and the Conference meeting will be called at 2 o'clock at Eagle hall. There will be a banquet at 6:30 in the evening at Hotel Marinette followed by entertainment and dancing. Harold Smith, Racine, supreme

conductor of the organization, will

#### **Parties**

Thirteen tables were in play at Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. The closing session yesterday af Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Fabian Klassen, Neenah, Mr. ternoon was a brief one devoted to Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Matt and Mrs. Norbert Janssen. Little routine reports of committees and Mc Ginnis and at bridge by Mrs. individual organizations had done prize. There will be another party next Friday.

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afterneon at the hall, the absence of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

scheduled for the recreation department of Appleton Woman's club on Thursday was cancelled and 28 women gathered at the club house for cards and a pienic supper. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. K.

summer vacation Monday night at Ideas." This program will be unnight, A. A. Glockzin will direct the group again this year and Francis Proctor will act as accompanist. Ch., 9 a. m., Tues., Oct. 5.

be the speaker, and most of the grand officers of the Wisconsin jurisdiction will be present. Official representatives of Appleton council will be F. R. Finn, chairman; A. W. Hoffman and L. E. Pease. All members of the council are invited to at-

#### October Party

At the council meeting last night the entire program for the year was announced, the first party to be a dance the latter part of October at Rainbow Gardens.

The auxiliary held its individual business meeting last night also, the members voting to have a service circle in connection with the monthly card parties for members, so that those who do not play cards may sew for the Red Cross or do other welfare work during the parties. Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., will be in charge of the service circle in connection with the Good Will committee which includes Mrs. L. J. Micheln, chairman: Mrs. A. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. E. W. Schueler and Mrs. H. C. Dietz.

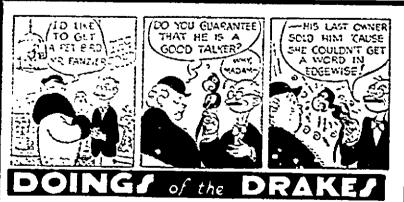
Both council and auxiliary joined for the social hour last night, 20 tables of cards being in play. Prizes George Catlin and at schafskopf by Mrs. E. W. Schueler and Harry ed Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. R. N. Hubbell, Mrs. E. A. Killoren, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. A. L. Koch and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon.

#### Delphian Club Hears

#### Topic on State Trees

Delphian club members brought To Cancel Trip to Lake their program close to home when they heard topics on Wisconsin Because of the weather, the trip to the Rule cottage at Pine lake meeting Friday afternoon at Applications and the meeting friday at Ap meeting Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Stanley A. Steidl spoke on "Wisconsin Trees and Forests" and Mrs. H. L. Playman discussed "Wisconsin Flowers," A review of the book "Audubon" Wentworth and Mrs. A. W. Natrop. Nielsen. Mrs. Edward F. Mumm was chairman of the program. The next meeting will be Oct. 15 when To Resume Rehearsals the club will have a guest speaker. Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor, interior Appleton MacDowell Male chorus decorator. Her subject will be will resume rehearsals after the "Some Sources of Our Modern

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### Genevieve Verstegen Is Married to Kaukauna Man

ISS Genevieve Verstegen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ver-stegen, 1027 W. Wisconsin avenue, became the bride of James mitzler and Miss Marcella Scher-Schermitzler, son of Mrs. Emma Schermitzler, 916 Boyd avenue, Kaukauna, in a ceremony at 9 Harmon-Tessen o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Father daughter of Mrs. Bertha Harmon, Gerard, O. M. Cap., officiated, and and Carl Tessen, Manawa, son of attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tessen, were Charles Weber, Milwaukee, broth-

er-in-law and sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast and reception for immediate relatives took place at the home of the bride's mother. After a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Schermitzler will be at home on E. Seventh street, Kaukauna. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, ning. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Lacher and family, Mr. and Mrs.

### Hold Party In Honor of

SURPRISE shower was given by Miss Selma Merkle and Mrs. Earl Breitrick last night at the home of the former, 922 N. Richmond street, in honor of Miss Lulu Duwel, 1506 N. Appleton street, who will become the bride of C. A. Merkle, 112 W. Spring street, on Oct. 14. Miss Duwel who is employed at the Bolton-Mielko clinic, received a gift of crystal.

Prizes at games were won by Miss Elsie Kopplin, Mrs. Art Behr. Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mrs. Minnie Smith. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Leslie Smith, DePere; Mrs. Harry Retzlaff, Menasha; and Miss Beatrice Verstegen, Little Chute.

A kitchen shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johann, route 4. Appleton, in honor of Miss Gladys Lopas, Neenah, and Charles Dietzen, Appleton, who will be married Oct. 9. Cards and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Frank Dietzen, John Johann, Martin Vandervelden and Mrs. William Engel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. a Frank Dietzen, George and Margaret Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mr. and M Milwaukee. Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Diet zen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietzen. Eugene, Marian, Rosella and Eliza-beth Dietzen, Mrs. Nicholas Fox, Mrs. William Barker, Mr. and Mrs. William Engel, Billy, Norbert, Virginia and Theresa Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rucher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haase, Helen and Genevieve Haase, Mary Weiland, Donald Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweitzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Velden.

### 85 Attend Weekly Buffet Supper at

Eighty-five persons attended the buffet supper and sixty-four played University Will Hold bridge afterwards at the weekly event at Riverview Country club at bridge were won by Mrs. Ward Friday evening. Winners for north Swartz, M. L. Nelson, Mrs. Ida and south were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Goodrich, Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Wolter, first; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, second; and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Neenah, third, west were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton 29 in cooperation with the Wiscon Saecker, first; Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. Frank Young, second: and Mr. and Mrs. William Rounds, third.

The final dinner-dance of the sea-Riverview.

Milton Yingling, Mrs. Emma Schermitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Schermitzler. Kaukauna.

Miss Binney Harmon, Hortonville married at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by A. M. Scheller, Waupaca county judge. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oles, 'New London and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Manawa. They will make their future home in Hortonville. A wedding dance took place at Ted's Place, New London, on Friday eve-

Fontaine-Young Miss Eleanor Fontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fontaine, Bear Creek, and Merlin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Maple Creek, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, by the Rev. J. G. DeVries. Miss Jeanette Fonbridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by his two brothers. Paul ciation of Madison. and Lloyd Young, and the flower girl was Deloris Bricco, cousin of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner and reception took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents for immediate relatives, and this evening a dance and View pavilion, Deer Creek. The couple will live temporarily with Mr. Young's parents.

#### Van Gomple-Esler

Miss Ethel Van Gomple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arts cohol in Relation to Highway Acciof Little Chute and Elmer Esler, dents.' son of Peter Esler of Kaukauna, were married at 6:30 Saturday morning at Holy Cross church, was Mrs. Fred Schultz, of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, and Norbert Van Gomple, Little Chute, ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the Arts home. In the evening dinner will be served to about 80 guests followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Esler will reside in

#### Elect Ruth Gust Junior Choir Head At Lutheran Church

Miss Ruth Gust was elected pressident of the junior choir of First English Lutheran church at a meeting at the parish hall. Marion Maves was chosen president, Miss LaVern Horn, secretary; Miss Caroline Koester, treasurer: Donald Newton and Leonard Wheeler, librarian. Following the election of officers.

Miss Gust and Miss Maves gave Riverview Club choir robes to the new members.

### Newspaper Institute

Madison-Members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism this week worked on arrangements for the annual newspaper institute which will while those winning for east and be held on the campus Oct. 28 and sin Press association.

The association is the professional organization of Wisconsin weekly newspaper editors. Among the ofson is being held this evening at ficers of the group is W. J. McHale

MONDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

#### Daniel Will Talk at Cadence Club Meeting

Cadence club will hear Cyrus K. Daniel, a member of the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, speak on "Music as a Language" at its opening meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:30. Mrs. Willis Van Horn is president of the club this season.

### **Fellowship** Institute to Be Held Here

World to the program for the World Fellowship Institute which will be held next Thursday at First Baptist church under the auspices of Interdenominational Women's Federation of Appleton. They are Miss Esther M. McRuer, associate district secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United weick. The social committee for last taine, Milwaukee, attended her States, and Charles H. Velte, Nee-sister as maid of honor, and a niece, nah attorney and a member of the Lulu Duwel sister as maid of honor, and a niece, make attorney and a member of the Miss Muriel Noah, Milwaukee, was official board of the Wisconsin Temperance and Educational associations of the Missonsin Temperance and Missonsin Temper Temperance and Educational asso-

Miss McRuer has been associated with the Board of National Missions in promotional work for several years, first as a field secretary, Cards and a lunch will follow the and then for five years as secretary for young people's work. On Feb. 1 of this year she became associate shower will be given at Pleasant district secretary. She is the daughter of a former national missionary who served among the In- Boulden, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. R. dians of Oklahoma. Her topic at J. Manser, Mrs. A. A. Wettengel he institute will be "Acres and Miles of America."

Mr. Velte's subject will be "Al-

The attendance committee to the World Fellowship Institute is working with the ticket committee Kaukauna. The ceremony was in attempting to arouse interest in performed by the Rev. Father the 1-day meeting. The attendance Garthaus and the attending couple committee includes Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Saiberlich, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. Ben Russell, Mrs. brother of the bride. Following the Charles Freiberg, Mrs. Edward Kuether and Miss Tillie Jahn. Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. J. B. Mac-Laren comprise the committee on transportation and entertainment.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edwin Schueler, route 1, Appleton, and Florence route 1. Hortonville.

### Initiation Is Planned By Auxiliary

PLANS for a special meeting of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans to be held next Thursday evening were made at the meeting of the auxiliary last night at the armory, Initiation will take place at the special meeting, following a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock.

Guests at the meeting last night included Mrs. Martha Fraser, president of Joseph Meurer auxiliary of Green Bay, Mrs. Lucy Spude, past district president, and Mrs. Dora Primley, past president of the Green Bay auxiliary. Announce-ment was made of a district convention to be held Oct. 21 in Green The local auxiliary will sponsor

an open card party Oct. 1 with the

following committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chairman Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, Mrs. Meta Petran, Mrs. Jessie Peterman, Mrs. Anna Knoll and Mrs. Sophia Karnight included Mrs. Clara Defferding, Mrs. Emma Hassman and Mrs. Edith Grunert. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting of Pythian Sisters

at 7:45 Monday night at Castle hall. meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. A. O. Schmidt, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Herman Heckert, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Homer Bowlby. About 10 members of Fraternal

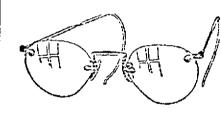
Order of Eagles from Appleton acrie will attend the meeting of Disrict No. 3 Sunday afternoon at Berin. The local celegation will leave Appleton just before noon. One hundred twenty-five couples ittended the first Eagles dancing

party of the season last night at

#### Current Events Class Hears Talk on Europe

The European situation was discussed by Dr. Louis C. Baker, pro-

fessor of modern language at Lawrence college, before the current events class Friday morning in the art room of the college library. Next Friday Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government. will discuss "The Constitution and the Supreme Court."



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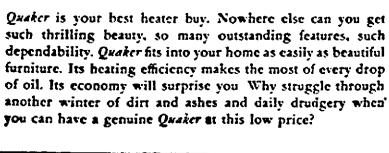
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### Book Reviews, Special Day Observances on 1937-38 Program of P.E.O. Chapter

MISSCELLANEOUS PROGRAM consisting of book and play reviews, talks and special day observances is scheduled for Chapter B of P.E.O. Sisterhood for the coming year. The first meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton street, when Mrs. H. H. Helble gave a talk on her trip to Mexico.

The second meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Saecker, 914 E. Hancock street, when Mrs. L. A. Youtz will have the program on "Mexico City." Guest day will be observed Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, assistant hostesses to be the Misses Anna Tarr, Ethel Carter, Mary Orbison and Margaret Ritchie, The program will be under the direction of Professor Percy Fullinwider and

A model meeting in observance of Educational day will take place on Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Saecker, 914 E. Hancock street, with

Legion Plans

Three Events

will occupy the attention of

members during the next two or

three weeks. They are the Outaga.

county council meeting to be

held at Kaukauna Oct. 7 at

which Mrs. H. W. Miller, Ap-

pleton, will give a report on

ette, Ninth district president, pre-

There will be a school of instruc-

secretaries at the Ninth district

Brown, secretary, both of Milwau-

kee. The local delegates will be

Mrs: Stanley A. Staidl, president.

and Mrs. William Laux, Jr., secre-

tary, but other members of the unit

The local installation on Oct. 18

will be preceded by a 6 o'clock

events are to be made three days

before hand with Mrs Fannie Spen-

Miss Elizabeth Babcock. Miss Rein-

Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Apple-

ton, will be hostess to the Clio club

at an afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock

\* \* \* Novel-History club will meet

Monday night at the home of Miss

Waupaca - Conservation War-

tonville Fish and Game club, 80;

Robert Lotz, Sheridan, 25: Hobart

Rummage Sale, Episcopal

linson's "Pipe All Hands."

Tax Sales to be Held

will attend also.

cer, secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. William H. Zuehlke in charge of the program. On Dec. 3 "This England" by Mary Ellen Chase will Auxiliary of be reviewed by Mrs. E. L. Bolton at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carncross, 826 E. Alton street, and on Dec. 17 when Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street, is hostess, Miss Margaret Ritchie will read a selected Christmas story.

There will be a lull during the HREE events of importance holidays, but meetings will be resumed Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union street, when Mrs. Guy W. Carlson will review "The Golden Fleece" by Bertita Harding. Miss Mae Edmonds will have charge of the Founders' day program which will the national convention in New be given Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. York City; the Ninth district constreet, and on Feb. 4 at the home of ference to be held Oct. 13 at Green Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton Bay with Mrs. C. W. Hurtig, Marinstreet, Mrs. Rexford Mitchell will ette. Night district precident review "The Nile" by Emil Ludwig. siding; and the local installation of

A continuation of the reading of "The Nile" will take place at the Feb. 18 meeting at the home of tion for new unit presidents and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, and tea will follow, the conference at Green Bay, conducted committee consisting of Mrs. Carn- by Mrs. Elmeda Elbertson, departcross, Mrs. J. R. Frampton, Mrs. ment president, and Miss Cora Bolton, Mrs. Ward O. Wheeler, Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, Mrs. Carlson, Miss Edmonds, Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer and

Mrs. J. H. Tippet. Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting on March 4 with Mrs. Gebhardt, 918 E. Hancock street, and on March 18 Miss Anna dinner. Reservations for any of the Tarr will review the recent play. "High Tor," by Maxwell Anderson. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue. "Of Lena Geyer" by Marcia Davenport will be reviewed by Mrs. T. E. Orbison at the meeting April 1 at the home noon at Hearthstone tea room. Mrs. of Mrs. R. V. Landis, 16 Bellaire Indicative" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ward O. Wheeler at the April mittee includes Mrs. M. O. Fenton, 15 meeting at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, 210 S Union street. Mrs. A E Rector will have Mrs. Charles Thompson.

charge of the program on May 6 803 E. Alton street, which will consist of a review of "Midnight on Mrs. Nita Brinckley, 913 E Col- Lau, Wells. Schafskopf and bunco gated bore. This year's selection, percentage of the reading public Red Cross must first train two persons at the Desert" by J. B. Priestly. The lege avenue, Mrs. Joseph Mallery awarded to the Mmes. Henry Geifinal meeting of the year will be will present the program, reading prokes the program, reading prokes and Norbert Sappabend in huncount of the year will be some schools and colleges of the United Sappabend in huncount of the year will be some States. preceded by a luncheon at the from Delafield's "I Visit the Sohome of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 viets," S. Alton 'court, with Mrs. Morse in charge of the program. "My Story" by Ignace Paderewski and Mary Lawton will be reviewed. The luncheon committee will include Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, Mrs. R.

S. Mitchell, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. J. C. Lymer, Mrs. Orbison, Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. Rector. Mrs. C. B. Pride, Mrs. Zuehlke and Mrs. Eva Morse.

#### Attendance Records Are Listed at School

Forest Junction-Pupils of Alcott 1433 W. Prospect avenue, prizes at school. District 6, town of Brillion, reported with a perfect attendance record for the first month of school by Miss Charlotte Stanelle, teacher, are Hildred Franzke, Lois Mae Eick. Betty Ann Zirbel, Alfred Franzke, Mae Schubert, route 2, Appleton. Eugene Plate, Margaret Krueger, Howard Wolfmeyer, Willard Boettcher, Alice Lintner, Elda Tamm, and Ruth Schnell.

Mrs. Mary Seif of Kaukauna has Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. been employed as teacher of Mc- Lawrence Towle will review Tom-Kinley school this week, filling a temporary vacancy occasioned by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Lester Lindemuth, also of Kaukauna, regular teacher for the term. Ethel Carter, 902 E. College ave-

A calendar showing the month of nue. Miss Carter will review the October, 1897, and believed to have book, "Recapturing the Moon." been hanging unmolested over a pcriod of 40 years, can still be seen in a warehouse on the F. G. Haese place, on a wall of what was formerly the office of Jacob Brochm. local implement dealer of those

will be given awards of advance-Pheasants to be Freed ment are being outlined

In the bulletin issued by the council, the purpose of the meetings is "to have the scout leaders" and the troop committee meet the den George Whalen has announced parents and at that time receive ap- that up to Oct. 23 and after the District chairman will be notified mont Sportsman club, 80: Wauof open house meetings and invited paca Conservation League, &; Clin-

Good telephone manners are as Sportsman club, New London, 10 essential to a business office as a competent secretary is to its execu-

#### NEW MEMBERS IN 'FACULTY FAMILY' AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE



court, above, who is shown with her 9-year-old son, Jon, and Mrs. Paul Beaver, right, who posed for this picture outside her home at 206 N. Meade street with her 5-year-old daughter, Paula Jean. Mrs. Robson is the wife of the new assistant professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Beaver's husband is an assistant professor in the department of zoology.

### (Post-Crescent Photos)

#### **Brillion Couple Is BOOK REVIEW -**Honored at Party on Prokosch's 'The Seven Who Fled'

Brillion-Friends and relatives The opening program for the surprised Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Monday club will be held following Behnke at their home Tuesday evea 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afterning in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those pres-W. E. Smith will review Stephen court, and Noel Coward's "Present Leacock's book. "Helements of ent were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gei-Hickonomics." The luncheon com- ger. Mr. and Mrs. John Olp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bubolz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. A. A. Glockein, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and Behnke and family, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sonnabend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonnabend, Col-Fiction club will meet at 2:30 lins; Mr. and Mrs. William Bubolz. Monday afternoon at the home of Recdsville: Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard co and Messrs. Norbert Sonnabend and Otto Bubolz at schafskopf,

15th Anniversary

Mrs. G. E. McCorison continued Brillion riders figured prominent the reading of David Moffat's "The ly as prize winners in the second Mott Family in France," in place of annual horse show of the Manito-Eugenia Gerhauser at the meeting woc Riding club at the Manitowoc of Over the Teacups club Friday af- Riding Academy on Sunday. In the ternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. men's three-gaited event three of Seaborne, 815 E. Alton street, Mrs the winners were from Brillion. C. C. Baker discussed current Lloyd Wordell, placed second, Norevents in place of Mrs. H. F. Heck- man Dorschner, teacher at Valders. ert. The next meeting next Friday was third, and Alfred Pritzl was will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. fourth. Miss Alice Abel was a three-Ingold, 733 E. College avenue. time winner taking first in the mu-S. W. S. club met last night at sical chair event, third in the wonten's three-gaited event, and a third sical chair event, third in the womthe home of Miss Marjorie Tracy, in the pair class.

Arno Scharf conducted his first court whist going to Miss Betty annual skat tournament at the outstanding literary characteristic Millard. Miss Blanche Reinke and Sportsmen's tavern. Thursday eveke was a guest. The next meeting Prizes were awarded to the followning. Eight tables were in play. will be Oct. 3 at the home of Miss ing: Joseph Burgmeyer, Kaukauna. first. Emil Wenzlaff, Reedsville,

> ben Wenzel, Potter, sixth, and Harold Meetz, Brillion, seventh,

After Season Closes formed Women's Union conference it as a release from spiritual unas delegates of the local organiza- rest.

bert J. Leider. Paul Noeldner and lack of plot accepted the book A. J. Burich attended a feed deal- would still be worth reading if only A. J. Burien attended a leen deal- would still be worth reading it only ers' dinner meeting at Hotel North- for its exquisite word pictures of PATRICIA RYAN accuser.

May be Puzzling to Its Readers

Are Being Organized

Classes in steam and power en-

gineering and electrical engineer-

ing, the first taught by Ben J. Elli-

ot and the second by L. C. Larsen

of the University of Wisconsin ex-

tension school, will open at the vo-

Special mathematics courses sup

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIJ: COUNTY in the matter of the estate of Fred Bumann, decease!

Fred Bumann, decease!

Notice is hereby given that at a leim of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of October, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Appleton State Bank, administrator of the estate of Fred Bumann, deceased, late of the

Bank, administrator of the estate of Fred Bumann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and flowance of the final accession.

for the examination and ellowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said burt, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased to such bersons as are by my ontitle.

such persons as are by an entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

Manard Refter and Joseph Debe

laims for allowances against said

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FRED V. HEINEMANN.

cational school Friday, Oct. 15.

By Jean Wiley Thickens \_

BY FREDERIC PROKOSCH of fate encounter in their wander-Since the Harper prize novel ings through desert, mountain, val-

was instituted in 1922, the judges ley and forest. have chosen a dud at least three times. Either the selection failed because it appealed to only a small so promising a young author I group of intelligentsia (because of would suggest that Mr. Prokosch simply because it was an unmiti- than as a prose writer. A large but the reader will inevitably find Fled" but a small number will himself a bit puzzled by the au- praise it extravagantly. Everyone thor's object in writing the novel does not like caviar. Lao-Tsc, the Frederic Prokosch was born in ancient Chinese philosopher, says Madison, Wis., 28 years ago of Aus- that "the tranquility of the heart is

trian parentage. He was educated the very crown of creation." Perin German, Austrian and English haps Mr. Prokosch means to imuniversities and later travelled ex- ply that only in death can that tensively. His first novel, "The tranquility be attained. Asiatics" was hailed as a brilliant success both in this country and Engineering Classes abroad. The author is also a critic and scholar and was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing in 1937. For so young a man it is unusual to find such depth of feeling and introduction in his writing. However his most

is his fatalism; an attitude which was perhaps induced by his years of residence in the Orient. "The Seven Who Fled" tells the

story of seven men and a woman second: Rudolph Novak, Brillion, who for various political reasons third; Louis Pritzl. Brillion, fourth; are suddenly obliged to flee from a John Clovers, Brillion, fifth: Reu- city in Chinese Turkestan. Conditions along the Chinese-Siberian border are becoming increasingly Mrs. Edward Keller entertained dangerous to foreigners. These the members of the five hundred eight fugitives are associated for a club at her home Thursday eve- while as fellow-members of a ning. Those present were the Mmes: camel caravan which is endeavor-William Ross, Peter Hansen, Rob- ing to reach the coast. In their ert Eick. Louis Boeticher. Jake flight they are menaced by burn-Jooss and Anna Hermans. The prize ing heat, bitter cold, starvation, was awarded to Mrs. Jake Jooss. plague, and roving groups of ban-Irvin C. Sherman during the dits. In these adverse circumstancweek attended four American Le- es their best and their worst char-Tuesday at Waupaca as Sixth district commander. Thursgion post meetings in his capacity acteristics appear. The group con-Waupaca - L. J. Stadler, county day evening he was at Fond du and his beautiful Spanish wife, two thereto years, who had erected the build-treasurer, announced that on Tues-ing in 1895. The calendar bears the day he will sell at public auction and on Tuesday evening at Valders, thy Chinese gentleman, an English advertisement of the Concordia about 3,000 parcels of land for the Fire Insurance company of Milwau-taxes that have accrued, amounting All meetings were installation affects about \$80,000. The charges there-fairs, with the Valders meeting between the concording and on Tuesday evening at Valders, explorer, a Belgian murderer, a Russian refugee. These eight discussions are individual appear to be mo-

Actionness and president, with John Reichel as Reich Reichel as President, with John Reichel as Reichel Reiche Mms. Fred L. Luccker and Henry cal fever. Each one sees death ap-Becker were at Kewaskum Tues- proaching and does nothing to day to attend an Evancelical Re- avoid his fate: rather he welcomes | Softee is hereby also given that all claims for

The book is not morbid although January, 1996, which is the time. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen were the vivid descriptions of starvation. parents and at that time receive apturate up to Oct. 20 and after the plications of new boys, getting the pheasant season closes pheasants a district meeting of the Encamptor ment lodge.

| An oct | An William Bubolz of Reedsville, spent dividual path to the death which that day, or as soon thereafter as Friday in Milwaukee Miss Ida Bulawaits him, and the characters are amined and adjusted all claims bolz sister of the latter returned held describer by only the most Friday in Milwaukee Miss Ida Bu- awaits him, and the characters are bolz, sister of the latter returned held together by only the most against and deceased presented to fragile of threads. However, if the the con-Henry Carstens, son Richard, Al- theme were discounted and the

schafskopf. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Roschafskopf. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Hugh Garvey at bridge and Mrs. Hugh Garvey at bridge and Mrs. Hugh Garvey at bridge and Mrs. Henry Bushman at dice. Mrs. Charles P. Heckle was chairman of the social hour.

C. Shannon, secretary. Leppla's corners are at the intersection of Highways 45 and 10, six miles west of Appleton.

First aid stations are now in op-

If I were to presume criticism of Shannon said.

> plementing these engineering studies are being offered in the trades and industry division of the school this fall.

eration at Freedom, the county be "The Colored Mission, St. Benenew station location is considered Utschig and Mrs. Theodore Brunke. its weird or abnormal theme) or would be more successful as a poet a strategic spot for first aid work. surance that there will be some States. one on duty 24 hours a day, Mrs.

Electrical courses in direct and alternating current and a class in code taught by Louis Lucbke will be on the school's curriculum. Persons not registered electricians also will be admitted to the code class. Carl Bertram, director of the trade and industry division, said

### Guild to Hear Talk By Towner

R. MILTON C. TOWNER, director of admissions at Lawrence college, will give a travel talk on his trip to England at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild of Memorial Presbyterian church parlors. Mrs. S. C. Shannon will lead devotions and Mrs. Julia Foreman will be chairman of the hostess committee.

The privileges of the archconfraernity of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be explained by Dr. Francis E. Bieter, C. Ss. R., Oconomowoc, at the evening devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help at 7.30 Monday evening at St. Joseph's church, Beginning Monday there will be an extra service for this devotion at 3.30 in the afternoon in order to relieve the congestion at the evening services

Dr. Bieter is preaching the sermons at the triduum services in

nome of Mrs. C. E. Burgess, 740 N.

cal and Reformed church at a fish fry at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium of St. John chuich.

highway barn and at Schroeder's dict Moor," by Miss Gertrude filling station at Greenville. The Woods. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS

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Outagamie County
Dida close on Monday, October
4th, 1937 at 2:00 p. m
Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up
to 2 p m. on Monday, October 4th,
1937, at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the court
house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand
gallon tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:
Gravity 60-64, IEP 30 to 100:
E1, 320-410; Octane 65 to 70: motor method: vapor pressure not to
exceed 91- lbs. at 100? Fahrennelt. yesterday that there are still openings in the woodworking classes.

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### **LEGAL NOTICES**

bld which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened
by the County Highway Committee
or an authorized representative,
Any other information in connection with the above may be had at
the office of the County Highway
Commissioner. Dated this 30th day of September, 1937.

By order of the— COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner, Sept. 39, Oct. 1-2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGA.
MIE COUNTY IN MUNICIPAL
COURT. Amanda Dennis, plaintiff,

Amanda Dennis, plaintiff,

18.

Theodore Dennis, defendant.
The state of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of ser lee upon you, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which there is a copy herewith served upon you.

To the said defendant: Please take further notice, that the verified complaint of the plaintiff is on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court in the court house, city of Appleton, Wis.

SIMON HORWITZ,
Poundances.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

O. Address—1 antill's Attorney. 409-410 Oshkosh, Nat'l Bank Bldg. Oshkosh, Wis. ept\_25, Oct. 2-9

home of Mrs. C. E. Burgess, 740 N.
Superior street, at 7:30 Monday evening.

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Men of First Evangelical and Reformed church will be guests of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at a fish.

Seconded by Mr. Wood mayed that the referred to the Education committee, and the superintendent and principal for action.

Seconded by Dr. Herner and the superintendent and principal for action.

Seconded by Dr. Hegner and car-Dr. Hegner moved that the pro-

sub auditorium of St. John chuich. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Emil Schulze. Fred Schefe and George Krueger.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church planned a pillow slip card party for Nov. 14 with Mrs. Elizabeth Roach as chairman at a meeting of the Society last night at Columbia hall. Cards were played prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Mielke and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine at schafskopf, Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Hugh Garvey at bridge and Mrs. Henry Bushman at dice. Mrs.

By. Hegner moved that the proposed budget for the coming year banded by Mr McGillan and carried. Mr. Boyer moved the adoption of the following tax resolution:

Red Cross to Install

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Highway Aid Station

Executives of the Outagamic county chapter of the American Red Cross have decided to open a bishurous first side of the Common of the sum of five thousand dollars (\$316,000), pollus the sum of five thousand dollars (\$15,000) for the music extension program, fostered by the common counterly plus the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) for the music extension program, fostered by the common counterly plus the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to re-

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E MORGAN.
Secretary of Board.

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116 3. Superior St. PHONE

### 7 Ch., 9 a. m., Tues., Oct. B. land, Green Bay, Thursday evening the scenery these hapless victims sept. 18-25, Oct. 2

we can get married.

### Knowledge of Conventions Is Vital for Sound Bidding

I have played with a great many men, supposedly well into the age of discretion, who should join the nearest Boy Scout Troop. This is casting no aspersions on the south. Their purpose and practices are admirable. It would be splendid if the players to whom I have referred were to take the Scout motto, "Be prepared," for their own. Unfortunately, however, they have chosen one of the other Scout tenets, namely, "a good deed each day." It is one thing to assist an elderly person across the street, and quite another to rescue a bridge opponent from impending disaster. East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

South North 1 heart Pass Inotrump Pass 2 hearts Double Pass 3 spades 3 no trump Double Pass Pass North was the player in this case who should hie himself to the nearest Scout camp. After the smoke of battle had cleared, South, with rage in his heart, had to sit and watch 500 points chalked up Bake on hot waffle iron for 5 minto the credit of the enemy. A moment's reflection served only to

The following snappy dialog en-South (to North): "Apparently 500 at their two heart contract. you don't recognize a penalty double when you hear one.

add fuel to the fire, because it im-

mediately become apparent that

East-West would have gone down

500 at their two heart contract.

North (to South): "Well, I wasn't sure and I thought the safest thing was to bid my suit."

South: "You realized that I had failed to double at my first oppor-"Yes, but---" North:

"But, my eye! What you really said when you took me out was that I didn't know what I was doing. If I'd wanted to hear about your spades I would have doubled one heart. I don't know why it is, but somehow or other I always find myself knee-deep in partners"

South may have expressed himself rather forcibly, but there was reason for his anger. He had deliberately set a trap for the opponents' hearts, and the quarry had fallen into the net only to be released promptly by the trapper's supposed helpmate. Two hearts doubled undoubtedly would have gone down 500 points, on reasonably good defense. Not only had North confused a penalty double with the take-out dently feeling that his hand warranted better than a forced response, he had carried the bidding to dangerous heights by jumping in spades.

It is impossible to play partnership bridge without a sound foundation in the conventions. TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: My partner opened the bidding with one heart. Opponents did not bid. I responded with one spade. What is my partner's correct second bid with:

ACROSS

1. Motion of the

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The milkfish

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careful thought

5. Opening

S. Distant

12. Notion

18. Number

20. Cast off

II. Owes

18. Yellow orber

II. California rock

28. Bushy clump

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40. Funeral p. c

41. Exclamat

**♠**7♥AKJ864♠AKJ73▲4 Answer: He should make a forcing rebid of three diamonds.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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#### Today's Menu

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

Breakfast Chilled Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Pear Salad Chocolate Waffles Butter

Tea Dinner Pork Chops, Berkshire Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Onions Peach Conserve

Fig Salad

Chocolate Waffles 21 cups flour 3 egg yolks -3 cup cocoa i teaspoons bak- 1-3 cup fat, ing powder melted

-3 teaspoon salt 3 egg whites,

tablespoons beaten 1 teaspoon granulated sugar Mix flour, cocoa, baking powder salt and sugar. Add yolks and milk. Beat 2 minutes, Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly,

Pork Chops, Berkshire, loin pork chops: teaspoon } cup flour celery salt slices apples 2 tablespoons cup boiling i teaspoon

utes. Serve hot with butter.

teaspoon pepper Sprinkle chops with flour and

teaspoon salt

place in shallow baking pan. Cover with apples and sprinkle with dry ingredients. Add water and put on a lid. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste frequently and carefully remove to serving plat-

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes 2 large sweet potatoes nutmeg tablespoons 1 teaspoon paprika Scrub potatoes. Cut into halves

erate oven in a shallow pan. Remove potato pulp. Add butter and than a mile high. Others are sever-Roughly refill potato cases. Sprinkle with paprika and bake for 5 minutes in a moderate in one place or another. In fact, it

#### My Neighbor Says—

such as beets, carrots, turnips and however, air with vapor in it is cabbage, they should be harvested lighter than air with none of it, or late in October. This gives them a much. chance to be fully mature and good and hard for winter storage.

Instead of always folding tablecloths and sheets lengthwise, it is make to us! The clouds would an excellent plan to sometimes fold settle around us like fog, and a them the other way as they are less great number of our days would be likely to wear out if the folds are

occasionally changed. (Copyright, 1937)

2. Thwarted

20. Leather

Saltpeter Embellish Understand

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spouse by a former mar-

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nervous twitching 2. Artificial lan-

Marked with small de-press one Deliesed

### Patch Shoes in Vogue



"Patches" are smart on sports shoes this year. The co-ed at the right wears a pair of brown sports shoes of suede-finished calf with an inset design of rust and light brown patches reflecting the colors of her plaid blouse and plain skirt. Her classmate wears a dark gray wool suit with a red figured scarf and sturdy black calf openwork oxfords.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

A CHAT WITH UNCLE RAY

Clouds are made of moist air. er together. Then we see a cloud through fog or mist.

Fogs and clouds are nearly the tance above. Many clouds are less al miles from the earth's surface. Water is always rising in the air

rises in many, many places at the same time. Sunshine turns the water of oceans, lakes, ponds and so on into vapor, and the vapor rises. Fogs are composed of moist air which is heavy enough to settle near the ground. In most cases,

so little that it does not amount to It is a good thing that vapor-laden air is usually lighter than other

air. If that were not the case, think of the difference it would spoiled.

The great city of London is much troubled by fogs during certain months of the year, but if all your scrapbook.)

the vapor-filled air above London What are clouds made of?" asks settled down, London would be far worse off than it is.

Of course clouds do settle down, Millions and millions of tiny bits sooner or later, in the form of rain of moisture (each smaller than a but when that happens, we get the rain drop) rise in the air and gath- water without having to walk

There are three main kinds of fogs—feathery ones, those with same thing, but fogs are close to the rounded tops, and those which apand bake for 40 minutes in a mod- ground while clouds are some dis- pear in sheets or layers. White, filmy, feathery clouds have the Latin name "corrus," meaning "curl," They sail along very high above the

ground. Clouds with rounded tops are known as "cumulus" clouds, the name meaning, in Latin, "a heap," Often they seem piled up like outline salad, chop or fish platters mountains. "Stratus" clouds are the with the cases. The leftover egg

there are others which we could "combined clouds, as "cirrostratus" or "strato-cumulus." In certain parts of the world, mon. In the polar regions, "whaleare often seen. back clouds" "Tablecloth" clouds form over a



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### Timing Is Important in Training of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is always, in every phase of life, the just right time. If one does the work that the time admits, even demands, there is every hope of a perfect return. Seed sown in season, plants fed and watered on time, the harvest is more certain if gathered on time.

43. Zeal
45. Character in
"The Last
Days of Pompel"
47. Act out of sorts
48. Public vehicle
49. Insect
12. By
32. SKill
35. Note of the
scale There is a nice sense of discrimination involved in all this. Just when does the right time come? And how does one know it is the right time? One never knows anything certainly, but experience does tell something. and if it is coupled with the wish to learn and to work hard at the task in hand, one can make a working guess which will come close to right-

Children grow steadily forward, but they do not maintain an even speed in their growth and they do not grow all of a piece. They grow fast and then they grow slowly, and at all the rates in between. They grow their bodies in bits, here and there, and they grow their minds in patches. Their growth seems to be most irregular and quite uncertain, but in reality it is according to a perfect plan hidden from us, waiting for our discovery, like all other plans of the Creator. One can study and watch and work and hope and be fairly certain of the result provided always one works on time.

this child. There are no vagaries, experience for all concerned. Just normal growth that goes on

Parents and teachers are hur- growth, they developed some raceried, busy people occupied with the old phase of growth, something grave concerns of their duties. The that should have been of passing children, growing under their eyes, concern only, nobody took NOescape notice until "all of a sud- TICE, the phase lingered, became a something happens that habit marked enough to annov brings them to the center of atten- somebody or frighten somebody. tion. They have done something un- Then what is to be done? The seausual, perhaps startling, and their son has passed for changing this astonished elders call upon high growth easily. Now it means a heaven to behold the vagaries of pruning and a regrowth, a trying You can add it to your linens with this handsome design. Use a panel of

without our sight or understanding, find the cause and make losing the outline stitch in a dark color or black. You'll love the effect. Pattern 1561 over to get him and he objects ev-The time for our attention passed temper unnecessary. When he pil- contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6 x 101 inches, six motifs 2 x 31 en more seriously to my letting him without our seeing or knowing the fers, find the cause and remove it, inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color drive home in the car. And yet he

When a little child shows temper, across the ends of a runner. The eight-to-the-inch crosses are set off by

then and there, not when he reach-suggestions. This is why adolescent children es the see of marriage When a Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the night at our house. Are any of these give their people so much trouble child beirgs selfishness, begin Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue. New York, things so out of the way in today's at times. When, in their early training him that day, not ofter N. Y., Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

#### If You Have Foot Trouble BY ELSIE PIERCE Mrs. Margaret T. K. writes: I wish you could tell me what to do with my foot. I have a swollen joint on my right foot which gives

See Doctor

me great pain so that I am always glad to get my shoe off. It may be a bunion but I have never had any and don't know how they feel.

It is naturally unwise to make a diagnosis, sight unseen, nor would I attempt to do so in this case because it definitely belongs to the physicians province. Mrs. M. T. K. should see her physician immediately. He may recommend her to a chiropodist for treatment, but it is a mistake to go on with severe pain and swelling because this is usually an S. O. S. that there's trouble afoot. Heavy Bust and Waistline

Mrs. H. S. writes: Can you give me an exercise for reducing flesh at the waistline? Am 60, have to work for my living, am short-waisted, bust heavy and some flesh is gathering at my waistline. It is necessary for me to keep as neat an appearance as possible. have been a good walker, but do not have the endurance now for a long walk. Obviously strenuous exercise is

out. Try trunk bending and try particularly to bend the trunk back as well as forward. Trunk circling is excellent. But do not strain yourself. Proper corseting is of utmost importance in your case, and a well-made, properly fitted garment of good lines for your figure is well worth the investment. Such garments are not to be had for a mersong, but they are worth their weight in gold—incidentally they are very light in weight. Also select clothes with rather long waistlines, belts placed well below your natural waistline or no belt at all in order to effect an optical illusion and make your figure seem longer waisted. I would like to send you my bulletin called "Lovely Lines" if you would send for it and enclose a self-addressed-stamped (3cent) envelope. My complete new booklets

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For a quick dessert cut cupcakes hrough the middle, cover the lower half with sliced peaches, replace the tops and cover with whipped cream. A little cocoanut may be mixed with the whipped cream.

Fill halves of hard-cooked eggs with a tart sauce or relish. Then ones spread out in sheets or layers. yolks may be used in creamed sylph-like forms; intelligence and turn as a husband. Besides those three main kinds, dishes,

If kitchen knives are to be kept character: good dancers and ath- course, no such animal as the persharp they must be stored properletes, and Heaven knows what oth- feet woman. No man would want ly. Fit them into a grooved box. clouds of strange shapes are com- Knives become dull by rubbing er varied and assorted charms and her or could stand her if there was. against other articles. virtues.

years of self-indulgence. When a child is bad-mannered, untidy. careless of all responsibility begin much of their wives expect to give something not to be borne. training him the day he first cheeks in return, or why they think that his mother, or leaves his things for her to pick up, or forgets to do the chore assigned him, not when he is perfection would want to marry an adolescent rebelling against all restriction.

Train children in season. Don't they spellbinders of whom a wife don't love women for their virtues. expect the three-year-old to as- would never weary? Are they sume full responsibility for himself, home-loving and fitted to be fire- the superior women are old maids. but don't wait until he is twenty side companions? Can they offer before letting him feel the respon- the beauty a luxurious home that wife. He enjoys gazing down upon sibility he bears toward his family. would make a fitting shrine for her his friends and his community. pulchritude and the fine feathers Teach children what they ought to that enhance the good looks of a learn, at the right time. They will fine bird? Could they keep up with mention the good thing that Friend makes an effective remover for learn easily then what they must and be a companion to a cultured acquire painfully later on. ment clubs? Could they keep a

Mr. Patri will five personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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#### HOUSECOAT, FROCK FROM ONE PATTERN

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BY ANNE ADAMS A versatile model, indeed, is Pattern 4405-for take your choice of a sprightly housecoat or an ador-V-neckline, that points its jaunty revers, princess lines, and puffedat-the-shoulder sleeves. Two sparkling buttons also add a touch of simple charm. Easy to make is this delightful model, and you'll find it an indispensable wardrobe "must". Cheery in cretonne.

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Post-Crescent Pattern Department Men Shouldn't Ask Too

cian, interested in art, like to swim, skate,

dance and ride. She must keep up at my side

so that she will be a companion and never

let my affections lag. Is there such a girl as

The woods are full of them. The modern

girl is extremely versatile and there are

plenty of them who are both good-looking

and intelligent, who are musicians and in-

terested in art and who also are outdoor

doesn't seem to me that there would be

much difficulty in finding a young woman

who would be capable of keeping step with

you, no matter how high you climbed, unless

you are very pernickity and expect to get a

As a matter of fact, there is, of

She would be too great a contrast

her. Husbands' stories are always

concerned with the mistakes of

So son, you needn't fear that you

are doomed to be a bachelor be-

Some day you will meet some lit-

a single one of the thirty-nine

Wife has pulled off.

specifications.

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ordered together.

Much of Women They Wed

BY DOROTHY DIX

lor because I cannot find any girl who comes up to my ideal. Physical at-

traction is not enough to hold me to any girl. She must be beautiful in mind as well as body and have spiritual elevation. She must be a musi-

wife who is a bathing beauty and a blue stocking, and who can cook

I get many letters like yours from young men who state the qualifica-

wives. They demand beauty and prepared to make an adequate re-

with one hand and play concertos with the other at the same time.

DOROTHY DIX

tions that they require in their

talent; domesticity, thrift and in-

woman who read and thought and

belonged to all sorts of improve-

woman who was a vamp herself al-

A fair trade goes fifty-fifty. If a

man is a square-shooter he should

be able to give as much as he asks

in marriage and not to expect to

PATTERN 1561

get a perfect wife unless he was

ways fascinated and thrilled?

Dead Miss Dix-I am 26 and almost convinced I am a permanent bache-

#### sideration is that if people do not able little cost-frock, and this clever know you are engaged and you Anne Adams pattern will quickly very conspicuously go and fetch and easily grant you your desire! him often, they might say that you are running after him, and keep on For the frock, merely cut your pat- saying it even after your engagetern in a convenient "street-length". ment is announced. Probably this is There's great chic to the becoming what your father objects to. The answer then is that it would be much better to announce your engagement. It would then be quite all right for your fiance to stay at your

house and for him to be seen driv-

car because he is saving money so

Answer: If you and he consider

yourselves engaged and are making

plans to be married, then I can real-

ly see no objection to letting him

make use of your car. The only

thing that should be taken into con-

ing your car. Dear Mrs. Post: Is it discourteous for me to go out for an evening with a boy and not include a girl in whose house I am visiting? I met this boy in college last year. He a party in the house of some of his best friends. He never knew my friend before my visit. asked him about arranging for her he said he could hardly ask his or stamps (coins preferred) for this hostess if he could bring any more Answer: To begin with,

should not go on his invitation alone Our new Fall and Winter Anne to the house of a hostess who has Adams Pattern Book just off the sent no invitation to you. Moreover, press! Order at once! Here are I think that going to the house of a stranger and leaving the girl with admirable behavior. If you were timate friend asked you to a party therefore she couldn't possibly invite an extra girl-this would be different. Accepting the invitation you describe would really be verging on the cheap, and furthermore should think that your present hostess would not be inclined to ask you to stay with her again. (Copyright, 1937)

#### Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington Most garden makers who grow foxgloves and have tried to winter

them in the open have had difficulty. Ice and snow collecting in the crowns, and the alternate freezing and thawing cause the crown to rot and the plants to die. On the other hand, too much protective covering over the crowns smothers the plants. The usual advice is to winter the plants in a cold-frame, but many gardeners do not have this facility available. A berry basket placed over a small plant gives adequate protection in the open. A stone on top of the basket will prevent its being carried away by the wind. A peach basket will serve the same purpose for larger clumps. The large baskets, however, are rather unsightly in the garden and girls who like all sorts of athletic sports. It many persons have found that large plants will winter satisfactorily it the foliage is gathered and tied loosely over the crown, much as one does in blanching cauliflower. If the crown appears bleached in the spring, it will soon regain its green

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#### Teacher's Memory Is

### Better Than Eyesight

Omaha, Neb.—(F)—Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, confounded clerks in the auto license testing bureau when she was asked to read an optical chart 25 feet away.

And I often wonder what these to his faults and foibles. She would arrogant young males who ask so fill him with a sense of his own un-She did so rapidly and correctly, as the clerk learned when he worthiness and that would be walked forward and squinted at the letters. "That's impossible." the clerk

It is ironic and amusing that while men theoretically demand declared. "Human vision can't be that good. You're not supposed to one of them. Are they handsome perfection in women, what they be able to read the entire chart." and intelligent and successful? Are really want is imperfection. Men Miss Ryan walked out with an air of triumph, not revealing she but for their weaknesses. Most of could have recited the letters in total darkness with equal facility. No man wants to look up to his Because of long experience in school work, she knew the chart by heart.

> Water at drinking temperature their wives have made. They never grape or grape juice stains. It should be applied as soon as pos-

> cause you can't find the perfect Chilled soups require more seawoman for whom you are looking. sonings than hot soups. Adding a slice of lemon to each serving tle girl who perhaps doesn't possess helps.



GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

liest women I ever knew. (Copyright, 1937)

PERHAPS THE FAULT IS NOT FATHER'S AFTER ALL:

Dear Mrs. Post: I feel that my lather is not making any honest effort to try to see anything from a younger person's point of view. Perhaps it is impossible for some older people to be young again even in their memories. Anyway, the situation is this: I have a car, my boy friend (we're engaged, but no Do you know that cross stitch is the newest note in table decoration? one knows it) has none and he lives twenty-five miles away. There is no needlework as a centerpiece of cloth or scarf-or stitch a smaller one bus service between the two towns. My father objects to my driving won't let me ask him to stay over-

picture? I don't want him to buy a



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## is FIRE'S worst enemy

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That is why Fire Prevention Week has been set aside each year - to remind you that your own stock of common sense can save you from paying a proportionate cost of the annual half billion dollar loss from fire. Every week should be a fire prevention week so far as you are concerned.



Despite all the common sense you may exercise in preventing fire, someone else's carelessness, or some unforseen and unpredictable circumstance may still cause you to undergo loss from fire. That's why it's also common sense to protect your property with adequate fire insurance. The leading fire insurance representatives, listed below, are ready to serve you. Let one of them check your needs and make recommendations - it obligates you not at all.



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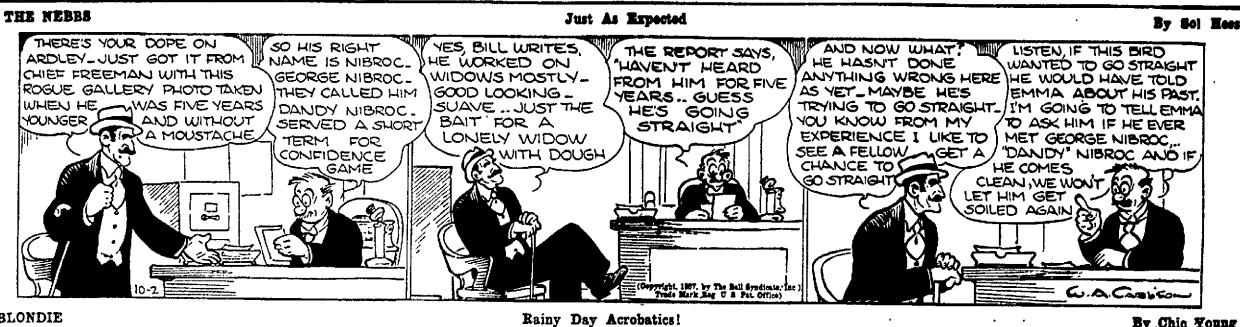
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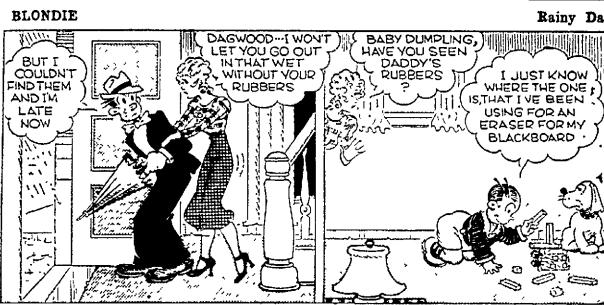
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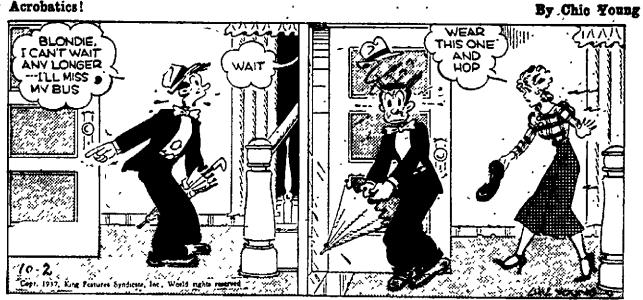
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They Eat Cake and Keep It Too! By Westover

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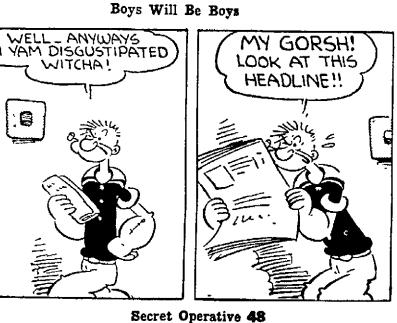


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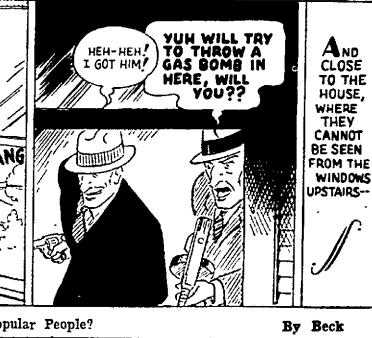


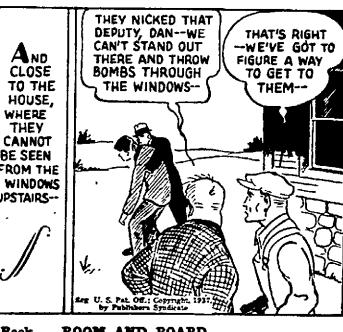
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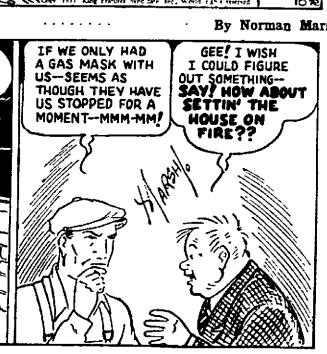












Popular People?

ROOM AND BOARD By Beck

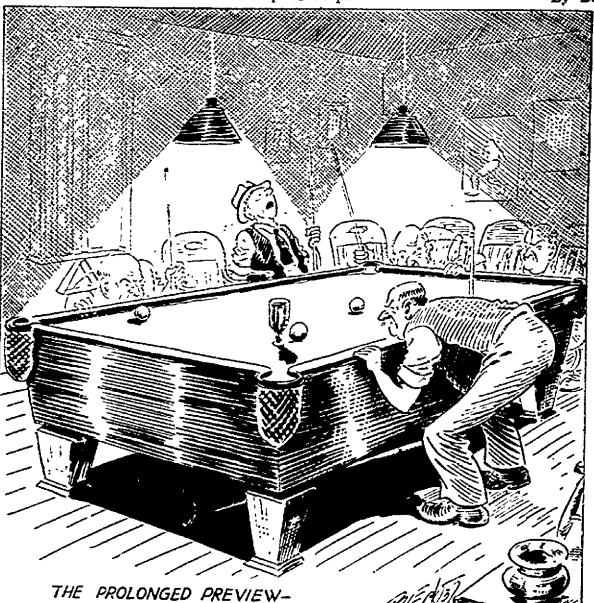
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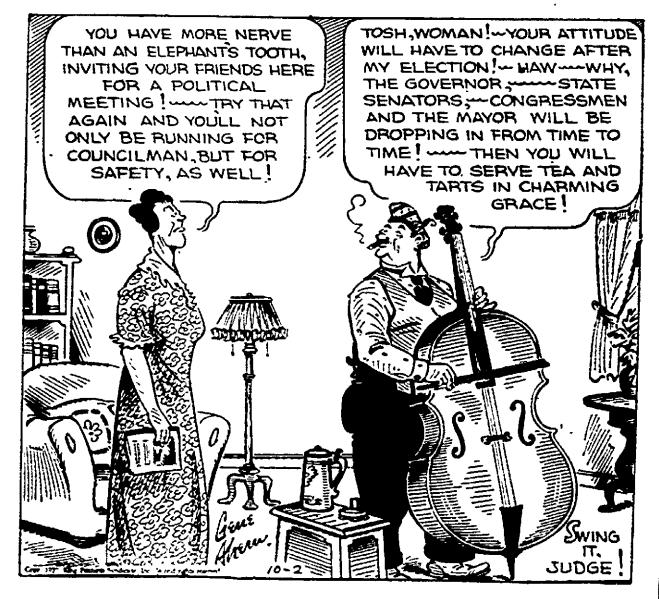
CLOSE

TO THE

HOUSE, WHERE THEY CANNOT

By Gene Ahern









## the dark ships

SYNOPSIS: When Neill, a young federal agent, gets to. Baltimore for a week's vacation with his girl, he finds .fanet won't break a dinner date with Prescott Fanning. Peeved, Neill says Fanning is too old. for Janet, too slick and spends too much money. They quarrel and part, Neill setting out to check up on Fanning. He finds him at his hotel and strikes up a bar friendship. Fanning is genial, but discloses nothing about himself. Finally he invites Neill to his party. They go upstairs to Fanning's suite, have a final shot and set forth.

In the taxi, Neill loses con-

Chapter Five Janet's Gone! HEN Neill came to, he found himself lying fully dressed on his bed at the Hotel Stafford. For the moment his mind was blank; he was only aware that he felt terrible. The sun was streaming in and he glanced at his watch. Nearly 12 o'clock. He sat up, pressing his head between his hands, then staggered into the bath Suddenly recollection returned-Turn to Page 20

Too Late To Classify by Baer

"Rerhaps I'd better look up a riding instructor in the Post-Crescent classified ad section, sir."

#### Dick Powell Heads Cast Including Hugh Herbert And Allen Jenkins

Just what the title indicates is the story of "The Singing Marine," which, with Dick Powell as its star, will open a 3 day engagement at the Elite Theatre on next Wednesday.

Dick is a Marine - a modest buck private at the San Diego base — and he can sing. So his comrades get up a purse to send him to New York to have a try

at "Major Bowes" amateur hour. At the same time, on her own Dick's sweetheart essays to enter er voice into the competition. This s Doris Weston, a lovely and talented newcomer to movies,

She doesn't get by. The Majors famous gong stops her. But Dick becomes a tremendous success.

That was just too bad! It goes lo Dick's head. Spoiled by the adulation of innumerable women, and the fawning of chiselers who surround him, the young Marine forgets his comrades out on the Pacific Coast.

But after all he's only on leave of absence from the Marines, and when, at the end of his furlough he's shipped with the rest of his company to China, he has chance to redeem himself with splendid bit of heroism, which restores him to everyone's good

A splendid cast surrounds Dick Powell in the gay song and dance fest, including Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins. Doc Rockwell from vaudeville, Jane Wyman and Veda

#### Go Getter' to Show at Elite Monday, Tuesday

Among the never-forgotten charcters of present-day magazine fiction is that picturesque old chap called Cappy Ricks, who owns steamships and operates them out of San Francisco to all parts of the world. He was created by the popular novelist, Peter B. Kyne, and has been kept alive now for a good many years.

In more intimate fashion old Cappy now comes before the public again—almost in real life. He's in a movie-the Cosmopolitan production entitled "The Go Getter," which will be shown at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

Cappy is portrayed by Charles Winninger, whom you'll remember as Cap'n Andy in the stage play, the movie, called "Show

Yet Winninger isn't the go getter.

George Brent, handsome 6-foot Irish actor has that role and is co-starred with the slender, picturesque, wraith-like beauty, Anita Louise, The opening scene of "The Go Getter" is one of the most dramatic ever shown on the screen. This is the fatal plunge of the U.

#### 'Reckless Ranger' on

Cappy's daughter.

screen in Columbia's newest action |

There's a sprinkling of romance, too, as Bob falls in love with Mildred Newton (Louise Small), sisterof his dead brother's partner. Chet Newton (Jack Perrin). Especialiy worthy of mention is the excellent the role of Jimmy, Allen's young

Bill Barlowe (Harry Wood) is the he finds his twin brother's body, and swears revenge.

From that point on the film races through gun battles, thrilling chases and cattle stampedes to its breathtaking climax. Allen, of course, is tops as the vengeful Texas Ranget leaves. with a grand performance contributed by Louise Small as the love

### Home Economics Pupils

weather when many pupils will be: unable to get to their homes. The students also made jell under Miss

Albert's supervision. Pupils of the ninth grade classes are new studying marketing in class. They will be taught how to plan incals, preparation of meals and how to serve this semester.



#### 'DEAD END' IS POWERFUL DRAMA

From Broadway's greatest stage hit, "DEAD END," comes a mighty motion picture, drama that roars fullblooded from the screen. The huge cast of stars includes Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor, and Allen Jenkins. The picture, which has been setting new attendance records everywhere, comes to the Rio theatre next Friday on a twin hit bill that includes "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver and Maureen O'Sullivan in the leading roles.

### Song Birds Making Annual Migrations to Southland

south and the month would be incomplete if we

tion or if we did sunrise or sun-

Clara Hussong bers of song birds are passing of dry leaves frightened them through also. Because they are away. I tried flattening myself smaller and more quiet their flight is less noticeable and it is only the hard-working bird student who himself but three white theretoe knows that if he visits parks, sparrows passed less than three woods, roadsides and fields he will find the shrubbery and trees alive with feathered life busily feasting on fruits, seeds and insects.

Many Coming Back Some of our song birds left us many weeks ago. Among the earliest to depart are the yellow war-This is the fatal plunge of the U. bler, the bobolink, some of the fly-operatic and symphony classics. S. dirigible Macon into the Pacific catchers, the rough-winged swallow played by an orchestra of 110 piec-Ocean a few years ago. Brent is one and the water thrush. During September the guryles, but loses tember the purple martin, the barn cus Leopold Stokowski—and at no a leg and must leave the Navy and eave swallows left us and us- greater cost than you pay for reguand find a civilian job somewhere | ually by the end of the month the | lar motion picture entertainment? That's how he meets Cappy and bank and tree swallows have dis-

appeared also. birds, don't despair, there are still a most popular of the new stars, soar Now at Elite Theater great many interesting species ar- to new musical triumphs before this Blazing guns roar in revenge for the same park, thicket or grove Durbin and Mr. Stokowski, in the a brother's brutal murder when Bob where you found them during the notable east are such screen favor-Allen, in the role of a rough-riding spring migration. You will see them ites as Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Texas ranger, gallops across the again, less noisy than in spring and Auer, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette. thriller, "Reckless Ranger," showing but as adept at concealing them- others, selves as ever. at the Elite Theatre today and Sun-

Most of our song birds rest and feed during the day and fly at Smart Girls," sings the especially night. Some spots, because of the written song, food and protection they afford the beams." "A Heart That's Free," as birds, have become favorite stop- well as, biozart's "Alleluja" and ping places and are used by large the Drinking song from Verdi's These have come to be known as paniment of the orchestra with Mr. riding by 6-year-old Buddy Cox. a migration stations. These stations Stokowski conducting. newcomer to the screen, who has need not be in the wilderness sometimes they are city parks.

Discovered New Tree I visited a park this morning and ruthless villain, who, because of his again this afternoon in order to see hatred for sheepmen, sends his what birds were about. The usual henchmen to kill Jim Allen, their birds who make their summer home leader. Bob Allen learns of the in or near the park were the first murder and immediately starts for to greet me; robins, flickers, woodthe scene of the trouble. En route, peckers, gold-finehes, starlings and chipping sparrows. I watched two young cedar waxwings devouring the capsule-like fruit of a Russian elive or oleaster tree. The birds really introduced me to the tree. I had always taken it for a willow

because of its long gray-green From around me I could hear the : half-strains of many bird songs, a half-strains or many soft warble of a bluebird, the sharp soft warble of a bluebird, the sharp the "chip" and the wiry trill of the brown creeper, the thin shrill notes Can Peaches. Tomatos of the juncos. The creepers, kinglets of the kinglets and the lisping trills Future homemakers at McKinley and juncos must have arrived dur-Junior High school have learned the ing the last few weeks. There were

secrets of canning peaches and to-mates this year from Miss Evelyn

The sweetest note that met my Albert, home economics instructor, cars was the clear, sad whistle of Franch of each have been can, the white-threated sparrow, only Enough of each have been can-the white-threated sparrow, only ned and stored at the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I recognized in the school to be half of its usual song but I used for lunches during the cold nized it at once. I found many flocks of these birds busily scratching among the dry leaves under the

shrubbery. Warblers Are Numerous

If the white-threats are here. I reasoned, the office-backed thrushes must be here too because in the years I have been keping bird recerds the two birds arrived and de-About 30 children are taking the parted simultaneously. A few minutes later I saw one flying low before me. I tried to follow it and came upon several more. If you Dim Lights for Safety have ever tried to "stalk" a thrush



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BY CLARA HUSSONG
To the outdoor lover October is They fly in a low wavering line, the month in which wild geese, from one clump of shrubbery to anducks, swans and other water birds other. One wood thrush and one make their annual journeys to the hermit thrush happened to be in the park at the same time. The wood thrush must have been a tagdid not see at end traveler but the hermits will

least one flock be seen for several weeks more. Several kinds of warblers darted in and out of trees and shrubs but their familiar only one sat still long enough for V-shape forma- me to identify him. This was the Tennessee warbler, a small, graynot catch a backed, white breasted bird. The glimpse of ducks bird's tell-tale mark is the white or swans resting line running from the lower crown, on the water at over the eye and almost meeting its mate above the bill.

Each spring I complain about the Picturesque as hard work in trying to identify the flights of these larger birds are warblers but it is doubly hard in we must not forget that these are autumn when the trees and shrubs not the only birds who are leaving are still full of leaves. I tried to us at this time. During late Septem- come upon them unawares but ber and early October large num- every crunch of gravel or crackle against a tree trunk and remaining himself but three white-throated

#### 100 Men and a Girl'

Is Showing at Appleton To Music Lovers: Wouldn't you like to hear your favorite concert,

"100 Men and a Girl" now playing a, the Appleton theatre, gives you If you haven't been out to watch this opportunity, plus the thrill of the southward passing of the song seeing Deanna Durbin, loveliest and riving and departing each day. Visit mighty orchestra! With Deanna in some cases not so gaily colored Alma Kruger, Billy Gilbert and

Deanna Durbin, who scored such a gratifying success in "Three "It's Raining Sunnumbers of birds year after year. "La Traviata," all to the accom-

#### Wilson Students Sec.

Alaskan Motion Picture

A motion picture on Alaskan scenes was shown to pupils of the McKinley Junior High school by Karl Haugen, of the Schlafer Hardware company, at an assembly gathering Friday morning, Miss Evelyn Albert was in charge of the pro-



### 'Thin Ice' Current **Attraction at Rio**

Sonja Henic, Tyrone Pow er Star in New Production

Few pictures produced during the past few years have been fraught with more original qualities and dazzling loveliness than "Thin Ice." starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, now playing at the Rio The-

Most films are easy to put into production. Of course, a certain period lies in the preparation of the story and budget, another in actual production, and still another in editing. But with a Sonja Henie picture, all precedence goes to the wind. Her specialized talent in skating requires more care and detail in the planning and production of her pictures.

As an example, there are three spectacular skating numbers in Thin Ice. This meant the creation of a large rink suitable for the movements of eighty professional skaters. A refrigerating plant had to be constructed, which utilized miles of pipes, laid around the icy surface. The erection of an ice plant and corps of engineers was necessary to accomplish it.

It was discovered the ice photographed too murkily. To correct this the technicians spread skimmed milk over the surface, which produced a clear, white ice that photographed not only excellently, but economically as well. The white surface reflected the tremendous battery of lights focused upon it, increasing the light values, whereas the natural ice had tended absorb this concentration.

The rink completed, a magnifi cent encircling set was created; one of the most impressive combination restaurant and pavilion sets yet seen in pictures. Treated in an ultra-modern style, its materials consisted of molded glass pillars. diffusing neon lights and trimmed with chrome metal. Over the set and completely surrounding the ice

rink, was a balcony for diners. A further unusual quality in the picture's production tion trip to Mount Rainier, Washington, for skiing scenes. During the company's three-week stay there. all nature let loose with its wildest display of temperament. Snow, ice and hail at times discouraged them but they withstood it to film majestic backgrounds at Mount Rainier bathed in clouds, and long ski runs by Miss Henie.

The supporting cast features Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, and Joan Davis, and includes Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, Lean Ray Melville Cooper, Murice Cass, and George Givot,

#### Farmers Invited to Implement Exhibit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-More than 4,000 Wisconsin farmers have been invited to attend the sessions of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Implement Dealer's association here November 16, it has been announc-

Exhibits of farm machinery at the convention will be among the ed States, with the value of ma- Peliticians Didn't Like chinery and implements to be shown | Support of Kluxers estimated by officials of the as-

University of Wisconsin, and stuwill study the exhibits as laboratory exercises in farm engineering

#### Roosevelt Pupils Told

Impressions of the national Boy Scout Jamboree held at Washington, D. C., this summer were given by E. E. Thomas, valley scout execday morning. The boys were Lane past. Dickinson, Bud Thomas and John

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Presenting Bobby Breen for the first time as a modern, red blooded American boy, his new picture, "Make a Wish," is a romantic, musical, bile roadster and an ultra-modern comedy-drama with universal appeal. In addition to a strong remantic streamlined railroad coach. plot, with the leads played by Basil Rathbone and Marion Claire, the story tells an intriguing tale of a great friendship begun in a summer camp - the attachment of a sophisticated composer for a manly boy. The famous composer, Oscar Straus, wrote the music for three song hits, "Make a Wish," "Music in My Heart," "Birchlake Forever," with words hy Louis Alter and Paul F. Webster, who wrote the fourth hit song, "Campfire Dreams." This Sol Lesser production for RKO Radio release exploited the expose, with special was directed by Kurt Neumann, with the original screen story by Ger- emphasis on the personality of Paul

### Pegler Says Leftists Are Ducking Klan Issue

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Well, anyway, the Hugo Black thing isn't all scandal and Hugo were a reactionary Repuboutrage and for the comedy relief in an otherwise angry episode, we owe lican. thanks to our red and pink pals over on the left who have been giving a hilarious imitation of the wrestler who let out a horrible yowl of pain, rolled over on his back and discovered that, in the confusion of the struggle, he had been twisting his own foot.

Would anybody ever have expected to see the day when the butchers' paper literati would find themselves stuck with a kluxer and did anyone ever imagine that in a desperate attempt to save face our bolos would be driven to the humiliating necessity of apologizing for their guy's lack of intelligence and character and minimizing the atrocity of the klan?

To obtain the best effect it is necessary to go back to the days when the klan was riding high and read up on the resounding fury of the reds and pinks. In those days there was no discount or mitigation and anyone who joined out with the night-riders whether for active, personal service as a terrorist or merely

as a politician seeking votes, was flattered by the name of heel. In fact, the politician who wasn't really klannish at heart but joined merely to win a cheap political job, was considered to be Willing Workers Will distinctly lower than the ignoramuses who actually thought the Pope was fixing to storm the White House and earnestly subscribed to the largest ever assembled in the Unit-mother goose prattle about kludds, kladds and kligrapps.

The politician, if he had charac-

sociation to be more than \$500,000. ter, would have felt himself con- themselves injustice in this case, for educational nature. The meeting effect in all the publications which will be held on the campus of the are now attempting to argue that papers of little Joe Goebbels. when Hugo changed from a white Direct Counter-Attack dents in the college of agriculture nightshirt to a black one he also be- At Expose Exploiters came another person. At that time they wouldn't grant you that any adult man who joined the klan could live long enough to get over Of Boy Scout Jamborce it, and there are those of us who heard them the first time and

agreed entirely. Then, all of a sudden, and thanks to the deception practiced on the utive, and three Appleton scouts at senate as well as on themselves. a general assembly gathering at they discovered that they had been Roosevelt Junior High school Fricheering shrilly for a man with a

> I will say one thing for them. They do not often speak so dis-

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Coming-GARY COOPER in "SOULS AT SEA"

Much of the convention, especial- taminated by the approval of such they would have been at least ly farmers' day, the only day to be people and honored by their hatred, honest if they had admitted a misopen to the public, will be of an and you can read writings to this take instead of resorting to argu-The counter-attack has been di-

consistent, and they have done church parlors Wednesday afterments which sound like the state

honestly. Usually they are fairly

and start taking their medicine.

of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting at the noon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Herman Miller, chairman; Mrs. George Miller, Miss Tena Cance, Mrs. Earl Meating and Mrs. Howard Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Everetts of St. Paul, Minn., are guests this week at the George Lonkey and George Jones homes. Mrs. By Palmer visited relatives

rected mainly at the personalities at Iron River, Mich., this week and motives of those who made and from Wednesday until Friday.

#### Comedy, 'Topper,' 'Life of Emile Zola' Will be Shown at Rio One of the most notorious scan-

Will Open Sunday dals in modern history supplies the motivation for the second great Warner Bros. picture within a year Constance Bennett and based upon the life of a famous Cary Grant Star in

Gay Picture

and Cary Grant, with Roland

act the astounding and ribald ad-

turned to the Roach studios di-

cute the gorgeous gowns for Miss

Bennett and Miss Burke, who are

already world renouned as lovely

Advanced technical fashions in

troduced are a futuristic automo-

The spectacular sets of "Topper"

include scenes in a fashionable re-

sort hotel, a de luxe penthouse, a

colonial home, a Wall street bank

Block, whose Pittsburgh paper

broke the story. And while I yield

to no man in that which I may des-

cribe mildly as my dislike for Paul

Block, it isn't necessary for me

to point out that Block isn't an is-

sue. Neither is Hearst with his per-

sonal grudge against Hugo Black,

and equally irrelevant is the fact

that many persons who delight in

the klan story are hypocrites who

wouldn't object to klannishness if

Nothing can be gained by de-

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sy, wit and satire.

surrounding the conviction and im-The Hal Roach-M-G-M super-feaprisonment of Captain Alfred ture comedy, "Topper," opening Dreyfus on Devil's Island, on a Sunday at the Appleton Theatre. trumped up charge that he had sold important army secrets to Gerstreamlines spectacularly into the many. The picture will open soon ultra-modern and futuristic realms at the Rio theater. Luxury and richness provide the background for the fast-moving ac-

Not only the great success of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni in the title role, but also tion and hilarious humor of the turesque career as a moulder of the powerful drama of Zola's picnew picture, based on Thorne public opinion in France, influenc-Smith's delightful novel of whim- ed the studio in making this picture. Muni, who won the Academy Award for his Pasteur effort, also has the title role in "Zola." Co-starring Constance Bennett

The picture is "The Life of Emile Zola," and the scandal is that

Zola was France's first great nat-Young as "Topper," and a sup-uralistic novelist.

His most sensational work was porting cast which includes Billie "I Accuse" in which he viciously Burke, Alan Mowbray and Euattacked everyone who had any gene Pallette in featured roles. part in the condemnation and improvided Director Norman McLeprisonment of Dreyfus. od with outstanding players to en-

He had become convinced of the officer's innocence, and with charventures and the merry mirthquake acteristic vigor attacked the powof episodes. The luxurious ward- erful military hierarchy with all robes shown promise new creations the strength at his command. "I for next season's styles. Samuel Accuse" was deliberately written Murray Lange, noted stylist, re- to provoke a libel suit. Joseph Schildkraut, boyhood

rect from Paris to design and exe- friend of Muni in Vienna, has the role of Dreyfus, There are many noted players in

the cast, in addition to Muni and Schildkraut.

#### Home Room Programs

Musical programs were presented in all of the home rooms at Wilson Junior High school Friday morning. Talent selected from within each home room entertained their classmates. Programs were arrang-

Entertain Students

Roosevelt Pupils Hear General Safety Address A safety program for pupils of Wilson Junior High school was held Friday afternoon in the school au-

ditorium. Sergeant Carl Radtke.

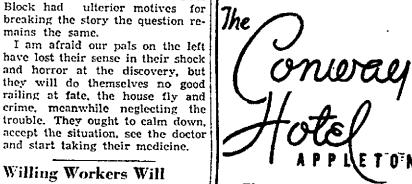
head of the traffic division of the

Appleton police department, ad-

dressed pupils following a talk by

ed by home room supervisors.

Cuy J. Barlow, principal. June, 1938, will be observed as the tercentenary of the establishment of "New Sweden" in the Delaware valley.



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### Neenah Church to **Hold Anniversary** Services Sunday

Our Savior's Lutheran Congregation Formed 65 Years Ago

Neenah-The sixty-fifth anniversary of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be observed Sunday with two services, a memorial service by the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor, at 10:15 in the morning and a 7:30 evening service in charge of the Rev. L. Siersbeck, pastor, Kingo Lutheran church, Milwaukee.

Mrs. James Dyreby, director of the senior choir, has arranged two tions. musical numbers for the morning service. The choir will sing "The Morn Is Breaking" and the quartet which includes Harvey Hansen. Emil Hansen, Robert Hansen and Ewald Jersild, together with the soprano soloist. Mrs. Ethel Nielsen. will sing "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Nielsen is director of the junior choir which will sing "Pilgrim's Journey."

In the evening service the senior choir will sing "When Shadows Fall," and Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. George McDonald will sing a duet. "Teach Me to Pray." The junior choir will sing "Lift Up Your Heads" and "Father Divine."

Thirty-four children will receive Bibles as five year attendance awards at the morning service in Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor presenting an appropriate sermon The senior choir will sing. The Brotherhood of the church will meet Monday evening and the Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

League To Hold Supper "The Earth is the Lord's" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Henry Johnson in First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The The Epworth choir will sing. League will have a 5:30 fellowship supper meeting in the church Sun-

day evening.
"The Lost Radiance" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, First Evangelical church, at the Sunday morning worship hour in that church. The choir will sing "O Be Joyful in the gelical League of Christian Endeavleader of a discussion on "Building a Youth Program." The Rev. Mr. Zietlow will be in charge of the 7:30 evening worship service Sunday discussing the topic, "Needed: A Return to Christianity." Milsom Schultz will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs. Determined Workers Bible class will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Helms. Sunday School board meeting is to be held at 7:30 Thursday and the Albright Brotherhood, meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, will hear a talk on "Modern Telephone Service" by El-

Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning with German worship service at 9:15 and English service at 10:30 in the morning. The Ladics Society and Mothers and Daughters Jose Rodriguez Won't circle will meet next week. The Rev. E. Reim is pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

"Forward Together"

Whiting Memorial Baptist church evening at the S. A. Cook armory for the Sunday morning service. His William Erickson, sports promoter sermon topic will be "Forward To- has been forced to revise his card gether". The Rev. Mr. Boyd, formerly of Malone, N. Y., and at one time director of religious education in appear in the windup against Ray Wisconsin, has spoken at the Bap- Meyers. Hill wrestled here twice tist church before.

hours, at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock every Sunday evening during October. The members of the Sanctuthe 7:30 mass Sunday,

ing, one at 8:50 at which the Rev. the Twin Cities Union club. Richard W. Roth will preach a sermon on "Prayer and Action for Prepare Tayen Street Growth" and another service, the chief one, at 10:30 with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor, in charge, At the 8:50 service, reorganization of the senior department of the Sun-

Council to Meet

The church council will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening. At 2:30 Wed- treatment. nesday. The Ladies society will meet and at 7:39 Thursday evening, the

"The Claim of the Concrete" will land. be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. Max Sticker and "Even Me" by noon and evening. John C. Warren. A reception is being planned for the Rev. and Mrs.

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#### **Huge Birthday Cake** Will be Divided at Church Anniversary

Menasha- The eighteenth birthday of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Menasha will be observed with a huge birthday cake. Max Bergmann, Milwaukee baker, brother of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, will bake and decorate the cake. The anniversary of the church will be celebrated from Sunday, Oct. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 7.

The huge cake, fully four feet square, will be sliced into 400 generous portions at the anniversary banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 2. The cake will be baked in three sections and brought to Menasha on Oct. 30 when Mr. Bergmann will complete the decoration. Names of all of the pastors of Trinity Lutheran church

having different flavors, vanilla worth of ingredients go into the making of such a gigantic cake. It will require 25 dozen eggs. 24 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of flour. 20 pounds of butter, 5 quarts of cream, 30 pounds of powdered sugar, 4 pounds of German chocolate. 2 pints of vanilla, 2 pints of pineapple and 10 lemons.

Decoration of the cake alone will ake from 10 to 12 hours. The best recipes from home and abroad have been assembled for use in making of this cake, according to Mr. Berg-

### Schneider Heads **Printers' Club**

High Menasha School Group Organized for Fifth Year

Menasha-For the fifth year, the Printers' club of the Menasha high school, composed of members of the junior and senior printing classes under the advisorship of H. O. Griffith, has been organized. Officers are Mervin Schneider, president; Eldon Grimm, vice president, and Leo Osiewalski, secretary.

Members of the club include An thony Braun, Robert Cottrel, Har-Lord" by Price. At the 6:45 Evan- old Domnic, James Doyle, Jack Finch, Willard Galou, George Goesor meeting. Elmer Gollnow will be er. Eldon Grimm. Herbert Hartung. Edward Hill. Gerald Jensen. Pat Juneau, Frank Kuester, John Lewandowski, Karl Loescher, Harold Marx, Carl Odermann, James Oma chinski, Leo Osiewalski, Victor Porath, William Resch. Schneider, Robert Staniak, William Thomas, Albert Taven, Donald Wassinger, Harold Wideman, Alvin Wisnefski, Harry Zelinske and Ron-

old Ziegert. The annual banquet, which is at tended by many alumni members, is the high light of the club program. Other activities include talks by men from specialized departments and trips through plants at the semi-monthly meetings.

### Show on Menasha Card

Menasha — Because of the illness of Jose Bodriguez, who was to ap-The Rev. Charles Boyd, Pewau- pear on the windup bout of the kee, will again occupy the pulpit in wrestling card next Wednesday Henry Hill, a wood chopper from Portland, Ore., has been signed to before and defeated Rowdy Pocan Masses will be said at the usual which is quite a feat in itself.

Erickson received word this Sunday morning in St. Margaret morning from Marvin Strahota at Mary Catholic church. Rosary devo- Milwaukee that Rodriguez had detions and benediction will be held veloped trachoma, a very contagious disease affecting the eyes. The rest of the card will have

ary society of the church will re- Jungle Joe Bauer opposing Louis ceive holy communion in a body at Kodrick in the 30 minute opener and George Bennett vs. Chief Rally day and promotion Sunday White Cloud in a two out of three will mark the 9 o'clock Sunday fall, one hour time limit, in the school hour in St. Paul's English semi. The windup will also be two Lutheran church Sunday. Two ser- out of three falls in an hour time vices will be held during the morn- limit. The bouts are sponsored by

### For New Oil Surfacing

Menasha - Workmen of the city street department have scarified the surface of Tayco street between day school and the formulation of Chute street and Broad street pre- of young people Thursday aftera new adult class which the Rev. paratory to treating it with oil noon in honor of their daughter. each side of the street has been birthday anniversary. Guests in plc. moved back about three feet. The stretch of Tayco street between the intersection of Kaukauna and Main 7:30 Monday evening in St. Paul's and Chute streets has been simichurch and Sunday school teachers larly treated. The surface of Tayco will have a covered dish supper at street was very rough before this

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Intermediate Luther league will Menasha-Rubbish collection will practice at 6:30 Thursday evening city on next Wednesday, according and the senier choir at 7:30 Friday to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes the entire Is-

R. Courtenay in First Presbyterian Courtenay for Tuesday evening in church Sunday morning. The quarthe church. All Circles of the Lat Congregation church. New members tet will sing "Fear Not. O Israel" dies Society will meet Friday after- are to be welcomed at this meeting been planned for October by the

> The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, First Fundamental church of Neenah, will bring his congregation i hold its first meeting of fall and Jesus," when the 7:30 Sunday eve- evening. ning wership hour is held in the The young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with Miss Wilda Wilson, leader for the juniors and Miss Lillian Meyer. leader for the seniors. At the 2:30

> 'Christian Son-ship.' The midweek Bible study Wednesday evening will be an illustrated message on the "Reign of King Solomon." The Rev. Mr. Wit-lien street, Neenah, was fined \$5 tenborn will be in charge.

social at the Thursday meeting Peace Arthur Ales in justice court which is to be held at the home of this morning. Houpt was arrested Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 S. Com- by Menasha police last night and Fenner, Larsen. mercial street. Miss Anna Nuss- accused of driving 42 miles an hour bicker will be assistant hostess.

### Wide Variety of **Courses Offered** At Night School

Classes at Menasha Will Open at 7 O'clock **Monday Evening** 

Menasha - Further information concerning the evening school class-E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. The classes are open to anyone over 16 years of charged but will be returned if the cers. student attends three-fourths of the

Ten classes will be offered at the new municipal garage on Racine street. The arts and crafts course will include work in leather tooling, trays, hooked and woven rugs, basketry, placque painting, lawn novelties, bird houses and some of the year's newer novelties in arts and crafts.

The elementary food course will offer meal service, marketing, and cooking for the holidays, In addition the advanced course will offer instruction in serving meals correctly, luncheons for various occasions, economy cooking and hospitality cooking. Use and care of sewing machines,

household sewing, undergarments, children's clothing, simple cotton dresses and fundamental construcion process will be offered in the elementray clothing course, Care of Clothing

The advanced clothing course will include renovation and care of clothing, decorative stitches, teration of patterns, and wool and silk dresses

Lettering, detailing, inking, tracing, blue printing and elementary orthographic projection will be among the subjects of the mechanical drawing class. Architectural drafting students will receive instruction on materials, details and symbols of wiring, plumbing, heating, and general construction, as well as floor plans. The machine drafting course will stress details of

The printing class will be adapted as much as possible to the individual needs of each student. The the police department. woodwork course will include cabnet making, construction and use of common joints, operation and maintenance of tools, wood finishing, lumber, design and construction of furniture projects. 4 Classes at Library

At the public library four classes will be offered. Business English will include grammer, punctuation and spelling as well as appreciation and writing of various types. The commercial law course offered is a general introductory course adapted to persons in business or work-The home nursing course will

practice, demonstrations of band- at the next meeting. aging, first aid, and care of the convalescent will be given.

Elementary and advanced machine shop practice will be given at the machine shop at the old high school site. This class will be organized upon the basis of individual instruction and will include bench work, engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, forge work and miscellaneous subjects.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church are making plans for a public card party to be held Monday, Oct. 11, in the school hall. Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow and Mrs. Fred Reetz will be co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

bring furniture for their club room in the First Congregational church meier. when they meet for a meeting Monday evening. During the meeting hour, the girls will paint the room and arrange the furniture. Twyla Bae Moon, Eileen McMahon, Lois Leopold, Aleene O'Rourke and Delores Kiefer are in charge of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lenz. 302 is held. Broad street, entertained a group cluded Frances Destache, Patsy Verbrick, Suzanne Jensen. Carol Gear, Arlene Bisping and Jean; Christoph.

Mrs. John Kaufman, chairman, Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. Charles Friedland and Mrs. Frank Friedland uitable Reserve association, at 8 1 o'clock luncheon which will premeet. The junior choir will have be made in the first district in the cede the Ladies General Society meeting Wednesday in First Con- in charge of the event. gregational church. All women of the church have been invited.

Mrs. Kenneth Velliquette will be hostess at the Junior Group meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in First and interested women have been asked to attend.

a message based on the statement; winter at the home of Mrs. George in John, 12:21, "Sir, We Would See Banta, Sr., Naymut street, Monday Women's Benefit association will meet Monday evening in the

business session. Mrs, John Arft, Broad street, will Sunday school hour in the after- entertain the Monday Evening

Knights of Columbus hall for a

noon, the discussion topic will be Schafskopf club at her home Monday night

SPEEDER IS FINED

Menasha-Joseph Houpt, 138 El-Ladies Prayer Band will have a of speeding before Justice of the on Plank road.

#### St. Mary Freshmen Bow to Seniors at Annual Initiation

Menasha - Freshmen are now ull-fledged students at St. Mary high school following their day of servitude yesterday in the annual initiation. Seniors were lords for the day as they made the yearlings obey their beck and whim.

Bernard Kluba gave a clarinet solo in the middle of the history class and also brought a supply of all-day suckers to the senior boys. Connie Clausen was assigned mis-cellaneous duties, including carrying books, brushing people off, and bringing water to the instructors. Odes, toasts and congratulations were also offered by the frosh to age. A registration fee of \$1 will be the senior class and the senior offi

### Menasha Police Make 40 Arrests **During September**

23 Convictions for Speeding Reported by Chief Slomski

Menasha-An increase in both arrests and the number of druhken drivers convicted during the month is shown in the September report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the police and fire commission.

A total of 40 arrests were made by the Menasha police during the month, an increase of four over the previous month. Speeding was again the chief cause of arrest, 23 convictions for that offense being secured. Five drunken drivers were convicted, an incerase of three over last month.

Other arrests during the month were three each for reckless driving, vagrancy, and drunkenness and disorderly conduct and one each for disregarding a police officer's signal, driving without a driver's license and breaking and entering.

With the weather turning colder, the number of transients seeking shelter during the night has increased from 5 to 23. Two larcenies and one burglary were reported to valued at \$396.75 was recovered and returned to the owners. Fourteen merchants' doors were found open and 107 complaints were answered by the department. The police car traveled 2,720 miles during the

#### Nesnah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler. 304 S Commercial street, entertained her bridge club at 7 o'clock ing in offices. High school credit Thursday evening at a dessert courses also will be given in world bridge party. Prizes in the games history, social problems, economics played went to Mrs. Arnold Hillman. Appleton and Mrs. Arthur Scholl. Menasha. Mrs. William in First Congregational church. The No banquet is to be held this year. include causes and prevention of Dougherty, Baton Rouge, La., forsickness as well as methods of carmer member of the club, who is vising for persons who are ill. In aditing her, was a guest. Miss Ida dition to priciples of sound health Becker wil be hostess to the club

> Ever Ready Bible class, First Methodist Episcopal church. meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the department beginners' church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Luedtke enertained 21 guests at a 6:30 dinner heir daughter, Katherine, and her husband, Edward Gallmeier. The young couple were married Sept. 4. Roses and baby breath made up the enterpiece for the dinner table. Out-of-town guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiebler Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sicler. Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sindahl, Fond du Lac and Fritz Johnson Marshfield. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallmeier, Mr. Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will and Mrs. Art Dahms and family. Willard Luedtke and Ernie Gall-

Theda Clark Nurses alumnae association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the nurses home.

Mrs. Charles Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue, will be hostess to the building. Twin City Emergency society Monday afternoon as a business session

The Neenah Royal Arch Masons held a regular business meeting Samuel Roth will teach will take The cement curb and gutter on Nancy, who celebrated her eighth Friday night at the Masonic Tem-

> The King lodge of F.A.M. will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

A public party will be sponsored by the Neenah Assembly No. 1, Eqare hostesses from Group 1 for the o'clock Monday night at the E.R.A. building, Howard Hinterthuer, R. Gordon Pope, and A. J. Althaus are

#### Gear Dairy to Hold **Open House Parties**

Menasha-A series of open house parties to be held at the plant has Gear Dairy company. Invitations for the first party, which will be held tonight, have been sent out. Menasha Ladies Study club will Guests will be taken through the plant and explanations will be given of the equipment used. An explanation of each operation from the time the milk is received at the plant until it is ready for delivery on routes will be made.

After a tour through the plant refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided. Moving pictures of the orange groves of California and the process used in the manufacture of orange juice will be shown.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Marriage licenses were issued today to Marvin E. and costs when he pleaded guilty Westphal, route 3, Neenah, and of speeding before Justice of the Margaret H. Heller, 309 Bond street. Neenah: and to Hugo Struch route 2. Frement, and Arlene S.

Dim Lights for Safety the season opens. Several have all violation.

#### Menasha Catholic District Governor to **Churches to Hold** Menasha — The Menasha Llons club will be host to E. W. Mackey, district governor of Lions Interna-tional of Manitowoc, at the meeting **Rosary Devotions** Monday noon at the Memorial

Quarterly Conference to Follow Trinity Lutheran Service

Menasha - Rosary devotions and benedictions will be held in the three Menasha Catholic churches during October, known as the month of the rosary. In St. John's Catholic church, beginning with Sunday, rosary devotions and benedictions will be said each Sunday and Wednesday evening. Masses Sunday morning will be celebrated at 5:45. 7:30 and 10:30. Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be said at 5:30, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning at which time announcement of the evenings for the devotion; and benedictions will be made. At St. Mary's Catholic church, rosary devotions and benedictions will be held Sunday evenings. Masses Sunday morning will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:30, 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock. Holy communion will be cele-

brated at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock morning Worship service with the Rev. Paul G. Bergman, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Jesus, the Great Physician." Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. Quarterly conference meeting is planned following the service.

Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the church and Bible class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, Sick Benefit association is to have a meeting at 7:30 Thursday and the Ladies Society will meet at 2 o'clock Friday

Plan Celebration

Plans for the eightieth anniversdental clinics. No house to house soary of the Trinity Lutheran church licitation for funds is to be conductto be celebrated Oct. 31 are being ed this year as the drive opens but Wire Works team to 814, 858 and discussed by the Rev. Mr. Berg a pamphlet prepared in the form of 932 for a 2,604 total for the Gold mann and members of the congre- a nurse's bag, setting forth the or- Labels. H. Abendroth had a 610 segation. Three former pastors are to ganization's annual report and a ries for the winners. be guest speakers at the Oct. 31 ju- budget for the coming year with a bilee celebration. The Oct. 24 ser- message from Mrs. George Banta, a tie for first place by taking two vice is to be a consecration service Jr., Menasha, president of the Twin games from the Pelton Funeral for all members. Tuesday afternoon City V. N. A. is being sent to all home team. Scores were 827. 894 a jubilee banquet will be held in former subscribers. Cards for sub- and 881 for 2,602 for the Rollators the school hall at which time a scriptions will be returned to the to 774, 886 and 935 for a 2,577 total huge cake, four feet square from which 400 pieces can be cut will be

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday in St. Thomas Episcopal church with church school and sessions at 9:30 and the sermon at 11 o'clock, Holy Mory, Mrs. John Pinkerton, Mrs. 206; S. McKillip, 209; J. Hawley, 207 communion is celebrated at 11 Silas Spengler, Mrs. Marshall Smith o'clock the first Sundays of each and Mrs Kimberly Stuart. month. There will be no celebration of the holy communion Thursday. man, publicity committee members and R. Junion 206. Oct. 7 because the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will be at a general convention in Cinncinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. William A. Jacobs will bring his congregation a message of "Building Against Doomsday" at "Building Against Doomsday" at the 10:30 morning worship service Oct. 13 in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. be held at 10:30 Sunday, Oct. 10.1 Annual state conference of Congre- and its importance to the commungational churches opens Tuesday in Whitewater and the Rev. Jacobs ried out next week. will attend all sessions.

Ladies society, First Congregational church, will meet at 1 o'clock cludes the Visiting Nurse board which is headed by Mrs. George Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Junior group plans to hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Monday eve-Mrs. Donald Shepard as commitning. Officers of the Congregational tee chairman. The auxiliary presiparty Thursday evening in honor of Men's club are planning to hold a business meeting soon and make of four nurses. Miss Lydia Bouressa plans for the year's program which supervisor, is maintained with ofbegins the latter part of October.

#### fices in the Theda Clark hospital. **Install Officers** board include Mrs. J. Sensenbrenner, elerical: Mrs. E. J. Aylward., child welfare: Mrs. Robert Mc Mil-Of E. R. A. Oct. 7 len, finance: Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, board membership; Mrs. Kim-

Appointive Officers and Committees to be Aunounced Thursday

Neenah - Recently elected officers of the Neenah Assembly No. Equitable Reserve association, will be installed at a meeting to be held Thursday night at the E.R.A.

Appointive officers and committees for the ensuing year will be announced at the meeting. The open installation will be a social event for members of the assembly and their friends.

The installing officer will be A L. Larsen, Neenah, and the officers to be installed are R. Gordon Pope. president; Audre Raiche, vice president: Jerome Berendsen, advisor: Friday, as well as during the noon A. J. Althaus, treasurer: Florence Snyder, past president, and Frank hour on those days for the accom-Hart, trustee for three years.

There will be dancing with music yet applied for licenses. furnished by a popular orchestra, and refreshments will be served.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, 221 Union street. Menasha who attended the Mar-Neenah, Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

neconne, were "at sea" today con-

cerning hunting regulations.

ing of hunting season.

### football game at Madison today. Sportsmen Await Information on

Wisconsin Hunting Regulations Neenah-With the opening of ready been arrested in Winnebago ois Highway commission hunting season only a week away and neighboring counties. forty members of the Twin City sportsmen no ulightening information for fabrication and delivery of Red and gun club attended a spe- tion relative to the opening of ci- steel for a bridge at a railroad sub- gram for the evening. cial club meeting held Friday night ther the duck season which is supposed to open in a week or deer 16. The price was \$19,793. at Lake Poygan cottage near Win-

They explained that the state conservation commission had ruled that Conservation Wardens Chase of Oshkosh and Cramer of Appleton, there should be an open deer sea- for Neenah public schools will hold sion of his automobile with a truck the talked at the meeting, informson this year and set regulations ed the sportsmen that until Gov- for the rest of the hunting seasons, the High school according to C. F. and his girl passenger were cut and ernor LaFollette signs the orders The orders were turned over for made by the state conservation sanction by the governor quite some time ago, but he has failed commission there can be no opento sign the orders. The wardens warned the sports-

The game wardens added that men not to be seen in woods with until the governor does sign the orrifles or dogs and rifles at the press, ders there can be no official opent time, for a campaign is being ening of the season, and those carried out against those alleged caught hunting until the announce sportsmen who start hunting before ment is made will be arrested for

### Machinists Set Menasha Library High Team Mark in Commercial Loop

Address Lions Club

building. Mr. Mackey, who is mak-

since his election to the office of

district governor, will be the speak-

Campaign Will

**Open Wednesday** 

Committees Meet at Kim-

berly Home to Complete

Plans for Drive

Neenah - Annual financial drive

of the Neenah and Menasha Visit-

ing Nurse association will open of-

ficially Wednesday, Oct. 6 and con-

tinue through Wednesday, Oct 13,

and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha,

chairman of the publicity commit-

Members of both committees me

Friday with MrMs. D. L. Kimberly

at her home on E. Wisconsin ave-

nue, and prepared announcements

of the drive and letters to parents

of children taken care of in the free

HEADQUARTERS AT BANKS

ceiving subscriptions for the an-

nual financial drive of the Nee-

nah-Menasha Visiting Nurse as-

sociation will be at the First Na-

tional bank for Neenah and the

First National bank for Menasha.

Members of the finance commit-

tee include Mrs. Mc Millen, Mrs. D.

Bois, vice-chairmen, Mrs. D. L.

chair-

Besides Mrs. Thickens.

Mrs. Donald Turner.

are Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, Mrs. R.

Mitchell, Mrs. Clayton Ewing and

To Close at Meeting

The drive will close with an an-

show the work of the organization

ity are underway and will be car-

The Visiting Nurse association in-

Banta, Jr., president, and a Visiting

Nurse auxiliary which is headed by

Chairman of committees in the

berly Stuart, dental clinics: Mrs. C.

Sage, education; Mrs. R. E. Thick-

ens, publicity: Mrs. Donald Shep-

ard, auxiliary and supply, and Mrs.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

swamped the office of A. E. Hedke.

county clerk, today and at noon

the total number issued by his of-

fice numbered 650. Each duck

hunter pays a license of one dollar

Mr. Hedke announced his office

would be open three nights next

week, Wednesday, Thursday and

modation of those who have rot

Menasha Personals

Billy Auer. Oliver Schommer.

lictor Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Hendy were among those from

plus another dollar for a duck

Clerk for Licenses

A crowd of applicants

**Duck Hunters Swamp** 

Banta, nursing.

Neenah-Headquarters for re-

**Visiting Nurse** 

ed at the meeting.

Tarter of Lions Team ing his first visit to the local club Scores 242 Game and 661-Pin Series

> Menasha - Three Commercial cague marks for the season fell last night in the bowling at the Hendy alleys. The Whitmore Machinists champions last year, finally broke into the win column this season and set a new high team series mark at 2,794 in doing so. The Machinists took two out of three games from the Northwestern Engravers on games of 892, 932 and 970 to games of 897, 844 and 861 for a 2,602 total for the engravers. C. Kronberg led the winners with a 612 series.

G. Tarter set the other two marks a 661 series and a 242 game. His kegling enabled the Lions club to take two games and hold the Menasha Lumber and Fuel team into a tie for the league lead. The Lions according to Mrs. Robert Mc Millen, had games of 875, 910 and 912 for a chairman of the finance committee 2,697 series to 880, 825 and 832 for a ,537 total for the fuel team.

Frank Remmel had a 614 series as the Hub Hucks team took three games from the Unceda Lunch team and shoved the latter into the cellar. The tavern team had-games of 923, 843 and 939 for a 2,705 count to a 2,571 total on games of 866, and 902 for the lunch team.

The Larsen Bottling team swept its series with the Grove Clothiers by a close margin. The bottling team hit the pins for games of 896. 902 and 886 for a 2.684 total while the clothiers scored 836, 896 and 876 for a 2,608 total.

The International Wire team won three games from the off in the second game. Scores were The Norge Rollators climbed int

ar the Pelton team G. Tarter had a 226 game in addi

tion to his high 242 score. W. Bergstrom Jr. and Mrs. H. Du high games of the evening were H Abendroth, 228; T. Russell, 213; C Kimberly, Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mrs. K. B. A. Jorgenson, 203; C. Noel, 204; E. Fox, 219; I. Resch, 223; M. Tiechert 213; C. Kromberg, 224; S. Winz, 211 THE STANDINGS:

Menasha Lbr. and Fuel 9 Int. Wire Works Norge Rollators N. W. Engravers Gold Labels Larsen Bottling Plans to arrange window displays Pelton Funeral Home Hub Hucks Lions Club Whitmore Machinists 1 10 Uneeda Lunch

### Taxi Driver Hurt In Car Collision

dent is Mrs. A. C. Haselow, A staff Blinded by Lights of Approaching Car, Menasha Man Tells Police

> Neenah - Mike Kwiatowski, 895 Plank road, Menasha, was injured when his taxi cab was involved in an accident with a parked automobile at 8:40 Friday night near 331 First street, Neenah.

Kwiatowski was taken to Theda Clark hospital where he was treated for nose and chest injuries. The taxi cab driver told police that he was driving his cab north on First street when his cab was the K. of P. No. 2 team posted the forced into a parked car owned by Conrad Klaugh, 1021 S. River street. Appleton, by another automobile going south on First street Kwiatowski said that he was blind for 1937 duck hunting licenses ed by the headlights of the oncom-

ing automobile, police reported. The front end of the taxi can was badly damaged, and the rear of Klaugh's automobile was smash-

#### Neenah Woman Charges Cruelty, Gets Decree

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh, Bureau) Oshkosh - Elizabeth Winsey Beaulieu, Neenah, was granted a Hilton Agency (2) divorce this morning from Delton Beaulieu, Necnah, in county court K. of P. No. 2 (1) by Judge D. E. McDonald on 92 grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The action was not contested. The couple married in Appleton June 6, 1924, but lived in Neenah for the last two years.

A stipulation was approved the court awarding the quette-University of Wisconsin plaintiff \$4,800 in lieu of alimony time. In her complaint, Mrs. Beau-28, 1934, but was dismissed when a reconcilliation was effected.

CONTRACT AWARDED Springfield, III.-(P-The Illinawarded a contract to the Milwaufor fabrication and delivery of Commerce, has charge of the proway at Mundelein, Ill., on Route

BOARD TO MEET a regular meeting Tuesday night at lat the city's edge. The truck drive: Hedges, superintendent of schools. I bruised.

### Circulates 9,100 **Books in September**

Menasha—An average daily cir-culation of 363 books was maintain-ed at the Menasha Public library during the month of September with the total circulation 9,151 for the month, according to statistic compiled today by Miss Daisy Tril-ling, librarian. There were 798 books issued to teachers and 381 to out of town borrowers.

The number of persons using the reading room of the library during the month was 2,271, and there were 1,040 students and 191 persons who received assistance in the reference

Books repaired during the month otaled 247 and the number prepared for circulation was 100. There were 61 readers registered during the month. Fines on overdue books amounted to \$14.86.

### Horse Fanciers to Show Animals at Kimberly Stables

Milwaukee Men Will Judge Exhibits in Four Classes Sunday Neenah-With the entry of four

orses today the number of horses

to be shown at the Eskdale horse how Sunday afternoon at the Jack Kimber' stables at Lime Kiln Point has reached 73. Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Appleton, today entered Gilda Grey in Class 9, and Edward Pfeil, Appleton, will show Brilliant Bay, Class 1. Har-

ter Lady and June, a draft team, in Class B, and Pearl, single draft, in Class 3, A special announcement was made today that all entries in Class I are to be at the ring promptly at o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Twin City Emergency society.

Judging of the horses will start

ry Hofacker, Hortonville, will en-

t I o'clock with Robert Pabst and Andrew Montgomery, Milwaukec. as udges. James Kimberly will do the nnouncing during the contests, and Gilbert Stevens will present the

Prizes will be awarded to winners n the mare, colt, single draft and team draft classes. The classes include horses from local riding academies, light and middleweight hunters, single draft shown in hand, 3-gaited open, children's class open to those under 16 years, mare and colt class, 5-gaited open, working hunter, draft team

and handy hunter. Mrs. Charles Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue, is chairman of the finance committee which in charge of the show, and her assistants are .750 Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Wil-.583 liam Gerbrick, Mrs. J. Frederick 583 Hunt, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. .583 D. K. Brown, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart .500 and Mrs. Edward Forkin.

### Pythians Win in Good Fellow Loop

Take Three Games From Eagles' Squad on Neenah Alleys

Necnah - The Knights of Pythias No. 1 paced the Goodfellowship bowling league Friday night when they scored three straight victories over the Fraternal Order of Eagles quintet. The Wisconsin Michigar Power company bowlers defeated the E.R.A. team two games, and the Hilton Agency won two games from the Knights of Pythias No. 2

Power company team re corded the high team series when they hit a total of 2484 pins, while high team game with 920.

Bowling with the Hilton Agency crew. Hilton hit the high individual series with 149, 209 and 168 for a total of 546. And Anderson, kegling for the K. of P. team No. 2 turned in the high individual game Scores:

793 793 795-2333 K. of P. N., 1 (3) 813 886 821-2538 E.R.A. (D) 698 821 780--2299

Wisconsin Michigan (2) 849 062 773-2481

798 862 755-1615 920 756 743-2419

Expect Oshkosh Jaces At Charter Celebration

Menasha-A group of 12 or more Oshkosh Jaces will attend the charter night celebration of the Mento be paid over a certain period of asha Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Menasha on Oct. 12. lieu stated that a previous action Leighton Hough, president of the for divorce had been started Feb. Oshkosh club, stated that Oshkosh hoped to have a delegation of 25. State officers of the organization are also expected to be present at the celebration which will climax a membership drive of a month James Chapin, formerly a member of the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of

> FATALLY INJURED Milwaukee - I Joseph Snied-

ziewski, 28, died today, a few hours Neenah-The board of education after he was injured in the colli-

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

### Class of 73 Will Be Confirmed at St. Rose Church

#### Bishop Paul P. Rhode to Conduct Services at Clintonville

Clintonville-Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese will conduct a special confirmation service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Rose Catholic church in shop. this city. The class of 73 persons includes 42 women and girls, and 31 Fall Party Is men and boys. This is the first class to be confirmed here for the last three years. Besides Bishop Rhode, Father Nicholas Diedrich of the local parish will be assisted by a number of visiting priests. They are the Rev. J. Englehart, Keshena: the Rev. Henry Halinde, Shawano; the Rev. Adam Grill, Gresham; the Rev. Andrew Ouella, Tigerton; the Rev. John DeVries, Bear Creek; the Rev. Paul Herb, New London, and the fall party in the church parlors Fri-Rev. Lawrence Loerke of Black day, meeting at a 5 o'clock supper The Loyal Temperance League

S. Main street. Mrs. Claude Chand-The regular October meeting of

the city council will take place Tuesday evening at the city hall. Applications for the position of operator at the sewage disposal plant will be considered, there being 11 applicants for the job.

After several years of litigation, the police pension fund has been ordered to be returned to the gencourt. Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer, had been asked by the council to turn over the fund several years ago but declined to do so until the matter was legally settled. The vested in various bonds, besides \$1,-138 in cash in a local bank. The police pension fund has accumulated over a period of years from fines and a one per cent deduction from the police officers' salaries. police pension fund, which had been instituted by a city ordinance, was also abolished by ordinance in Named To P. T. A. Board

Clarence W. Zachow, president of the Clintonville Parent-Teacher association, has been appointed to the state board of the Wisconsin Mrs. H. P. Stoll, state president. Mr. Zachow plans to attend the fall meeting of the state board to be Lorraine, Madison Seventeen members of the Four

Wheel Drive Girls club went to Appleton Thursday evening, where they met for a 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Appleton, After a brief business meeting, a theater party proided entertainment. The committee in charge of arrangements for the ffair included: Mrs. Evan Vaughn, Mrs. Viola Thies, the Misses Helen Weller, Lillian Schunk and Noreen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang returncation spent at Detroit and places in Michigan. The new D. and L. Auto Body

and Fender Repair Shop located on E. Third street will open for business on Monday, Oct. 4. Owners of the new enterprise are Roy Downham and Ernest Lichtfuss, both of

Miss Betty Wartinbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee, has recently been appointed to the staff of the college newspaper, "Advance," at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, where she is a sopho-more. Her sister, Miss Roberta Wartinbee, is a freshman at the same school.

Miss Virginia Mae Hyde has left for Chicago, where she has enrolled as a student nurse at the Douglas Park hospital. Miss Hyde was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1936.

#### Waupaca County Will Collect Relief Claims

Waupaca- A letter received Friday from the secretary of state by L. J. Steiger, county clerk, stated that since legal settlement has been determined in the cases of various persons on relief by the industrial commission, it has been ruled that Waupaca county shall collect from the town of Lind, Waupaca county, for Frank Miller, the sum of Claude Poepke, \$83.82; for William Bilke, \$77.66, and for Philomena Fritz, \$135.25.

The special pauper committee of the county board, P. C. Jensen. chairman. George Redman and Ike Poepke, will meet Monday in New London at the city hall with Fred W. Armstrong, representative of the industrial commission on the board of public welfare, to determine legal settlement in the cases of John Kugal and Walter Velic. District Attorney Paul Roman and County Clerk L. J. Steiger also will attend the conference.

#### County Officials are Entertained at Dinner

Waupaca-Thomas Gallagher and F. H. Best of the Bark River Culvert Co., Bark River, Mich., were hosts Thursday evening to members of the high way committee of the county board at a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega, In addition to the committee which consists of Al Gorges and H. P. Lea and Commissioner Charles Larson, those in the party were L. J. Steiger. county clerk, L. J. Stadler, county treasurer, Paul Roman, district attorney. Gilbert Moody, Byron Whit ney, Ed Lewis, Clarence Smith George Dobbins and L. W. Eastling chairman of the county-board. A "safety talk" by L. W. Eastling was a feature of the evening and included the reading of an anonymous letter from Madison disapproving of recent enactments of the

#### Testimonial Dinner Honoring Mr. Doyle To be Held Oct. 13

Little Chute-A testimonial dinner for Dr. J. H. Doyle in recognition of his 40 years of practice here will be held in the St. John audilorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Judge Thomas H. Ryan of Apple-

on will be the principal speaker. Informal talks will be given by Dr. C. G. Maes of Kimberly and Dr. W. J. Frawley, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, and Dr. C. E. Ryan, Appleton.

Mrs. Antone Jansen will have charge of the banquet. Tickets are being sold at Hermsen's Barber

### Held at Church of Perpetual Help service.

#### Waupaca Methodist Sunday School Has Meeting In Church Parlors

Waupaca -Members of the Methodist Sunday school held their first and spent the evening in a social way. Motion pictures taken by Roy will meet Monday afternoon at the Holly while at the scout jamboree home of Mrs. R. W. Mossholder on in Washington as well as on the good will tour into Canada were er will have charge of the meeting. features of the entertainment. Attending the jamboree from this vicinity were Mr. Holly and son Tom, Robert Christofferson and

Godfrey. On the good will tour

were Mr. Holly and son, Roy Jr. William Christofferson, Tom Godfrey and Glen Steiger, Weyauwega. Seventeen scouts of Twin Lakes council took this latter trip into the Rainy lake region of Canada, The eral fund of the city treasury by Judge Byron Park of the circuit party paddled about 75 miles in various Canadian lakes, portaging from one to another as no two lakes were on the same level, some being 30 and 40 feet above others. At some points they stopped to fish catching many lake trout. large mouthed black bass and wall-eyed pike. The trip was made in eight canoes which were ready for them when they reached Winton, Minn. From there they were towed by a launch down Fall lake and then portaged four miles by truck. Licenses permitting them to fish were secured in Quetico provincial park. The trip took the group through Basswood lake, Bailey's Harbor, a quarter-mile portage to Sunday lake, a 100-foot portage to Lake Meadow and a portage of fiveeighths of a mile to Lake Agnes Cor. Porlier and Catherine streets where they spent two days fishing On this lake the scouts made sails out of ponchos and were able to sail their canoes down the lake. Several held on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Hotel other lakes were traversed by the

The return trip included a stop at Interstate park : St. Croix Falls.

#### 40 Ministers Attend Central Conference

Marion-The Central Conference of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran Church held its fall session this week at the Zion Score of Farmers Seeking Lutheran church of Caroline, of which the Rev. R. Stubenvoll is pastor. About 40 pastors from central Wisconsin attended the conference which was held on Wednesday

and Thursday. Albert Elandt is in an Oshkosh hospital where he is under observation and submitting to treatment

for an illness of long standing. Miss Mildred Haese, who is a student nurse at Theda Clark hospital, ter. owner. At a meeting of the Neenah, has gone to Chicago where she will be affiliated with the Cook County hospital.

entertained the Marion Skat'club plant inadvisable. at his home on Wednesday evening. Those from Marion who attended were: F. H. Uttormark, H. G. Meyer, L. K. Forrest, Karl Miller, Dan Wulk, H. F. Spiegel, H. Bowers, Jr., C. Ferry, Jack Miller, Dr. E. R. Garrett, A. J. Olson, C. R. Bowers, and Dave Tribby. Those who received prizes were: H. Meyer. C. Ferry, F. Uttormark, D. Tribby, H. Bowers, K. Miller and C. Bowers. The club will meet at the home of Dan Wulk Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ed J. Fox was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Auxiliary of Legion Auction bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. H. A. Spiegel rcceiving high prize and Mrs. E. S. Byers, second high. Mrs. H. F. Peters and Mrs. Robert Fox were guests of the club, Mrs. W. Maes will entertain the group Wednes-

day afternoon, Oct. 13. The Royal Neighbors lodge met \$176.32; from Shawano county for at the Herman Klawiter home social time was held after which a luncheon was served by the hostess.

Thursday was "Salvation Army day" in Marion and the town was canvassed for funds. Mrs. H. F. Spiegel was appointed chairman and her assistants were Mesdames B. W. May, W. H. Wulk, A. Tews. Prepare to Organize L. Fox and L. C. Ansorge.

The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church gave two large crowd attended. A cafeteria lunch was served later. The plays were entitled. "Welcoming The New and "The Welcome

#### Jefferson Wakefield

### Rites Held at Waupaca

o'clock Friday afternoon from the upon. Holly Funeral Home. The Orville Ballard post of the Waupaca Amer- Two Fined. One Sent to ican Legion, assisted by the Rev. G. N. Doody of the Baptist church, were in charge.

1833, in the town of Lind, Waupaca who have pleaded guilty to statucounty. In 1922 he married Miss El- tory charges were sentenced Friday in Landby, the couple moving to in circuit court, Steven, Point, by Sheboygan the next year. Prior to Judge Byron B. Park, where they his illness, Mr. Wakefield who was were taken by Sheriff D. R. Campa World War veteran, was employ- bell and District Attorney Paul ed by the WPA.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Florence and Lorraine, ed \$50 and costs; E. L. McAndrew. two brothers, Ra. of Waupaca, Les- 43, New London, \$100 and costs, lie of Sheboygan, and a sister, Mrs. and Arthur Krablean, 29, Fremont,

#### Kaukauna Churches IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Corner Sullivan avenue and

Sixth street

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Worship hour. Text, Acts 4:13: 'They took knowledge of them, that they had been with "Contagious Christian-Theme:

7 p. m., Tuesday, choir rehearsal HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

Corner Doty and Desnoyer streets Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor Rev. George A. Kiefer, assistant Sunday Masses

5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Our Mother

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir street Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:15 a. m. English services. 10:30 German services.

> KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE

211 W. Wisconsin avenue L. R. Clevenger, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet

7:45 p. m. Evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible training Brewster, picture editor; C. Klochn

7:45 p. m. Friday, prayer service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Crooks avenue G. C. Saunderson, minister 9 a. m. Worship hour. 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

T. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Seventh street and

Hendricks avenue Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. John Haen, assistant Sunday Masses 5:00 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass.

8:15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a m. High mass. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Club Rooms, Public Library

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Church services.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. 2 to 5 p. m., Thursday, reading

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOD-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Sermon subject: "Fellowship." 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Meeting of Social Union at Epworth home Thursday afternoon. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, meeting of

### Hickory Grove

Other Markets for

Forest Junction-A score of farmers hitherto delivering their milk to the Hickory Grove cheese factory were seeking other markets for their milk this week with the closing of the factory by John G. Richfarmers called by the owner last Monday evening, they were informed that financial difficulties would Clarence Tribby of New London make continued operation of the

The factory had been receiving about 3,000 pounds of milk daily at this season, which is now being divided among other cheese factories in the neighborhood. A milk collection route had been started a few years ago under the previous ownership of Verron Kundiger, who had disposed of the place to Richter in June, 1936. The factory is located on Highway 57, one mile south of Forest Junction.

#### **Council to Hold Dinner**

Kaukauna - The October meeting of the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Kaukauna Thursday evening, with the Kaukauna unit of the auxiliary as host. A dinner will precede the busi-

Thursday afternoon. A business and ness meeting at the Legion hall. All members of all units in the county have been invited to the dinner. Entertainment will be provided by the Kaukauna chapter. Reservations should be made with Mrs Ed King by Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Adult Bible Class

Waupaca - Twenty members of one-act plays Wednesday and a the congregation of the Fir. Methodist church met Wednesda; evening for a poliuck supper, followed by a discussion of plans to organize an adult Bible class to be held every Sunday morning at the regular Sunday school hour. This class will not have a regular leader but will follow the "round-table" idea instead. The group will meet Waupaca - Funeral services for Sunday morning when the pastor. Jefferson M. Wakefield, 44, who the Rev. Hugh Misdall, will aid in died Tuesday morning at 1 is home; the formulation of plans and the in Sheboygan, were conducted at 2 course of study will be decided!

### Badger Penitentiary

Mr. Wakefield was born Aug. 12. London. Fremont and Shiocton. 'Waupaca - Three men from New Roman.

Ben Beyer, 23, Shiocton, was fin Dim Lights for Safety Alba Kane of Peekskill, N. Y. Bu- from one to two years in the peni-

### Name Editorial, **Business Staff** Of School Annual

Begin Drive for Pictures To be Used in 12th Papyrus'

Kaukauna — The editorial and business staff for the Papyrus, Kaukauna high school annual, has been selected by Dolores Landreman and Neil McCarty, recently named co-editors at a faculty meeting. Katherine Van Lieshout, business manager, and James W. Lang, fac-

Those who will help produce the 1938 annual are L. Oliva, C. Mayer, R. Toms, J. Flanagan, R. Seggelink V. Sieber, L. Kromer, on the activities committee; J. Kramer, J. Coonen, J. Duffy, J. Hennes, V. Grebe and M. Gilbert, on the features committee; I. Peters, the year's calendar; G. Deno, N. Derus, G. Van Lieshout, L. Wilpolt, L. Hopfensperger, J. Roberts, on the committee for classes. G. Heindel, L. Lambie, R. Cooper.

R. Lauer, J. La Borde, on the sports committee; B. Brown, girls sports; J. Bergeron, intramural; J. Dolven, R. Gertz; M. McHahon, faculty; J. LaBorde, M. Steger, M. Reuter, J. Dolven, R. Seggelink, J. Flanagan, typists; W. Licht, J. Grogan, E. Pardee, pictures and snapshots; C. Jaeger, staff photographer:

The staff is immediately launching a drive for snapshops, with a request that all pictures pertaining to Kaukauna high school be handed to the members of the mapshots committee.

and L. Martin, art.

Active in Journalism This year's Papyrus will be the welfth published by the senior class of Kaukauna high school. Dolores Landreman, one of the coeditors, has been active in journalistic work at the high school for the last year, and is now serving as president of Quill and Scroll, stu-

dent journalistic society, and on the editorial board of the Kau-Hi News, student newspaper. Other of Miss Landreman's activities include Cap and Bells, dramatic society, the school honor society, and work on the junior prom committee last spring. Neil McCarty, who with Miss

Landreman heads the staff, was a member of last year's basketball squad, is one of the two sports editors of the Kau-Hi News and is a member of the school honor society. He is a member of Quill and Scroll and since last spring has been a photographer for the 1938 Papyrus, covering school events of the spring until the regular staff was appointed this fall. He was chairman of the Junior prom decorating committee last fall.

ber of the school honor society. She was a committee member for the July was exactly the same, class as a sophomore.



#### CO-EDITORS OF HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Above are Dolores Landreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landreman, and Neil McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, recently elected co-editors of the Papyrus, Kaukauna high school annual. It is the first time in the annual's history that co-editors have been selected.

#### Commercial Loop to Bowl Tuesday Night

Kaukauna- Bowling schedules for next week's matches in the Commercial and Ladies leagues were announced this morning at the Schell alleys.

In the Commercial league the Pantry Lunch will meet Gustman's Chevrolets at 7 o'clock on alleys 1 and 2, while the Post Offices battles the High school faculty on alleys 3 gers Meats on alleys 1 and 2 and the Mellow Brews will compete with the Miller High Lifes on alleys 3 and 4 in the evenings final match. All games are scheduled for Tues-

Thursday evening, in the Ladies' Lucky Strikes, Tittman's the Ris- treasurer, taucrats, and the Golden Stars the

#### **Boat Traffic Through** Kaukauna in Decline

Kaukauna-The number of boats passing through Kaukauna is running considerably behind the num-

ber for last year, attendants at the Miss Van Lieshout, business Lawe street bridge said yesterday. manager, has been active in jour- During the month of September 199 nalism and is president of the girl's boats were let through, compared glee club. She is a member of to 238 for the same period last year, Factory Closed Quill and Scroll, a feature editor and compared to 216 for August of this year. August also showed a decrease over a year ago, 216 to 238. Junior prom and treasurer of her boats going through in both 1936

Goese, Jr.

meeting.

Walton Cooper, president; Mrs. Al-

the church hall at 6:15 and march to the church in a body. RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Kaukauna-W. H. Roloff, manager f the Moloch Foundry and Machine company, returned yesterday from a business trip to Syracuse, New York, "Possibilities look fa-

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Woman's Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical of Mrs. James T. O'Connell, 311 Lutheran church will meet Wednes- Lawe street. Thursday evening. day afternoon at the Trinity school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rudolph Feldt, Mrs. Michael Gerhartz, Mrs.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at 7:45 Monday evening at the Legion hall. Mrs. Emil Franz is chairman of the entertainment committee for this Recently elected officers are Mrs.

fred Wagnitz, first vice president; eague, Schell's will oppose the La- Mrs. Joseph Promer, second vice ly Elks, the Badgers will oppose the president; Mrs. Clifford Velte, Members of the Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church will ap-

proach holy communion in a body

at the 6:30 mass service Sunday

morning. The members will meet in

vorable for securing a sizeable con-

### Signal Practice Ends Re-

hearsals on Eve of New London Game

Kaukauna -- Coach Paul E. Lit-

ing, and place-kicking. Little is sage. developing a fine kicker for the extra point in Carl Giordana. Ex- Mrs. L. F. Nelson, president; Mrs. tra points mattered little in the James O'Connell, first vice presi-Kaw eight touchdown triumph dent; Mrs. Martin Holmes, second over Chatonville last Saturday but vice president; Mrs. Henry Olm, today may be a different story, recording secretary; Mrs. Le Roy New London and Kaukauna always Seifert, press and publicity chairput on a hard battle no matter how man; Mirs. H. T. Runte, treasurer, he teams shape up on paper, and and Mrs. Albert Leigh, program oday's contest will be all the more chairman. oitterly contested because the loser will be definitely out of the conference race. The Kaws already have lost one

game, dropping their opener two weeks ago to Shawano, and a record of two defeats would almost surely eliminate them from title consideration, as there are several strong teams in the league expected to lose, at the most, one game, Little refused to predict the outcome of the game this morning, but ventured the opinion the breaks will count for a good deal.

#### Catholic Study Club

To Begin Fall Meetings Kaukauna - The Catholic Wom-

n's Study club will meet for the first time this season at the home The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish party at 6:30.

Mrs. Pat Burns is chairman Joseph Gertz and Mrs. William the committee in charge of the meeting. Committee members are Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. James T. O'Connell, Mrs. John Gerend, Mrs. Martin Van Roy, Ceil Hoolihan and Lottie McCarty

#### Appoint Committees

For Noon Candy Sales

Kaukauna-Committees of the boys' and girls' glee clubs to sell candy during the noon hours next week have been announced. On Monday Jean LaBorde and Roy Linstrom are in charge; on Tuesday Earl O'Connor and Paul Keil; on Wednesday Jack Flanagan and Ray Voet; on Thursday Clarence De-Bruin and John Eandell, and on Friday Russell Toms and Peter Wyro. Profits are used to equipment for the clubs.

#### Name Jaeger Chairman

Of Homecoming Program Kaukauna-The senior class of

Caukauna high school, in charge of the homecoming arrangements this year, has selected C. Jaeger as the homecoming chairman. Homecoming this year will be held before the Neenah game, Oct. 30. On Jae-Dim Lights for Safety ger's committee are B. Licht, J. Dolven, D. Bohm and J. Roberts.

#### Kaukauna Eleven Woman's Club Will Hear Travel Talk at In Light Workout First Fall Meeting

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Woman's club will hold its first social meeting of the season at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Kaukauna. A travel program will bepresented with Walter P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural le's Northeastern conference Normal school, speaking on his rechampions tapered off their week's cent trip to the Rotary Internationpreparations for the tilt with New al convention in Nice, France, Oth-London this afternoon by running er travel talks will be given by Mrs. through a light signal practice yes. Martin Holmes, Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, Mrs. H. F. McAndrews and Included in the practice was Mrs Roy Nelson, Mrs. Lewis Nelwork on returning kick-offs, pass-1 con will deliver the president's mes-

Officers of the Woman's club are

#### 50 Students Seek Roles In Senior Class Play

Kaukauna - Twelve high school seniors will be selected from more than 50 now trying out as members of the cast of the senior class play. Bashful Bobby," Alice Gruenberger, dramatics coach, said today During the last week prospective players have been reading selecions from prose and poetry to demonstrate their abilities, and next week actual parts in the play will be handled.

The arrangements committee in charge of the production is composed of L. Hopfensperger, L. Wilpolt, C. Kloehn, R. Cooper, and M.

#### Kaukauna Debate Team To be Named Next Week

Kaukauna- Kaukauna's high school debate teams will be selected next week from the large group of candidates now out, Thomas Nolan, debate coach, said this Kaukauna has three of last year's

debaters returning, around whom this year's team will probably be built. They are Geraldine Brewster John Duffy and Sylvanus Grignon The question for debate this year is: Resolved, the several states should adopt a unicameral legisla-

Louis Eilshemius, famous American painter, calls himself "The Transcendant Eagle of American

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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St. Mary's Play

First Half, Threaten

In Second

ruined the chances.

Exchange Punts

A low pass from center was missed

but recovered by De Leeuw on his

own five. A kick to midfield im-

mediately was downed and an at-

tempted end run lost six yards back

ed by an end run by De Young to

Kimberly's 2-yard line but the play

was recalled for back field in mo-

Dyke take a short pass over the line

good for three yards to Kimberly's

to the Saints' 44.

### Berken Too Much, Menasha Loses to West DePere, 13-7

Big Phantom Fullback Scores Two Touchdowns

LIAYS COUNT ON PASS

Bruising Contest Sees Several Players Injured

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORE West De Pere 13, Menasha 7.

#### BY RANDY HAASE

ENASHA - Led by a harddriving back who refused to be downed, West DePere pounded out a 13 to 7 victory over Menasha high school in a bruising Northeastern Wisconsin confer--ence football game last night at the Butte des Morts field. Connie Berken, aided by a veteran line and backfield, ran, kicked and passed the Phantoms to their victory. De-Pere scored in the second quarter, ~and again in the fourth, after Men-

 $\sim$ asha took a 7 to 6 lead in the third. Two fumbles, one on the 12-yard line in the first quarter and another

#### **STATISTICS**

Firsts downs: Menasha-7: 5 on rushing, 2 on penalties; West DePere—10, 7 on rushing, 2 on passes, 1 on penalty.

Depere gained 133 yards from scrimmage by rushing, attempted 3 passes, completed 2 for a gain of 36 yards, and intercepted They were penalized 60 yards, made 3 fumbles, recovered 2 o their own and 2 of Menasha's.

Menasha gained 90 yards from scrimmage by rushing, attempted 8 passes, completed 1 for a 10 yard gain and intercepted none. They fumbled 4 times, recovered 2 of their own and one of the opponent's. They were penalized

on the 20-yard line on second down and three to go in the third quarter, were especially costly to Menasha. Berken ended another threat by intercepting a pass on the goal line.

With the wind behind him, Yaley booted the opening kickoff into the end zone to put the Phantoms on Purdue othe defensive. After an exchange Chicago of punts in West DePere territory, Berken ran for a first down on a Minnesota fake punt to the 25 from the 3-yard | Ohio

DePere was forced to punt and Menasha started its first drive Michigan from the 44. Floyd made better lowa than 9 yards around right. Two plays failed to gain and then Druck made it first down on the 31. Floyd picked up three, Drucks failed to gain and Floyd, finding no one oper

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### Oaks Candies Pace Womens Pin Loop

L. Vogel Cracks 230 Game. 523 Series to Lead City Bowlers WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Johnston Hatters Voigt's Drugs Oaks Candies Adam Goos Belling's Drugs Metropolitan Cafe S. S. Kresce Co. Heckert Shoes

Metro (1) Voigts (2) Bellings (2) Adam Goes (1) 'Oaks (3) 760 742 850-2352 Heckerts (0) Johnsons (3) Kresge's 100

Esingle game to lead the field

Oaks five over the Heckert Shoes. Kolitzke's 207 game and 553 series. Ai. Casperson cracked a 207 game sand 513 series to head the Shoes. Bellings Drugs turned in a 2-game win over the Adam Gons team, P. LHornke shot a 522 series to head the Drugs and G. Koerner cracked the pins for a 483 series to pace the Ad-

Am Goos squad. M. Van De Hey toppled the pins

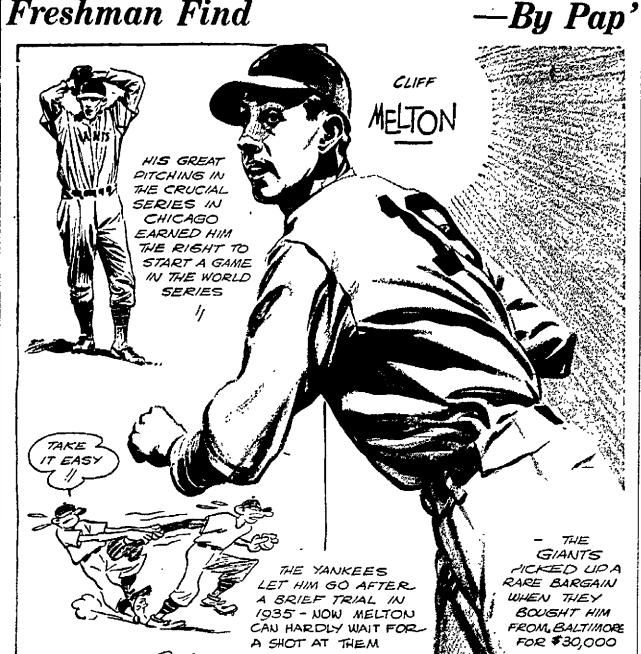
a Johnson Hatters won three straight' games from the Kresge the wood for a 458 series to lead the

#### Kresge team. Kimberly Athletic

### Club Plans Meeting

Kimberly-Dud Courchane, president of the Athletic club, said Fri- lans. day that a meeting of officers and originally was planned for Sept. 28. | which opens Wednesday.

### Freshman Find



### Weber Tips High Scores but Mates Lose Three Games

Raps Out 268 Game and 687 Series as Wisconsin Loses to Wildcats

ELKS BIG TEN LEAGUE

N. Western

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| d<br>o | Chicago (3)     | 957 | 1040 | 961  | 2958 |
| מ      | Minnesota (0)   | 920 | 966  | 929  | 2815 |
| _      | Michigan (3)    | 888 | 980  | 951  | 2819 |
|        | Iowa (0)        | 859 | 975  | 930  | 2761 |
|        | Illinois (3)    | 916 | 930  | 890  | 2736 |
|        | Obio (0)        | 865 | 882  | 863  | 2610 |
|        | Indiana (0)     | 822 | 871  | 907  | 2600 |
| )      | Purdue (3)      | 826 | 984  | 966  | 2776 |
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team cracked games of 183, 268 and 236 pins for a 687 total as he led the individual scoring in the Elks Big Ten league through the Red Devils and plunggames last night on the Elks alley. ed for the point with some fine pin series for high team scores.

Wisconsin dropped three games berly's line held to stop the point to Northwestern, led by Balliet In the last quarter Gordie Lamer 7 with a 236 game and 582 series and 8 A. Gritzmacher with a 228 game after working the ball down the and 627 total. Chicago, led by Mig-field on line smashes. The poin 762 756 825-2343 non with a 241 game and 548 series, was good on an end run by Lamers 728 773 837-2238 turned back Minnesota in straight St. John 783 746 705-2234 victories. Minnesota's top scores H. Derks 732 739 792-2263 were Turton's 217 game and 603

series. Michigan's three wins over Iowa 726 741 778 2245 were paced by Brinkman with a F. 728 729 769-2226 229 game and 617 series. Hughes 683 673 724-2080 had a 221 game for Michigan. De W. Versiegen Baufer's 233 and Manser's 222 and Jim Kochn All scoring honers in the Wom- 584 series were top scores for Iowa.

en's City league last night at the Lofgreen hit a 206 game and 569 C. Hurst Areade alleys went to the Oaks series as he toppled high scores in B. Hartjes Candies five. L. Vegel nit a 230 Illinois' three victories over Ohio game and 523 series to pace the High Ohio scores were Heinritz' Huisman, Van Langfelt. Oaks squad and the league while 206 game and 550 series. Holt hit a the team shot a 2,352 total and 850 211 game and 589 series as Indiana Point After Wins Game fell victim to Purdue in three Three games were won by the games High Indiana scores were K.

#### Wrigley Changes His Mind; Bruins Challenge Chi Sox

Chicago-ir- Owner Phil K for 502 series to lead the Voigts Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs. Jim Bruins to Perry Sebrenny, both Drugs in their 2-game victory over doesn't want to be considered "pig-'headed", so his club challenged the g ler shot a 501 series for the Cafe. White Sox to city baseball championship warfare today and war promptly accepted

Two weeks ago Wrigley turned quintet while E. Sternard cracked thumbs down on the city series, Mickey Devine. Former saying he didn't believe in "booby prizes", and that the Cubs would either play in the world series or do without postseason competition. After the New York Giants pesterday chinched the National league title here last night after a heart attack. 0 lead. Marinette's first touchdown he changed his mind to satisfy the

The Sox, victorious in the last ball, broke into the major leagues day evening at the clubhouse, in a four out of seven game set. York Giants in 1925 and 1926, 4 Plans for a midwinter carnival will which probably will be played con-

### Crippled St. John Eleven To Meet Milwaukee Sunday

ITTLE CHUTE- St. John's Catholic High school gridders. crippled by the loss of several veterans due to injuries in last week's games and scrimmage sessions, will take on the strong St John Cathedral eleven of Milwaukee here Sunday afternoon.

The strength of the Milwaukee club is not definitery known but the St. John school has a 2 to 1 edge in enrolment over the Little Chute school. With the injury jinx on their

### St. John Frosh ·Defeat Kimberly

Little Chute Eleven Works Together to Administer 26 to 0 Beating

Little Chute - St. John High school freshmen defeated the Kimberly reserves 25 to 0 here Friday afternoon in a display of speed and teamwork. The losers fought hard but were outclassed by the fast Lit-WEBER of the Wisconsin tle Chute backs and pushed about the field by the fast-charging line On the opening kickoff, Bob

Hartjes ran the ball 70 yards

plunged over from the 5-yard lin Kimberl Van Cuyel DeBruin De Wil McCabe Verbeter Rooyacker lopfensberger DeBruin Van Dinter Gofferey LeBlane G. Lamers

Substitutions: Little Chute -

For LaCrosse Team. 7-6

Smits

La Crosse—(F)—A point conversion after a fourth period touchdown gave the La Crosse Teachers' college grid team a 7 to 6 victory over Dubuque (la.) university in a football game here last night.

Harold Beatty, of Richland Center, kicked the winning point after of Milwaukee. Art Blaha, of La Crosse carried the ball for Dubuque's touchdown which culminated a 70-yard last period drive.

### Catcher in Majors. Dies

Albany, N. Y. - P William P. He placekicked for the point, In Devine, 45, former - major league Devine, known as "Mickey" dur- came after a series of passes and

He was connected with organized

heels, the Chuters will have to depend on replacements to fill the gaps in the lineup left by the loss of several good players.

ing substitutes about in an effort to block up the gaps in his line and the Papermakers punted to the visibackfield. A later examination shows Ginny Van Greunsvent has five yards for offside and an exa fracture above and below his change of punts gave the Paperankle and will be out of the lineup makers the ball on their own 40. for a month or more. Les Helf, Clar- A nice run by Weyenberg put Walker. Detroit Bruin also are out of the lineap for set the Papermakers back 5 yards Sunday's tilt due to injuries in the

Greg Hartjes, headlinesman.

### THE STANDINGS

Brocklyn Philadelphia ence for another touchdown, Kim-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4. Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnat 3. St. Louis 4. Chlengo 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LENGUE New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

#### Marinette Battles to 13-13 Tie With Oshkosh

Erdlitz scored after two tries from the 5-yard line in the first period the second period he kicked two Buck,

In the third period Waubus heaved a 25-yard pass to Laabs who rac-

Coach Ernie Miron has been shift-

St. John's probable starting lineup will show B. Siebers and J. Verstegen at the end posts, E. Van Handel and B. Lecy at tackles, M. Deer Koehn will call signals with eree: Ole Jorgenson, umpire, and

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Roston 4, New York 2, Detroit 14, St. Louis 4, (Only games scheduled.)

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Roston at New York, Cleveland at Detirolt,

Oshkosh-Oshkosh and Marinette Highs played to a 13 to 13 tie here last night before a crowd of 1,500 people in a non-conference gaine Erdlitz scored all of Oshkosh's points in the first half, plunging fer touchdown and placekicking for he extra point and two field goals.

discuss basketball. The meeting tween the Yankees and the Giants the Milwaukee team in the American by Stinson.

The kick for the point was blocked 198-6-204; originally was planned for Sept. 28. | which opens Wednesday. | can association.

with no scoring. Schipferling gave Menasha a first

down on the 45 yard stripe. A long pass was intercepted by Van Dyke on his own 32. Line plays failed and tors' 45. The Saints were penalized

last week. Bruin and E. Van Boxtel at guards and P. Van Langfelt at center. Rog-Duce Weyenberg and Red Boots at halfback posts. Ernie Hammen will show in the fullback position. Jerome Helf, Gordie Lamers, Schumaker, Simons and Van Dyke will be counted on strongly as reserves. Officials will be Bill Pickett, ref-

the Menasha boys a first down on their own 35. On the next play the Papermakers recoverd a fumble on their own 35. Krueger made five at center and an intercepted pass gave the Saints the ball on their 45. The Menasha passer, looking for a receiver, was tossed to their own 35. The Saints' kick was blocked and the Papermakers downed the ball on the Menasha .620 .599 .550 Two penalties for offside set the

Papermakers back and after line plays failed, they kicked to the field as the game ended.

Kimberly Blocks Punt

The fourth quarter saw the Pa-

permakers outcharge the Saints

for offside and punted to the Pa-

permakers 40. An exchange of

punts put the ball on the Saints

17. A drive through center gave

The lineups: Kimberly Menasha Van' Boogaard LE Picard Van Dyke Spalding Van' Zanden Walburn J. Barrand Behrendt Koerner Van Sustern Schwartz La Berge Van Dyke Parent Q LH Schipferling Krueger De Young Weyenberg RH De Leeuw

Substitutions: Kimberly, Gaffney, Menasha, Rothe, Kobal, Rahn, Ebben, Lux and Lingnofski, Downs: Menasha 5-3 on passes: Kimberly 3-1 on pass.

Passes: Menasha 9-6 passes incomplete: Kimberly, 3-2 passes incomplete. Passes intercepted, Men-Yardage by passes, Menasha 50: Kimberly 8. Average tered. punts. Menasha 35: Kimberly 39. Penalties, Menasha 30 yards; Kim-

berly, 20 yards, umpire-John Notebazrt, Appleton: ly.

#### Scoreless Tie Papermakers Outplayed in FIMBERLY - The game between the Kimberly High school gridders and St. Mary's Menasha, ended in a scoreless tie at the ball park Friday evening. The Saints outplayed Kimberly in the first half but the Papermakers came back with a vengeance in the second and had the vistors' line looking bad. Menasha had opportunities to score in this half but the line could not hold the hardcharging Papermakers who set the Saints' backfield back for numerous losses. Kimberly threatened to score in this half but penalties for offside

#### **HUBBELL AND FRIEND**

Menasha won the toss and kicked Carl Hubbell's best friend to Kimberly's 20-yard line where Philadelphia the other day was the Cliff Parent went to his 25 before being downed. Krueger made five baseball he's kissing. It's the ball he hurled to win for the Giants over at center and then plunged to his the Phillies, 2-1, and thus clinch the own 35 for a first down. Two tries pennant in the National League for at center netted four yards and on the New Yorkers. the next down the Papermakers made a first down on their own 45

#### by an off tackle smash by De Gehringer and Krueger made six at center and Medwick Well in De Leeuw two through right guard. The next play around right end failed to materialize and the Pa-Lead of Bat Race permakers punted to the Saints' 12. Menasha was penalized twice for

offside and punted to Kimberly's 12. Tiger Star Hitting .374, Cardinal Player Has .379

both lost ground to second Later a pass, De Young to Van Dyke, to Kimberly's 28 was follow- week, Ducky Medwick of the Cardplace rivals during the past inals and Charley Gehringer of the Tigers still sported enough advantage today to just about assure their second quarter saw Van ting championships, respectively. National and American league bat-Standings of the first ten in each league:

The Saints fumbled on the NATIONAL LEAGUE next plunge which was recovered AB. R H Pct. Medwick, St. Louis 623 111 236 .379 by Van Dyke of the Papermakers on the 25. Kimberly punted to the Mize, St. Louis 551 102 202 .367 Saints' 45 where the ball was P. Waner, Pitts. 614 93 219 .357 brought back 5 yards. An exchange 357 47 126 .353 Hartnett, Chicago of punts and frequent penalties by Camili, Phil. 475 101 163 .343 Whitney, Phil. 488 56 167 .342 both teams found the half ending Manusch, Brooklyn 462 57 155 .336 Lombardi, Cin. Kimberly kicked to the Saints to Herman, Chicago open the second half. A pass to

Waner. Pitts. 528 81 174 .330 AMERICAN LEAGUE Gehringer, Detroit 556 133 208 .374 Gehrig, New York 562 137 198 .352 Bonura, Chicago 439 79 153 .349 DiMaggio, N. Y. 613 148 211 .344 Travis, Wash. 513 63 175 .341 Bell. St. Louis 81 214 .339 Greenberg, Detroit 588 137 199 .339 81 179 ,337 Stone, Wash. 628 106 210 ,334

ence Van Handel and Dick De- the oval on his own 48 but a penalty Radeliff, Chicago 574 104 189 329 on the next play. Kimberly punted FWD Truckers to to Menasha's 30 as the third quarter **Invade Portage** 

> Menasha was penalized five yards Clintonville Will Take 22 Gridders to Northern City Sanday

> > and a squad of 22 husky FWD from the Johnson Hatters as R. E. Truckers Sunday will invade Portage for a gridiron contest with the pins. Nehls' scores were high for Portage professional football team, the Hatters. Manager Bob Olen announced to-

> > With a solid week of heavy night drill under the floodlights at Central park, the squad is in good shape for the contest, Ace said. The Brandts defeated Weyenbergs in new equipment, furnished by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, will be used.

ers, are expected to continue their to pace Weyenberg scoring. Saints 12. Menasha punted to mid- lucky omen. The Truckers on Sept. I 24 trounced the Appleton Reds, a squad of ex-collegians. 12 to 0. That victory was achieved after That victory was achieved after the Truckers had had only two weeks of practice.

Now, with intense drills, and muscles made supple but husky by frequent practice, the FWD gridiron squad is ready for a banner season, Olen declared.

#### Lake Forest Defeats Beloit College 27-0

Beloit -(1)- Lake Forest (III.) college gridders contributed three touchdown passes and a 50 yard run hitter for 6-3 win over Reds. for another score to smother Be-, loit college 27 to 0 in a football game here last night. The Beloit squad menaced the tory.

visitors' goal early in the contest, three times driving to within the St. Norbert Homecoming 15 yard line before its attack fal-

timekeeper-Buck Le May: Lines-Referee-Cliff Kemp, Kaukauna: man-Peter Van Sambeek, Kimber-

### Bowling's Honor Roll

Of 200 Games and Over

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE George Tomlison, 193+18-211; Kranzusch, 226-3-229; Lyle Van-Bruno Bialkowski, 186+18-204; der Velden, 128-9-207; Walter Gresens, 200-6-205; Arnold Kelly,

after a pass was good for 17 yards. Wayne Rowan, 200 - 10-210; Ever- 205 - 0-205; Robert Lesselyoung. Wegner, 256-0-256; M. C 235-0-235; Frenk Stoffel, 196-31 196 - 11-207; Fred Yelg, baseball player, died at his home field goals to give Oshkosh a 13 to 219+0-219; Roy McCallum, 212+7 215. -210: Frank Briska, 215+4-219: William Lesselyoung, 192+8-200; ing his 19 years in organized base- plunges and a penalty for interfer- Earl Joecks, 204+5-209; Joe

ence. Waubus broke loose on the Shields, 186+15-201; Ken Smith. directors will be called next Tues- four renewale of Chicago's civil at a catcher with the Boston Red 21-yard line and tallied with Utke 202+12-214; Fred Bendt, 182+18day evening at the clubhouse baseball war, will defend their title Sox and later caught for the New kicking for the point.

200: Myrlon Seims, 209+12-221; Louis Gebheim, 204--2-206; Jerry be made. The group also will currently with the world series be- baseball four years as manager of ed the remaining 10 yards to score. Velden, 188+15-203; Wally Klein, Zapp. 214-12-226; Urban Vander

-227: Lloyd Schroeder, 203-12-(Editor's Note-Several days ago

1Ray Crane. 215-5-220.

(Editor's Note—Several days ago we announced that we would run a list of all howlers getting 100 or better scores on Saturday for the week's howling. Only one league responded this week but others may forn next week. The list must be supplied by the league secretary. Effort will be made to distinguish here en scratch and handicap scores either in the manner above or by indicating that the league is a handicating that the league is a handicating that the league is a handicating that the secratch escent. Clem 'De Young, 188+15-203; dicap circuit or a scratch circuit.) at the Arcade alleys,

### Report Herber to Show With Bays Nehls Sets Pace

## For Merchants'

Schuesslers Get High Game And Hooks and Tony Turn in Top Series

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Al Brandts Hormel Meats Schuessler Weather Strips Unmuth Drugs Weyenberg Dairy Hooks and Tony Brandis V-8's Appleton News Company D Telephone Company Johnson Hats Steenis Transfers Johnson Boots

Wald Optometrists

Johnsons (1) News (2) Unmuth (0) 904 888 821-2713 Hooks (3) 986 975 1027-2988 Brandts (3) 971 996 974-2941 Millers (0) 918 954 945—2817 Signer (2) 958---2840 908 958 **860--27**25 Wald (0) 830 871 935-2636 Schuessler (3) 924 1047 961-2932 Company D (2) 919 969 917-2805 Hatters (1) 894 930 1094-2828 Hormel (3) YEW YORK- (P.- Although Brandts (2) 905 915 943-2763 Weyenberg (1) 872 993 902-2767

B OB NEHLS hit a 245 game and 641 series to pace the Johnson Hatters, but his mates dropped two games to Company D in Merchants league matches last night on the Arcade alleys. Schuessler's Weather Strippers toppled 1,047 pins for high game and Hooks and Klewicki Tony bowlers turned in 2,988 pins to top team scoring.

Appleton News Agency bowlers G. Christensen took two games from Johnson Boot Feldhaus Blacks as D. Schade rapped a 210 game and 512 series. High scores Wagner 363 41 122 .336 for the Boot Blacks were C. Hupke Schenck's 160 game and 432 series.

Hooks and Tony ran up high team score as they defeated Unmuth Drugs in three games. Brauer paved the way with a 233 game and 605 series for the winners and Pegal was high for the Drugs with a 190 game and 482 series. Al Brandt's tavern bowlers shot

their way to a 3-game victory over Miller High Lifes. C. Smith's 187 game and E. Horn's 512 total were Stacy high scores for the taverns while 222 and 574 counts. Signer and Morse Strope won two games from the Steenis Transfer as Reinke hit a 196 game and 500 series. E. Sternard's 178 and 501 counts were high for Huffman the Transfers.

Schuessler Weather Strippers. paced by Kugler's 195 game and Kroiss' 536 total, took Wald Optometrists into camp in three games. J. Doerfler's 205 and 545 Caddel counts were high for the Wald Clintonville-Coach Burdette Ace bowlers. Company D copped two Schmidt hit counts of 198 and 541

Hormel Meats bowlers handed the Phones a triple beating as J. Kraft hit a 199 game and 556 series. High Phone scores were counts of 190 and 484 pins by Al Keuster. two out of three games as Wassmann rolled up a 507 count for high series and Koss shot a 190 for high Cardinal and gold, the team's col- game. Horn hit 219 and 571 counts

Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Hit two homers, double and drove in six runs in 14-4 win over Browns. Si Johnson, Cardinals—Beat Cubs Buck Newsome, Red Sox-Stop-

By the Associated Press

Jim Tobin, Pirates-Pitched six-

ped Yankees with five hits for 4-3

Goody Rosen, Dodgers-Drove in two runs against Giants, one with points will be awarded the winners. triple in winning rally for 7-4 vic-

### Sct for Oct. 15 and 16

homecoming celebration will be ering versus Riley: Monday, Wulheld Oct. 15 and 16. The celebration gart versus Hein; Monday DeGroot is in the charge of Ronald J. Layde. versus Pleier: Monday. Fisher ver-West DePere, president of the sus Eben; Monday, Lietz versus Alumni association, and Frederick Heible: Calmes, bye: Bargner, bye Vescolani, Hermansville, Mich., Tuesday Calmes and Bergner will president of the Varsity club.

St. Norbert cridders will meet the Gustavus Adolphus football team of St. Paul. Minn., on Saturday afternoon. Oct. 16 as the feature of the celebration.

#### Scratch Bowling League Opens Schedule Sunday will Gertch and Blick.

Fox River Valley Major league keglers will open the 1937-38 sched-ule at 2 o'clock Surday afternoon at Kaukauna. Kimberly, Neenah Marx Monday in the first round and Appleton. The loop is composed and the winners will bowl Tuesday of scratch bowlers from the four for the title. cities mentioned and Little Chute. Sunday's schedule follows: Little Chute versus Kaukauna at Kaukauna: Appleton Hoppies versus Kimberly at Kimberly: Appleton of Mines, Platteville, last year's Elks versus Sitters of Neenah at champion of the Tri-State confer-Neenah; and Appleton 20th Century ence, under the arclights of Mar-Beers versus Appleton Adler Braus inette last night by a score of 6 to

#### Bays Seek First Pro League Win Against Detroit Sunday

League Bowlers GREEN BAY—Green Bay's y Packers, already down two games in the first lap of the National Professional Football league race, entertain what probably will be their toughest opposition here Sunday when they oppose the Detroit Lions. With a capacity assured, the game

> Packer hopes brightened with reports that Arnie Herber, stellar passer, who was injured in the All Star game at Chicago on Sept. 1 may see some action. Attending physicians, however, declined to make any definite announcement. Ed Smith, the former New York

at City stadium will start at 2 p. m.

university and Boston Redskin passer who reported two weeks ago, also has rounded into shape and should see considerable action. Clark Now Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark, the Lions' inmitable coach and quarterback.

bowled over the Cleveland Rams

and the Chicago Cardinals in his 992 1032 903-2837 only two times out, and around the circuit Detroit is the early-season choice for Western division honors. Few replacements were needed from the strong aggregation of last year, and what new men there are in the lineup have proved them-Lloyd Cardwell, the squad's only casualty, has been replaced in the backfield by another rookic, Al

> impressive as a member of this year's College All-Star team. Cardwell has been placed on the Detroit suspended list until he recovers from injuries sustained in the Cardinal game. Lon Evans, Ernie Smith and George Svendsen, Packer linemen who were injured in the game

Agett of Michigan State who was

against the Chicago Bears Sept. 19. are fully recovered and will be ready to go against the Lions. The lineups:-DETROIT GREEN BAY Left End Hutson Hanneman

Er. Smith Seibold Left Guard Emerson Engebretsen Michalske

G. Svendsen E. Svendsen Monahan Evans Schammel

Right Tackle

Reynolds Gordon Right End Scherer Quarterback Clark Bruder Goldenberg

Left Halfback F. Christensen Monnet Agett Right Halfback Laws Banet

Schneidman

Ed Smith Fullback Gutowsky Hinkle Johnston Shepherd Jankowski THE OFFICIALS

Umpire-M. M. Meyer, Toledo. Headlinesman-L. G. Ritter, De-Field Judge-R. J. Erdlitz, Osh-

Referee-Edward H. Cochrane.

### High School Pin Schedule Drawn

Initial Matches Will be Rolled at Y. M. C. A. Monday

Schedules for senior, junior and sophomore intramural bowling tournaments for Appleton High school boys were drawn today and the first matches will be rolled Mon-

All matches will be rolled on the

Y. M. C. A. alleys and intramural

When class championships are determined, the winners will meet for the school title. Doubles and team tournaments also will be conducted. Following is the schedule for the senior tournament: Monday, Van-West DePere-St. Norbert college Heuklin versus Kohl; Monday, Leis-

> meet in a second round match. The junior schedule follows: Monday. Hein versus Spencer: Monday. Bergner versus bye; Trautman, bye Monday, Blick versus Schultz: Gertch, Blick, Dewey and Sample, byes. Dewey and Sample will meet in a second round match Tuesday as

Four boys signed to compete for the sophomore title. Koss will ba: tle Lilge and Bergner will mee!

**JORDAN WINS** Menominee. Mich., -(7)- Jordan college defeater Wisconsin School

sethe Metropolitan Cafe team. H. Mil-

0 1.000

### Three Leaders in Kimberly Booster **Bowling Circuit**

Ole Gossens Takes Individual Honors With 269 and 673

KIMBERLY BOOSTER LEAGUE

Miller's High Life Research Billie's Bumpers Coppen's Shoes Hardwares Super Calanders Wrinkles Van Thull's Bakers Karl's Klub Electricians Rare Bowlers Art's Decorators School Mams

Athletic Club

NEXT WEEK Monday

7:00-Athletic Club versus Rare Bowlers. 8:30-Verhagen Hardwares versus Miller High Life.

Tuesday 7:00-Electricians versus Super Calanders. 8:30 - Coppen's Shoes versus Karl's Klub.

Wednesday 7:00-School Mams versus Decorators. 8:30 - Wrlnkles versus Billie's Bumpers.

Thursday

Van Thulls versus Research.

►IMBERLY — Miller's High Life took three games from the Athletic Club Thursday evening to share top honors with Research and Billie Bumpers, Ole Gossens of the Miller crew rolled Notre Dame a 673 series and 269 game while his brother Joe topped the maples for Army 564 series and 228 game. P. Welhouse of the Athletics hit the maples for a 557 series and Dud Courchane rolled a 211 game. McClone spread the pins for 549 series and Yale (1) E. Vander Velden for a 231 game. In a double header Wednesday evening the Super Calanders took two games from Karl's Klub. James Lemmers of the Calanders rolled a 574 series and 211 game. John Lemmers rolled a 561 series and 204 game. C. Lemmers of Karl's Klub had a 558 series and a 201 game. H. Nelson rolled a 535 series and L.

Pimchech a 200 game. In the opener Wednesday evening Wrinkles took two from Van Thulls. H. Busch of Wrinkles rolled a 568 series and 216 game, Matt Busch rolled a 543 series and Dr. the Bakers rolled a 578 series and The Research opened Tuesday

evening's playing by taking three games from the Decorators. Doc Fleck of the Research rolled a 546 series and 200 game. R. Hoel roll- of 176. 209 and 208 to head the ed a 556 series and 208 game. For Navy. L. Feavel rolled a 217 game the Decorators, Gordon Breier hit and C. Riggles hit a 212 game for a 564 series and 234 game. R Navy. A 221 game and 571 series Schelfout hit the pins for 537 series and 200 game. In the second game Tuesday evening Billie's Bumpers took three games from the School Mams on a forfeit. H. Meyer and H. Van Zeeland each rolled a 510 game and 587 series to lead Yale series with Van Zeeland having a 210 game.

Coppen's Shoe Rebuilders copped two games from Rare Bowlers Monday evening. A. Van Eyck of Pittsburg bowlers to a 2-game win the hitters didn't hit so well and the Shocs rolled a 553 series and over Notre Dame. A 599 series on the pitchers, naturally, didn't look 197 game and C. Reetz a 527 series games of 213, 204 and 182 gave so good. The Red Birds won the and 193 game. G. Strieby of the Bowlers rolled a 549 series while C. Vander Velden rolled a 224 game. W. Gay hit the maples for a hit the pins for a 203 game and 545 series and 203 game.

the Hardwares took two from the Electricians. S. Stuyvenberg of the Hardwares rolled a 544 series and 203 game. B. Fird rolled a 553 series and 187 game. A. Wildenberg of the Electricians rolled a 550 series and J. Vander Zanden a 200 game. M. Verkuilen rolled a 549 V. Courchang a 208 and

#### FOOTBALL ? RESULTS 1

(By the Associated Press) MILWAUKEE Shorewood 12, West Milwaukee

Marquette High 13, Rufus King 6. Whitefish Eay 7. Waukesha 0. Wauwatosa 27, Cudahy 0, STATE HIGHS Brodhead 12, Whitewater College Wigh 6.

Ripon 19, Mayville 0. East Troy 20, Walworth 0. Port Washington 13. Oconomowoc 13. Lancaster 13. Platteville 0.

Madison West 7, Madison East 0. Rhinelander 15, Nekoosa Watertown 12, Wisconsin High 7 Jefferson 8. Evansville 6. Omro 14. North Fond du Lac 6. Mazomanie 27, Sauk City 0. Tomah 6. Reedsburg 2. Cuba City 26, Darlington 6, Mineral Point 21. Dodgeville 0.

Mt. Horeb 21. Bescobel 6. Buckell 13, Lebanon Valley 0, Duquesne 39, West Virginia Wes-

Mississippi 0, Temple 0 (tie),

Syracuse 25, Clarkson 6, SOUTH Miami 40, South Georgia Teach-

Maryville 25. Tusculum 0. Mississippi State Teachers 33, Spring Hill 0.

Erskine 20. Fresbyterian 0. Chattaneoga 13. Mississippi Col-MIDWEST

iose C. Kansas 25, Washburn 2, Detroit 29. Western (Mich.) Teachers 7.

St. Louis University 32, Missouri Mines 6.

Grinnell 20, Iowa State Teachers 20 (tie). Onio Northern 0. Denison 0 (tie). Dayton 19, Ohio Wesleyan 7, Augustana (III.) 7. James Milli-

La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers 7, Du-

buque 16.

### October, Football Begin Their Annual Reunion

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. YEW YORK—(1)—Football and October, which have been going together so long they're Wisconsin-Marquette were expectregarded as being practically blood ed. relations, met again today with the customary result—big games and big erowds,

With all the members of the respected Big Ten and Ivy league swinging into action and the early starters meeting increasingly strong opposition, attendance at today's major games was expected to go well over the half million mark.

Only the limit of Nebraska stalium's 36,000 capacity held down the crowd at Lincoln where the Cornhuskers dared the might of the Minnesota powerhouse. At Ann Arbor there was a chance of 70,000 turning out to see Michigan's high geared new model seek revenge against Michigan State's Spartans.

### **Anderson Heads** Eastern League With 635 Series

Navy Downs Army and Retains First Place In Elks Loop EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Princeton Navy (2)

879-2641 Army (1) 911 851 Fordham (2) 876 905-2751 Notre Dame (1) 919 875 846-2640 Columbia (2) 849 871 1020-2740 871 845 898-2614 Pennsylv'a (1) 912 909 870-2691 Princeton (2) 900 873 927-2700

ANDERSON toppled the magames of 169, 216 and 250 to top keglers in the Elk's Eastern Bowling league last night at the Elk's alleys. His 250 game was high single effort against the field. Top Ouellette 196 game. Peter Fox of learn game was rolled by Columbia. a 1,020, while Navy shot high series of 2,783.

Navy cracked out a 2-game win over the Army to lengthen its lead over Yale. K. Richmond smashed the wood for a 593 series on games was rolled by J. Voigt for the Army,

Yale, second place team, lost two starts to the Fordham squad. A. Bradford smashed the pins for a 203 keglers while Ed Schiefen hit a 208 start. and a 593 series to pace Fordham bowlers.

Anderson's 635 total lead the Pittsburg bowlers to a 2-game win the hitters didn't hit so well and Gerharz high score for Notre Dame.

Two games were won by Columbia over Pennsylvania. C. Roemer 583 series to pace the Columbia In the opener Monday evening team while Dr. W. J. Harrington cracked out a 542 total to head the

> J. Hantschel smashed the wood for a 211 game and 587 series without a handicap to lead the Princeton squad to a 2-game win over Harvard. M. Dreyer cracked a 208 game for Princeton and Judge Fred V. Heineman rolled a 203 game and 582 series to pace the Harvard five.

#### West Green Bay Upsets LaCrosse High, 13 to 0 Green Bay-West Green Bay won

its first game of the season here Friday night at the expense of La Cross Central, defeating the visitors. 13 to 0. The game went into the second quarter before either team threatened.

West made its first score midway in the third quarter when La Crosse lost the ball on its 49 and West ran the ends to place the ball on the La Crosse 21. A penalty gave the Wildcats the ball on the 10. Three plays lost two yards and Dessart tossed a pass to Anderson for

and has played such teams as Latouchdown. The kick was missed. The final score came with three ninutes to play in the last half. A Reds performed before a large lumble, on a plunge by West, sent crowd here and defeated Manitothe ball forward where a West man recovered on La Crosse's 10. Powwoc. The previous Friday night the ers went off tackle for the touchtonville. down and Koeppen kicked the extra point

#### Appleton Reds at Sturgeon Bay Sunday

Appleton Reds football team will neet the Cherryland Marines of Sturgeon Bay at Sturgeon Bay Sunday afternoon. The invading team! is reported to have a strong lineup

Gustavus Adolphus 12, St. Mary's Minn ) 6. Cachers .O. John Carroll 20, Wooster 13,

North Dakota State 33, Morning-

Baylor 33, Oklahoma City 0. (Kans.) Teachers 0.

### Bèrken Too Much, Menasha Defeated By West DePere Hi

Ohio State-Purdue and 35,000 for CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 for a pass, ran neatly to a first down on the 16. A succession of laterals, Floyd to Heiss to Drucks, On the west coast Washington's gained three, but Floyd fumbled on 1936 champions and the comebackthe next play, Gevers recovering ing Southern California Trojans for the Phantoms on the 12.

looked for 45,000 customers, while The Phantoms held the ball until slightly smaller crowds were due at the California-Oregon State and wind behind his back, Berken unleashed a 70 yard kick. Heiss re-Although gatherings of around turning the ball to the 25. The 25,000 for such games as West Vir-Bluejays started another drive that ginia-Pittsburgh Carnegie Techtook them to the DcPere 33 before New York university, Boston Colbeing forced to punt. Drucks poundlege-Kansas State and Manhattaned out a first down on the 45, gain-Texas A. and M. were about tops in ing 20 yards on the play. Floyd the east, there were plenty of good and Michalkiewicz made a first down on the DePere 41 aided by a and Kolasinski hit Berken for a 4 games to increase the attendance total. About the best on the list punted to the 9 where the ball was downed.

West DePere started a march that led straight down the field to a touchdown. Berken toted the ball 22 yards to the 31. Vassen hit the line for four and Berken made it first down on the 42. Two plays gained only two yards and Berken tossed a perfect pass to Heesaker for a first down on the 37. In four plays Vassen and Berken added another first down on the 25. Berken and Heesaker left inches to go for a first down on three plunges. On the fourth, Berken seemed to be hit three times but drove around right end for a touchdown. Kolasinski blocked Vassen's attempt for the extra point. Score: West DePere 6, Menasha 0.

Menasha took the kickoff, Kolasinski returning to the 42. The half ended with Menasha in possession of the ball.

The Bluejays kicked to West De-Pere at the opening of the second half. Vaessen made a first down on the 35 before Berken fumbled and Drucks recovered on the Phantom 26-yard line. Finch scooted around his right end for 7 yards but Drucks fumbled on the next play, DePere recovering on the 20. The Phantoms were held for no gain and Berken punted out on the 35. Pass Defense Good

Finch ran for a first down on the 25 when he found no pass receivers open. The West DePere pass defense kept the receivers well covered throughout the game. Two more Menasha passes missed con nections. An offside on the Phantoms left inches to go for a first down. Heiss made the necessary distance on a quarterback sneak but Berken intercepted a pass on

the goal line to end another threat. On a fake punt Berken ran to the 40 from the 8. However, the play was recalled and DePere penalized to the 4 for holding. Berken's fourth undesirable one show himself on down punt went out on the 15. Floyd picked up 5 when he found no one to pass to and then tossed a short one to Drucks in the corner for a touchdown. Buksyk kicked the point with Heiss holding, Score: Menasha 7; West DePere 6.

West DePere received and carried the ball to the 25 before the end of the quarter. On fourth down Berken punted to Heiss who returned The Newark defense went to pieces. to the 48. West was called for clipning and Menasha received a first down on the 40. Three plays picked up five yards, more than offset by a 15 yard penalty for holding by Menasha, and Heiss punted out on

Berken cut loose with a first down on the 44, again after he seemed to be stopped. Two plays gained 3 yards and then Schneider

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## BOX 📜 ING

(By the Associated Press)

Atlantic City, N. J. — John Heny Johnson, Jr., 1541. Philadelphia, outpointed Paul Cortlyn, 1504,

Philadelphia- Mike Piskin, 1414. Long Branch, N. J., outpointed Pete Galiano, 143, Baltimore, (10).

vicz, 173, Durham, outpointed Carl Knowles, 179, Rome, Ga., (10).

HARTNETT STOPS DRISCOLL. Milwaukee -- Paddy Driscoll, the the end of the quarter. With the | Marquette university football coach, has written to the folks for a family Bible so that he can check up on his age. Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs, popular catcher, spoke at the recent Driscoll testimonial dinner in Chicago and reminisced: "Why when I was a little kid. I remember I used to clip pictures of Paddy out of the papers and paste 'em in my catechism!"

5-yard offside penalty. Three plays | yard loss. Berken punted from the left 7 yards to go and Michalkiewicz 45 to the goal line, Heiss returning

Berken Scores Again

Floyd was good for 5, a misguided attempt at a lateral lost 2 and on fourth down Heiss punted out on the 43. The passing combination of Berken to Heesaker was immediately good for a first down on the 26 yard line, a 17-yard gain. Berken made 3. West was offside on the next play but Berken drove around the left end of his line for a first down on the Menasha 5. Vassen gained a yard and then Berken drove into the line for a touchdown. Vaessen added the extra point on a placekick. Score: West Depere 13

Heiss returned the kickoff to the 20. Four futile passes fell incomplete before the game ended. There was bruising contact throughout the game, several players from both sides being forced out temporarily with injuries.

The lineups: West DePere 13 Menasha 7 Hammar Kolasinski Gevers Yaley Alberts Schneider Thirien R. Berken Van Gruensven RE Malouf C. Berken Iecsakker RHFB Michalkiewicz

Substitutes - West DePere: Mc-Cabe, Van Sistine. DeRouis. Menasha: Floyd, H. Osiewalski, Ed Hill, Westberg, Knoll, H. Landskron, Dallman. Touchdowns- Berken 2, Drucks, Point after touchdown — Buksyk ind Vaessen

Score by quarters: Officials: Witte of Appleton, Denney of Lawrence and Davey of Wisconsin.

### Greenberg After Gehrig's Mark of 184 Runs Batted in; Needs 5 to Tie

IVE Hank Greenberg a hand, folks. The win, however, didn't stop the In the dying moments of the major league season, when it's

Durham, N. C. - Ray Matule- hard to find anything startling to The Bucs whipped the Cincinnati harder still to sit and watch the antics of the hind tight pitching by Jim Tobin. newly - imported rookies and leagues were idle. the also-rans, Hank is taking St. Louis his big bat in

Moore, cf hand and going Brown, 2b. "dernedest" Mize, 1b. to make it in-Medwick, If. The point at Padgett, rf. ssue is whether J. Martin, 3b. the Detroit dy-Durocher, ss. namiter can Bremer, c. equal or better Lou Gehrig's Amer-

ican league record of 184 runs batted in for a season. Hank now has accumulated a total of 179 runs Chicago Hack, 3b. He has two games more in which Herman, 2b. Demarce, rf. to send five across to tie the mark:

six to break it. Greenberg added six more to his total yesterday as YANKS GENEROUS

driven in.

teresting.

New York — (1) — Mrs. John Broaca, wife of the pitcher who deserted the club in the middle of July, yesterday was voted \$1,000 as the New York Yankees agreed to split their end of the

and five fractional shares. Full shares were voted for Manager Joe McCarthy, Coaches Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs and Johnny Schulte, Trainer Earl Painter, and 22 players.

world series money into 26 full

the Tigers trampled the Browns, 14-4. He clouted two homers, each with two mates on base, and added a double for good measure. Otherwise, there were these bits

**Dodgers Beat Giants** The Dodgers, after setting the season's longest losing streak of 14 straight during visits to the National league's seven other parks came home and ended the run with a 7-4 win over the newly crowned pennant winners, the Giants.

Lefty Gomez, after winning five straight pitching victories, failed to make it six in his final tune-up before the world series. The Boston Red Sox tagged "El Goofy" for three runs in the first inning and went on to a 4-2 win over the American league championship Yankees, despite a fine comeback by Lefty before the game was halt ed by darkness in seven innings. The St. Louis Cardinals, after los-

ing 15 of 19 starts against the Cubs, turned the tables with a 4-1 deci-

sion, behind Si Johnson's effective

Pittsburgh Pirates from clinching third place in the National league. Reds for the 18th time in 19 starts this season, taking a 6-3 edge be-

The rest of the clubs in both AB R HRBIPO A E 5 1 1 0 2 0 0

4 1 1 1 0 3 0 4 2 3 1 12 2 0 Johnson, p.

O'Dea, c. Cavarretta, cf. Collins, 1b. Frey ss. Stainback, If. Lee, p. 0 0 0 1 00000 Reynolds

0 0 0 0 0 21 18 1 27 13

\*Reynolds batted for Lee eighth. -Bryant ran for Reynolds eighth. St. Louis Chicago 000 000 100-1

Two base hit-Brown. Home run -O'Dea. —O'Dea. Stolen base—Badgett. Double plays—Medwick to Mize; Herman to Collins; Herman to Frey to Collins. Left on bases-St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 6. Struck out-Lee, 4 Johnson 3. Base on balls-Lee, Johnson, 2. Hits-Lee, 10 in 8 innings; Root, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher-Lee. Umpires-Ballanfant. Magerkurth, and Pinelli. Time-1:52.

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Yankees ran up biggest score in world series by crashing Giants, 18-4, to even world

Three Years Ago-Glenna Collett Vare, Lucile Robinson, Mrs. Leona Chency tie for women's national golf championship medal with 82's. Five Years Ago-Yankees made third straight world series sweep. winning fourth game in a row from Cubs, 13-6. Lazzeri hit two

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Begin Intramural Meets

#### No Bidders for Air Rights to Series but You'll Hear Games

Chlcago -(3)- There will be no 100,000 income from radio broadcasts of the world series this year for the first time since 1933.

However, although no sponsor appeared with an offer for exclusive broadcasting rights as did the Ford Motor Company of 1934-35-36, armchair fans will hear play-by-play descriptions of the battles between New York Giants and Yankees over three networks as sustaining programs. National Broadcasting company, Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting company, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis announced

#### Good Attendance at

Bible Study Class Leeman-The Bible Study class conducted at the Congregational church each Thursday evening is being well attended. The theme of these studies, conducted by the Rev. E. Seger, is "The Psychology of Happy Living."

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow. Mrs. Jarchow was formerly Miss Gladys Rader. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond accompanied by Roy Cool of this

place and the former's sister, Mrs. Asa Collins, Wabeno, are on a two weeks auto trip, visiting relatives and friends at Pontiac and Midland, Mich., and Water Front and other points in Canada, Miss Violet Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Curtis, was

where she submitted to an operafion for appendicitis the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong were called to Milwaukee the first of the week by the death of Mrs.

taken to a Green Bay hospital

Strong's, grandmother. The following pupils at the Oakland school who have a perfect record of attendance for September: Darrel Allen, Jerome Rush, Norbert Allen, Virginia Beyer, Germaine Gomm, Joseph Rush, Mary Carpenter, Ruth Carpenter, Duane Conlon, and Dorothy Gomm, Miss Marie Baumgarten is teacher.

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cago, Colorado-Missouri and Louis-

iana State-Texas. The last named

was expected to draw the south's

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Huskies Visit Trojans

Oregon-Stanford clashes.

largest crowd, some 20,000 and furnish, perhaps, one of the day's closest tussles. Continuing its intra-conference and inter-loop tussles, the south offered a big list of other major games, including North Carolina-State, Davidson-Duke, South Carolina-Georgia, Tulane- Auburn and

champion and Texas Christian, its rival for aerial honors, met in another promising tussle. Utah versus Brigham Young and Utah State Montana State topped the Rocky Mountain conference slate. Tune up games include Notre Dame - Drake, Northwestern-Iowa

State and Illinois-De Paul in the

Arkansas, southwest conference

### Red Birds Peck **Out Another Win** Columbus Takes Third in

One More Newark, N. J. - (i') - Old Man slump, bugaboo of athletes of every seems to have definitely caught up with the Newark Bears after a full baseball season on the outside looking in. Not once during the long Inter-

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national league campaign did the the Newark bench. The Bears sailed along serenely, never lost more than three games in a row-that many only once-won the league pennant by a record margin of 251 games and swept through the postseason playoffs without losing a But with the little world series against Columbus came Mr. Slump.

first game with the help of actual errors and errors in judgment, the second game the same way. Then last night they went three up by combining their best hitting of the series with more errors to win, 6 to 3. before 17,000 spectators. The teams took a train for Columbus. O., immediately after the

ed to win only one more to sweep the series. Annual Schuetzen Of Rifle Club Is

game and were to meet the fourth

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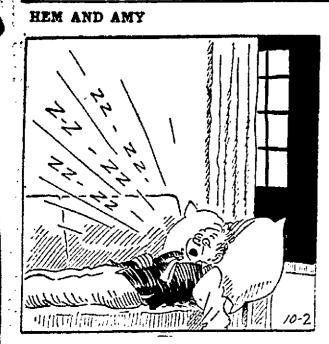
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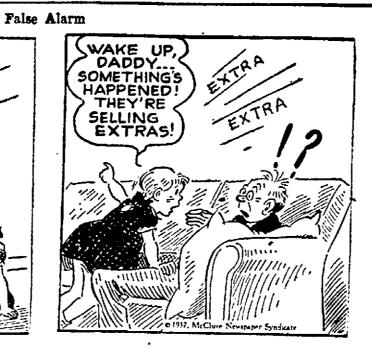
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South St. Paul-(T7-(USDA)-Cattle 700; compared with Friday

of last week, lightweights and me-

dium plain grade killer steers most-

iy 25-50 lower: short fed heifers

lower: grassers about steady; cows

25 lower: good to choice stockers

and feeders steady; medium to good

fed steers 8.50-12.00; best to 15.00;

most grassers 7.50-10.25; medium to

good grassy and short fed heifers

7.25-9.25; odds lots to 10.50; low cut-

ters and cutters 3.59-4.50 mainly;

good and choice stocker or feeder

steers around 7.75-10.25, Calves 500;

vealers 50-1.00 lower for the week:

Hogs 700; active on light supply:

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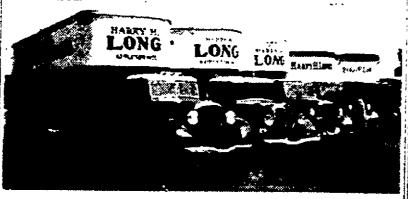
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(1)-The stock market shifted sluggishly from one position to another in today's brief session. with rails and a few oils, coppers and specialties managing to creep

forward. Dealings were the slowest in around a month. The ticker tape frequently stood still. Minor losses also were plentiful at the close.

Listlessness of the proceedings was attributed partly to some further apprehension over continuation of the French cabinet crisis, including a break in the franc, in terms of the dollar, to the lowest point in 11 years. The currency found mild support later on reappearance of official control.

Rails took a turn for the better in he final hour on rumors the interstate commerce commission might announce approval of higher freight rates on certain commodities. Transfers approximated 250,000

Inclined to move up were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Rilway, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum, Skelly Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Internalional Nickel, Inspiration Copper, National Dairy, National Biscuit. Continental Can, J. I. Case, General Motors, Chrysler and Mack Truck. Narrow to off a point or so were

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, American Steel Foundries, Goodyear, Dome, Douglas Aircraft, Amer- | ped. ican Telephone, Electric Power and Light, American Water Works, J. C. Penney. Loew's, Owens-Illinois, General Electric, National Lead. Texas Corp., Pullman, Timken Roller Bearing and American Smelting.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras (91-92 score) 34%; (89-90 score) 341-347. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 15-19; brick 182; limburger 17-19. Eggs, A large whites 30; A medium whites 26; ungraded current receipts 22.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 17; over 5. 21. Leghorns 141; anconas 18: roosters 15: ducks, over 4½ lbs. young white 19; young 17; Geese 14; springers 20; whiterock 23: barred rock 20: leghorn 18: bare

back 16. Other varieties springs with green legs 18. Vegetables, cabbage home grown bu. 40-50; per ton 16.00-20.00. Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. I. 96-1.06; russets No. 1, 1.75-85; Wis. No.

1, 1.10-20; commercial 1.40-1.50; Colorado McClure 1.25-30. Onions, yellow No. 1, 20-75; No. 3s 52-44 35-40.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(1)- The position of the treasury on Sept. 30:

Receipts. \$16.104.492.82; expendthe month, \$36,172,618.73;

Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$532.548.194.70 of emergency ex- 211. penditures: excess of expenditures. \$273.823.482.19; gross debt, \$36,875,-090.831.26, a decrease of \$1,023,553.95 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,740,223,012,59, including \$1,208,-735,394.24 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P Poultry, live, no good to choice closed 9.00-10.00; secars: 4 trucks: weak: hens 41 lbs. up. 21; less than 41 lbs. 18; leghorn hens 151 springs, 4 lbs, up, colored fully steady with Friday; good and 20 Plymouth rock 21: white rock 21: choice 150-230 lbs 11.25-11.40; top springs, less than 4 lbs. colored 20; 11.40; few 130-150 lbs 11.00-25; sows Plymouth rock 21; white rock 21; 360 lbs down 9.95-10.15; big weights broilers, colored 22; Plymouth rock down to 9.65; small lots around 115 24; white rock 24; bareback chicklb pigs 11.75; average cost Friday ens 18; leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15; leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, day of last week slaughter spring hens 29, toms, young 23, old 18, No. lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes turkeys 16; young ducks, 44 lbs, strong to 25 up; feeders steady; Frilambs 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes ored 16, white 17; geese, eld 16, tice Black will take his seat on Monday's bulk: good to choice springs 10.00-25; plain grades 7.50-8.00; good to choice native ewes 4.00-4.50;

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

range ewes this week 4.75; choice Milwaukee - F- Wheat No. 2 range feeding lambs 10,00-25; bulk hard 1.15-17. Corn No. 2 yellow, fied the people generally." 1.08 Corn mixed 1.07. Oats No. 2 white 33-341. Oats No. 3 white 325-331. Ryc No. 2, 781-831. Barley malt-Chicago - 7 - Cheese is steady and ! unchanged. Twins 181-1: single ing 63-88. Feed 50-80.

Hay-Ne. 2 timothy: .4.50-15 00. No. 2 timothy: 14,00-50 No. 1 mixed: have nothing to add or subtract! 14.00-50. No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00 from that position."
Oats—straw ".00; rye straw 8.00. Lewis Laud packing hay 10.00.

Corrected Dails by
HOPFENSPERGER RROS,
LANE POULTRY MARKET
Heavy Heas No. 1—
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#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York - Ch- Stocks steady: leaders narrow in slow dealings. Bonds narrow; slight changes up and down.

Curb uneven; early adcances shaded or lost. Foreign exchange mixed; French

unit sinks to 11-year low.

Cotton barley steady; liquidalion; hedge selling. Sugar closed Coffee easy; commission house iquidation.

Chicago-Wheat strong; moisture

need southwest Corn firm; unsettled weather. Cattle nominal, steady. Hogs nominal, steady,

Erratic Tendencies

Mark Trade in Bonds New York-(I)-The bond market

Alleghany 5s of 1950, stamped, changed. were up a point at one time. Rails failed to show any definite trend. American Water Works 6s among the utilities tilted upward, but lower were Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and Consolidated Edison

U. S. governments ruled 2-32s CORNhigher to 3-32s lower. Among foreigns, Abitibi Power and Paper 5s, Cuban 51s, Japanese 6½s and 5½s and Uruguay 6s were slightly higher, and Brazilian 6;s were lower.

#### Curb Shares Irregular After Early Advances

New York -(1)- Curb stocks, after showing fractional advances at the opening, turned irregular today as both gains and losses spotted the list.

Ford Motor of Canada "B" was up 2 points at one time, with Casco Products, Pepperell, and Niles-Bement-Pond each up I. But by and large, rising stocks showed upturns of less than a point.

Among the oils, Gulf gained slight ly, while Creole and Pantepec dip-

#### Nominal Trading at Chicago Stockyards

Chicago - All divisions of the livestock market were nominal today. The bulk of fresh hogs were direct to packers and buyers did not appear for the remainder. Cattle and sheep were nom-

inal, as usual, on Saturday. New York-(P)-Closing Treasury-Volume Close 32s 43-40 June 31s 43-41 Mch 31s 45-43 31s 46-44 4s 55-44 37s 56-46 27s 51-48 24s 53-49 27s 54-51 3s 55-51 2ks 60-55 Federal Farm Mortgage-

35 47-42 Home Owners' Loan-27s 49-39 102.3

CHICAGO BUTTER Chlcago-(47)- Butter, 7,936; easy. Creamery-specials (93 score) 351-35%: extras (92) 34%: extra firsts

(97-91) 34-341: firsts (88-89) 321itures. \$14,707,665.81; balance, \$2.- 323; seconds (84-872) 28-301; stand-859,661,771.84; customs receipts for ards (90 centralized carlots) 341-

### Wide Disagreement Over Black's Radio Broadcast

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fitness for the bench is seat on the klan matter and of confirmation of the views.

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In Late Trade to Erase Declines Advance About Cent a Bushel at Close of Half-Day Session

Chicago -(1)- Wheat prices were strong at the close today advancing

Wheat Prices Up

about a cent a bushel to wipe out earlier fractional declines. Buying power lagged, however, in a sluggish trade. Late strength was associated with comment that Argentina's seeded acreage may be over-estimated, that hot winds are

causing deterioration in sections of ciency conditions are serious in some areas of the domestic winter ready been proved up to the hilt. | rumors of his klan connection were wheat belt. Prices advances at Winnipeg also induced sympathetic bench of the United States must be make it clear beyond dispute that purchasing here. pared with yesterday's finish. De- ideals of manhood. He is a disgrace with inexcusable refusal to sift the

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -43>-1.03 1.071 1 081

December 631-1. Oats was un-

1.085 1.08 July 1.03 1.017 Oct. .70 .63] .631 May .641 .644 .65 $\frac{3}{4}$ .65 OATS-May .31% .323 SOY BEANJ-Oct. Dec. RYE-May .787 .761 LARD-Oct. 11.00 10.90 10.97 Nov. 10.92 10.85 Dec. Jan. 10.80 10.70 BELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago — (4)— Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.183; No. 3 hard 1.11.

Corn. old: No. 2 yellow 97: No. yellow 93; No. 3 yellow 85. Oats, No. 1 mixed 323; No. mixed 33: No. 1 white 333-341: No. 2 be outlined. Refreshments will be white 321-331; No. 3 white 321. Rye, No. 2, 803-81; No. 3, 836. buckwheat. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow98. Barley, feed, 40-55; malting 60-87. Timothy seed 2.25-75. Red clover seed 27.50-32.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(1)- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes, 68; on track, 239; total U. S. shipments 655: North Dakota bliss triumphs, fair, steady; supplies, moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, 109.21 U. S. No. 1, 1.40-50; U. S. No. 2, 100.14 1.20-221: Colorado red McClures U. 97.25 S. No. 1, 1.40-421; Washington rus-99.19 set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, combin-102.16 ation graded 1.55-65; North Dakota 100.12 bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.05-15; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly granted a divorce from Dewey granded 90-1.00; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly granded 90-1.00; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 95-1.00; Minnesota round whites, unclassified, 70; Minnesota warbus, U. S. No. 1, 90; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90-95; bliss triumphs, fair quality, 90; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 95.

granted a divorce from Dewey Etherton, Hammond, Ind., by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. She charged nonsupport. The couple married May 15, 1930 at Valrapaiso, Ind., and separated in August, 1934. There are no children and no alimony was rasked.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Pauli Blank, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said day, at the court house in the clip of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Religible 1948. rurals, U. S. No. 1, 95.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 6.75-Eggs, 5.378; weak; extra firsts lo- 7.95; standard patents, unchanged, July 1), \$1.650,690,763.67; expend- cal 22], cars 22]; fresh graded firsts 6.00-6.20. Shipments 23,159. Pure Denver itures. \$1,924,514,245.86, including local 22; cars 22]; current receipts bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings Duluth

#### Galveston Kansas City Milwaukce Minneapolis Scattle

l asked.

Chicago

WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled tonight and Sunday with occasional light rains and little change in temperature.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

52

46

48

GENERAL WEATHER

By the Associated Press
Comments on the speech of Justice Hugo L. Black indicated today that some men on both sides of the controversy are ready to call a half to the argument:

Others, however, who felt strongly one way or the other about his fitness for the bench, said they have not changed their views.

Some of the statements follow:

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Newspaper Editorial Comment on Justice Black's Radio Address The New York World-Telegram: | accept the scolding. It may have to

'Hugo Black's address to the nation accept Hugo Black on the highest

too damned clever.'...

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Workmen Resume Paving

lege avenue between Morrison

street and Oneida street after a

day's layoff because of rain. While

the section of College avenue is

closed to traffic, cars are being

The Oney Johnston post of the

mond G. Kleist, newly installed

commander, and other new officers

Plans for the membership drive

which will be launched soon will

Meeting for Monday

A meeting of the street and

bridge committee of the common

council was called by Alderman

Brautigam, chairman, for 2. o'clock

Monday afternoon. The meeting

had been scheduled for Friday af

ternoon but, because several mem-

bers were busy on the board of re-

view, was postponed until Mon-

Divorce Granted on

will take over their duties.

served following the meeting.

Call Street Committee

routed to Lawrence and Washing-

Legion to Make Plans

was the work of a brilliant prose- bench. To pry a man loose from a cutor suddenly turned to the de- \$20,000 a year job is not always fense. It was an eloquent plea for easy, tolerance. It was clever, But like "What do you, Mr. President, too many of the recent happenings; think of it?" in the region of the supreme court,

Ph:ladelphia Evening Bulletin: "We can't overlook the thorn; "The new member of the court asks which was all but buried in the the country believe that Black the rose-bed of his rhetoric-'I did join Justice is fundamentally opposed to the principles which Black the candidate was willing to profess to ad-Cleveland News: "Hugo Lafayette vance politically. . . . Nothing in Black, Mr. Roosevelt's first gift to the statement relieves the justice of American justice, last night at last; the charge of equivocation in the Australia and that moisture defi- admitted what he could no longer assurances given his colleagues in deny. He confessed what had al- the senate in his behalf when the "His presence on the supreme first bruited. His own admissions a never-ending insult to American the nomination should never have Wheat closed 1-1 cent higher com ideals of government and American been made; that it was confirmed pursued an uneven course today, cember 1.081-1. May 1.081-1, and to the court and a disgrace to the charges made and that his future with fractional gains and losses in- corn was 1 off to 1 up. October 691, president whose reckless action put usefulness has been gravely compromised."

> The Bosion Traveler (independ-New York Post: "The state leaves us, therefore, face to face with the ent): "Hugo Black's pitiable defense of his political chicanery was chilling thought that a confessed both an insult and threat not alone member of the klan has been able to the three groups the Ku Klux to rise to the supreme court. We Klan persecuted, but to every look upon that precedent as vicious, American, whatever his race or regardless of all other considerareligion. The discussion is not end-; tions. We have not the faintest hope ed. The American public does not that Mr. Justice Black will resign. We do not see how he can be made to resign. But we repeat our belief that his resignation would be best for the country regardless of the On College Avenue Today very real personal tragedy involv-Resurfacing crews this morning resumed paving operations on Col-

Minneapolis Journal (independent): "From his uneasy spot at the bar of public opinion, Mr. Black replied to the Ku Klux Klan charge as follows:

"'Guilty, but I was just foolin."" The Columbia, S. C., Record;

... That he now regrets, wish to forget and has been trying to live down (klan membership) should be For Membership Drive accepted, and his record on the supreme court left to speak for itself. It may indeed happen that as a American Legion will hold a regburnt child who dreads fire he may ular meeting Monday night in the turn out to be a champion of the Elks club, the first at which Ray- bill of rights."

The Chicago Daily News (independent): "Justice Black's answer to the charge is a confession of its truth. . . . No secret has been made of the embarrassment of the president in the whole matter . . . Millions of Americans of every racial stock and every religious belief will not forget this sole tangible accomplishment of President Roosevelt's attempted "liberalization" of the supreme court."

Board of Review Will End Session Monday

Because several tax complaints

nave been settled, the Appleton

Board of Review will convene again

Monday. The board was to have adjourned at noon today. The last opportunity to file complaints with the board will be Monday morning. Non-Support Charge LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate Etherton, 30, Menasha, was

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Rolland, H. Blank for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Paul Blank, deceased, late of the town of Hortonia, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Paul Blank, deceased, late of the Town of Hortonia, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the court house, in said county, on or before the 7th day of March, 1938, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at the court house in the city of Appleton, in taid county, on Treesday, the 8th day of March, 1938, at ten octock in the forenoom of said day.

Dated October 2, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, WALTER MELCHOIR, Judge, New London, Wie

Attorney, New London, Wis.

### Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

## **Bestler Bakery**

Delicious Baked Goods An- Printing Concern Well swer to Increased Fall Appetites

Cooler weather invariably means household duties such as housecleaning, quilting, sewing and knitting sweaters for the school children all of which means less time to take care of this additional baking requirement.

The secret of meeting these extra demands supplying delicious rolls, pies, cakes, bread and cookies from the Bestler Bakery, located at known for its unexcelled baked attractiveness along with good taste. goods with the home-baked flavor. quality goods in addition to prompt stationery, business or personal and courteous delivery service.

produced from pure fresh fruits. cial services. Along with these high quality inand skill. Only the best equipment is used, assuring the utmost in efficiency and better bakery.

Make Bestler's your headquarters for all your bakery goods. Save hours of work and treat your family to Bestler's fine foods. Call 5233 for your bakery needs.

Cottage cheese may be varied by adding one tablespoonful of of cheese: chopped pimientos green olives or pickle relish.

### **Experience Tells** Shows Best Way Story of Success To Please Family Of Van Rooy Firm

Versed in All Phases Of Its Work

increased family appetites and of printing jobs has qualified the printers continues to grow.

known for the dependability and attractiveness in its work and, therefore, many business houses, organizations both public and private. in addition to individuals depend on this firm to perform its printing rewhich the family craves is ordering quirements. Customers are assured of always receiving printing which 205 E. Wisconsin avenue. This firm, pleases, sparkling with neatness and

Whatever type of printing you

You are assured of complete satisfaction no matter how large or small your job may be.

The first neutral ship to be tor-



#### ROOSEVELT FAMILY CONGREGATES IN SEATTLE

This was the scene when the Roosevelt family gathered in Seattle, at the home of the President's daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. Standing at the rear are Boettiger and James Roosevelt. Seated at left is Mrs. James Roosevell and at right, Mrs. Boettiger. "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, children of Mrs. Boet-

"When we are coming up the hill

glass and says: 'My friend has pass-

ed out cold!' So I pulls into the curb

and shakes you. You was in the

gauze all right. Paralyzed. So the

guy says: 'He lives at the Stafford.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 Janet: the Lord Baltimore hotel;

Prescott Fanning: the taxicab. Good God! Fanning doped me! he hought. But how? I was watchng him. The dope must have been in the wet glass when he brough it from the bathroom! Oh, God! What a fool I was!

Neill went through his pockets. His money had not been touched, but a glance in the other side of parsley, chopped pickles, chopped ing a cargo of oil for the Dutch his wallet told him his papers had been ransacked. So Fanning knew now that he was a treasury department agent. Only one thing had been taken: a photograph of Janet. When he thought of Janet, he turned sick with anxiety. What had happened to her? He ran to the phone and called up the smart dress shop on Charles street where she worked. A woman's voice, refined and acidulous, said:

"No. Miss Emory isn't here." "When will she be in?"

She sent me a telegram this morning resigning her position. She has ter I dropped him I turns back, and Chilton Court No. 837, Catholic Orleft me flat. It is the most incon-Neill was not interested in Ma-

dame Annette's feelings. He hung up. Janet gone! He could not take it in fully. Gone?

He took down the receiver again and called up the flat that she wait while he listened to the double buzz of the bell ringing at the other end. No answer. Rehim, he called up the City pier to ask about the yacht Nadji. She nad pulled out at 7:30 the previous evening, he was told. At 7:30 Fanning | had been with Neill. But of course they could have joined the yacht at some other point later. Where was the yacht bound? Through the to a house on Calvert street and o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Chesapeake and Delaware canal,

he was told, and out to sea. an agony of distress, not knowing student at the Maryland institute night. There was something about and he didn't know how to reach, her by phone.

A Cab Driver Reports In a moment or two his telephone

with a wild hope of hearing Janet's 'like." voice. No such luck. It was the clerk downstairs saving:

wants to see you. He says you At the Milner they picks up don't know his name. I think he'd couple."

a taxi-driver." "Send him up," said Neill, It was a wizened little fellow in because I don't dast go close. nondescript clothes with an en-1 youngish couple; the doll was all gaging grin. So far as Neill could fixed up swell, but not like the emember, he had never seen him young lady. Too much paint. And befere. He said, grinning:

I'm the guy that picked up you and sore finger and goes out at night. the other guy at the Lord Balti- when some other guy is paying."

more at 7:30 last night " Neill siezed his arm and jerked

sake what happened?" "Wait a minute." Tingstrom

aughed. "The other cuy, he tells me that he's being trailed and passes to drive to the Belvedere . . . " "I remember that,"

pore . . . Melbourne . . . Hono-

al . . . what do these names con-

Romance? Education? Adven-

will welcome the opportunity to ex- en route.

Appleton Travel Bureau Maps Out

Wide Variety of Fascinating Tours

Undoubtedly all of them and fall, Miss Bobstedt offers a delight-

such a trip can be. The cruise, the Appleton Travel Bureau

which covers some 29 countries and through Miss Bohstedt. She invites

37 different ports, ends on May you, incidentally, to see the exhibit

24, 1938, and if you've ever thought of German dolls in the main lob-

of taking such a trip, you'll be wise by of the Zuelke building.

We better take him home and put him to bed.' And I says: 'Okay, "So I drives to the Stafford and we take you in, one on each side. The clerks and the bellhops and the other guys in the lobby, they get a big laugh seeing you brought in and the other guy we lays you on your bed and beat it. I drives him

to the Belvedere. "I don't expect to see her again. So I made up my mind to take a widening. time out to investigate. So af-I sees the guy coming out of the Bel- der of Foresters, the following offivedere and getting into a private car."

"Did you get his license number?" asked Neill.

"Sure, but that won't do you no good because I looked it up myself later, and it was only a drive-yourshared with a girl pal. A sickening self car, hired for the evening. It was brought back to the garage at |rin, trustee: Roman Kobriger, se-8:30 by the guy who was driving it. They thought it was funny because conductor: Norbert Scipel, inside membering what Eyster had told he hadn't had it out but little over an hour.

A Wonderful Looking Girl "What did the driver look like?" "A hell of a big guy with heavy shoulders."

"I've seen the man. Go on." "From the Belvedere they drives picks up a young lady. Gee! a wonderful looking girl, boss! She was He rose and paced the rocm in wearing a pink dress and a black velvet wrap; light brown hair and what to do. Janet's friend was a blue eyes that looks almost black at her, you know, something that strikes a man down. I mean any man, even a poor hackie like me."

rang and he ran to the instrument ritably. "I know what she looks

"Pardon me, boss. From Calvert street they drives to the Hotel Mil-"There's a young man here ner on Cathedral with me following.

"Describe them."

"Well. I don't get a very good look the guy, he is just one of these or-"Go on"

him through the door. For God's following, but at this hours the streets is almost empty and the big any, reckon he gets on to the fact the word to his driver. They begin to speed up and to turn one corner

the telephone number is 4635.

shorter duration coming up this

#### To be Opened to Traffic in Month Concreting Between Chilbeside the Peabody he raps on the ton and New Holstein Finished This Week and gets out and we looks at you

Expect Highway

Chilton- Concreting of Highway 57 between Chilton and New Holstein was finished this week, and the shoulders will be completed within the next few days. It is believed that, weather conditions being favorable, the highway will be open to traffic about the first of vovember.

The work of widening Main street in this city will be begun at once, and it is estimated that it will cold so early in the evening. So me take about two weeks, during which time the street will be closed to traffic. The electric and telephone lines have already been "Now I thinks there's something transferred to the alleys in the funny about this business. You was Main street block, but the old poles perfectly steady when you got in and wires still remain and will be my car. You passed out too quick, torn down in the course of the At the annual meeting of the

> cers were elected and appointed: L. P. Fox. chief ranger: John M. Nennig, vice chief ranger; H. J. Schomner, recording secretary; John J. Weber, financial secretary: John M. Weeks, treasurer: Edward S. Eick, speaker; the Rev. F. M. McKeough, piritual director: John M. Laughnior conductor: Hugo Lodes, junior sentinel: Roman Gruber, outside sentinel

The Rev. I. E. Bradfield, executive secretary and director of home missions of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church of the United States, will preach at the Bradfield was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Racine.

The annual forty hour's devotion is being held at St. Mary's church here, starting on Friday and continuing through Sunday. The various societies of the parish will receive hely communion in a body at "Get on! Get on!" said Neill 11- 7:30 Sunday morning. The solemn closing of the devotions will take place Sunday evening with a pro cession of the blessed sacrament in which the members of the parish

Holy Name society will take part Miss Jeanette Hill of Manitowood is spending an enforced vacation here at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ronald Dhein. The employes of the Aluminum plant at Manitowoc are on a strike, and the plant is closed pending the outcome of the strike. The Misses Arline Pilling, Doro-"My name is Johnny Tingstrom, nery guys who dresses up like a tertained at a kitchen shower in tical bids for the sale of tire and honor of Miss Norma Groth, whose marriage to Allen Mortimer will take place in the near future. "They starts downtown with me Twenty-five guests were present, cral Cummings gave an opinion prizes being awarded to Miss An- that "the conclusion was justified toinette Schabach, Miss Pilling and that these identical bids were the Mary Katherine Hugo.

> o a major operation Wednesday at Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. James Rady were referred to the department of jusat Two Rivers Wednesday to visit tice with a view to prosecution." the latter's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Beth, who is recovering from a majer operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier of sion "for action." Funchal . . . Tangier . . . Villes to visit Miss Bohstedt soon, Offices Milwaukee. Mrs. Gauthier is the After rejecting the bids, Secreranche . . . Bombay . . . . Sing- of the Appleton Travel Bureau are former Olive Endres of this city. Hary Morgenthau negotiated an in-Mrs. William Arpke and her sis- dependent contract for the purlocated in the Zuelke building, and ter, Miss Cecilia Bosshard, purchas- chase of about \$1,000,000 of tires

ed a 54 by 150 lot on Maple street and tubes from Scars, Roebuck and For those who have vacations of from the DeVoss estate this week. Crisp bacon may be eaten with more interestingly enough, they ful cruise in the West Indies, the the fingers. A neat way to serve

aren't remote possibilities available first of which sails on the S. S. bacon is to cook it in curls and only through books, magazines and Columbus today. The Columbus fasten it with a teothpick.

Lawrence Fours and head of the covers nine days. Then, also there off."

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#### Birthday Club Has Party at Home of Mrs. Charles Zahrt Seymour-The Ladies Aid Birth-

day club of the Methodist church held a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Zahrt, route 3. Seymour. Games were played and refreshments were served to 29 guests. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. James Sherman, Mrs. Charles Rau, Mrs. Perry Culbertson, Mrs. I. A. Hansen, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs. Others who belonged to the birthday group but were not present were Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. C. Blanshan

Mrs. Marvin Babbitt and Mrs. Elbridge Boyden entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge at Hotel Falck Thursday evening. Ten tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Olson, Miss Ethel Nagel, Mrs. Roger Jones, and Mrs. Milton Keune.

A Royal Neighbors get-to-gether was held at Antigo on Thursday afternoon and evening. The follow ing from Seymour were in attendance: Mrs. Frank Heagle, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, Miss Emma Mattis, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Louis Reis, Mrs. George Mott, Mrs. Mike Trauffler and Mrs. Clara Culbert-

At a class meeting of the sophomores at the Seymour High school the following officers were elected: Leroy Pasch, president; Bernard Hucttl, vice president; Virginia Decker, secretary; Joyce Pohl, trea-

Mrs. M. E. Herning, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Lizzie Heagle, Mountain, Wis.: and Mrs. John Hallam of Duck Creek are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahrt this week. Mrs. Hallam is the mother of Mrs. Zahrt.

#### Treasury Rejects Bids Of 14 Rubber Concerns

Washington - a- The treasury announced Friday it had referred to the justice department and the federal trade commission evidence the treasury said showed that 14 rubber companies had submitted identubes to the government. All the bids were rejected, the

treasury said, after Attorney Genresult of collusive action and of a Miss Mary Finnegan submitted combination in restraint of trade." Cummines succested, the treasury said, that "the whole matter be

> Accordingly, the announcement continued, all the bids and other data were referred to the justice

A son was born Wednesday to department and the trade commis-

Company of Chicago, which had not entered any bids. Plants played an important part

in the lives of the early people of the territory now comprised in Zion National Park, Utah. Games Bohstedt, business manager of the on October 13 and 23, and the trip after another to try to shake me animals were killed for meat but scientific evidence indicates plant food was the chief diet of the prehistoric inhabitants

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